KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Delta Chi closes doors

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
Staff Writer

The K-State chapter of Delta Chi fraternity will close its doors this semester and re-open in the spring after a re-organization of its goals and objectives, according to Ken Shepard, a staff member of the national fraternal organization.

Shepard, a counselor for undergraduate houses who is supervising the re-organization, said low membership in the K-State chapter and low motivation of chapter members are the basic reasons for the closing.

"The status of the chapter here is we are doing a chapter rejuvenation," Shepard said. "If things work out, the house will be opened the second semester."

Shepard said the house has no outstanding debts, but would have had financial problems if it opened this semester because of the low number of members living in the house.

Poor communication between officers, low motivation, little stress on academics and a non-caring attitude were some of the problems the members of the chapter were experiencing, Shepard said.

THE BASIC functions of the house, especially rush and recruiting, were not being adequately performed, he said.

"At this point it doesn't matter what screwed them up. Hopefully there will be no resemblance between the old organization and the new organization," he said.

The new organization will stress scholarship, group interaction, membership education and learning how the chapter should function, Shepard said.

Although current members of the chapter will have the opportunity to become involved in the new organization, Shepard said the major emphasis will be directed toward new members.

Shepard said the K-State chapter of Delta Chi will drop the traditional pledge program. New members will be associate members and not "second-class citizens," he said.

Officers for the fraternity will be chosen from new members, and Shepard said he will try to recruit at least 15 men by the time the chapter opens in the spring.

"I am very actively looking for qualified people who are looking to develop a new organization,'" he said.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
August 28, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 1

More evacuated near missile site

WICHITA (AP)—Seven families were evacuated for about four hours Sunday while Air Force specialists removed 3,000 gallons of lethal oxidizer propellant from a Titan II missile which was the scene of a major leak three days earlier.

The operation was completed without incident and the complex returned to a stable status, according to 1st Lt. Paula Burris, information officer at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita.

SPECIALISTS, wearing special rocket-fuel-handling outfits that resemble space suits, removed the oxidizer from the second stage of the unarmed 103-foot missile.

The leak which killed one airman Thursday occurred in the larger, lower stage of the missile. About 200 persons in Rock and the surrounding area, 30 miles southeast of Wichita, were evacuated because of the leak.

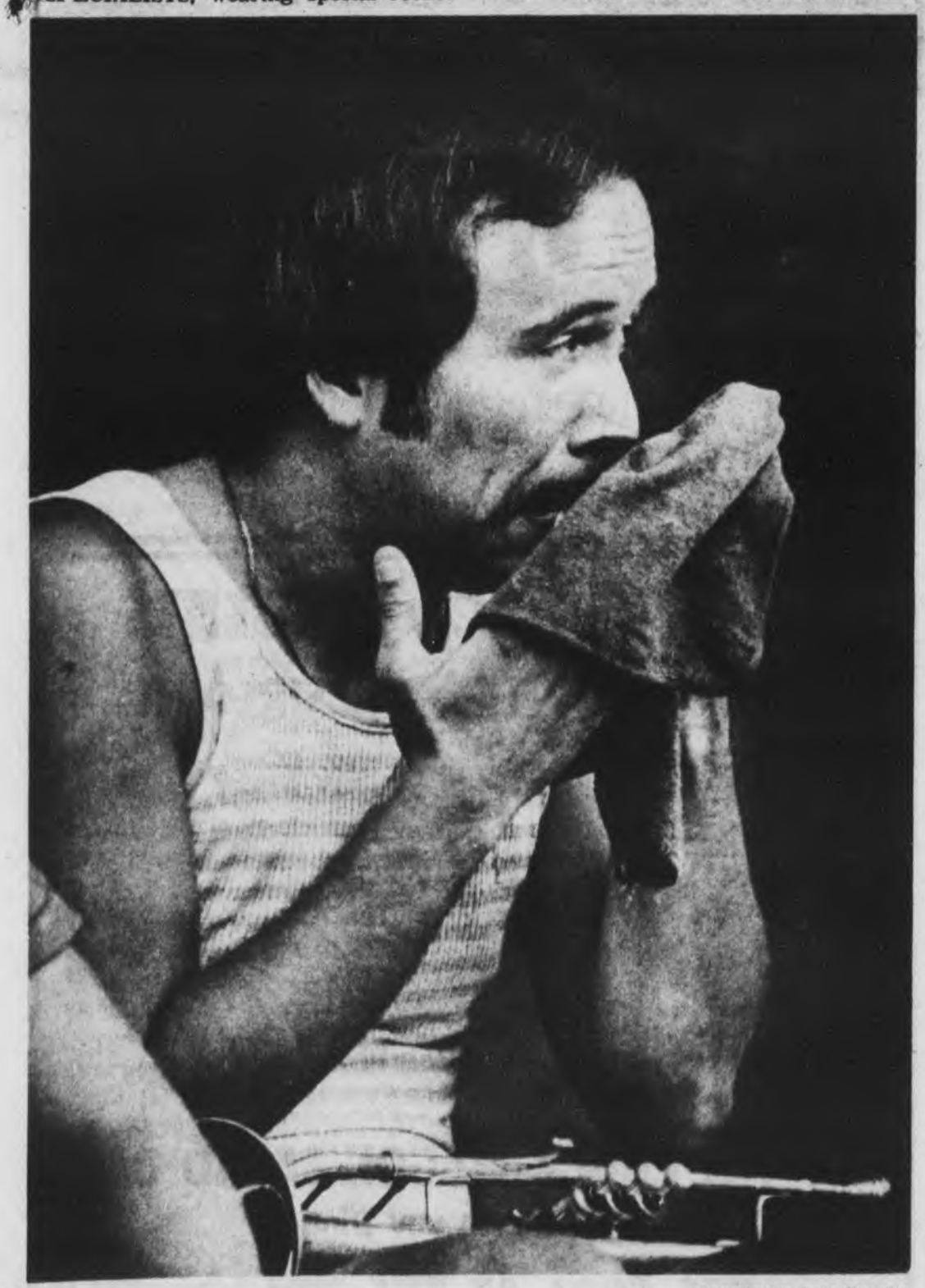
Late Friday, Air Force workers stabilized the complex by pouring 86,000 gallons of water into the silo to halt the leak and convert the nitrogen tetroxide oxidizer into a stable nitric acid mixture.

Col. John Hampton, commander of the 381st Strategic Missile Wing at McConnell, said Saturday the next step of the process — pouring ammonia hydroxide into the silo to neutralize the acid — would have to wait until atmospheric conditions were ideal.

THE WIND would have to be minimal and the atmospheric conditions such that the temperature would decrease with altitude, so the ammonia gas produced by the mixture would rise rapidly instead of hanging near the ground, he said.

Burris said there probably would be little activity Monday and adding the ammonia probably would not take place before Tuesday. Hampton said another evacuation would be likely as a precautionary measure when the ammonia is added.

Services for Staff Sgt. Robert Thomas, 29, of Philadelphia, were scheduled for Monday morning in Wichita. Two airman at the missile complex when the leak occurred, credited Thomas with saving the life of a missile propellant handler, Airman 1st Class Carl Malinger, 19, of Baltimore.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Too Tired To Toot

Frosty Lawson, graduate in music, wipes his perspiring face while taking a break from playing his trumpet with the K-State Dixiecats in front of the Riley County Courthouse Saturday afternoon.

K-State enrollment up

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

While most colleges and universities across the nation are experiencing a leveling off or decline in enrollment, K-State's official registration ended Friday afternoon with 160 more students registered than at the same time last year.

"I am very pleased with the increase," Dean of Admissions and Records, Ellsworth Gerritz, said. "We had anticipated all along about the same number as we had last year (19,045). But now it appears we may have as many as 200 more students than a year ago."

Figures compiled late Friday showed 14,879 students had registered compared to the 14,719 at the end of registration last fall.

Gerritz said he expects the number of students registering late and enrolling in Continuing Education courses and evening classes to be about the same as last year, putting the total fall enrollment prediction at about 19,245.

Although 987 incoming freshmen registered early in an experimental enrollment-by-mail program, Gerritz said he doesn't believe this increased the number of students enrolling on time.

"We didn't really expect a decline in enrollment. The reason for this is that K-State has a number of career-oriented programs such as engineering, business administration and architecture. The students here can see a job at the end of the pipeline," he said.

Gerritz also said the University's reputation for placing graduates in jobs continues to draw students to K-State.

With the number of students graduating from high school declining, colleges and universities have been boosting recruitment programs and implementing methods to make it easier for students to register.

Last year K-State allowed students to pay tuition by using Visa and Master Charge cards.

"Our big drive now is the new student coordinating council. We are trying to make K-State more attractive, make it easier for students to enroll and enhance the orientation program," he said.

Collegian press rolling once again

Keeping in pace with the calculus assignments and chemistry labs, the Kansas State Collegian today begins another semester.

The Collegian is published Monday through Friday during regular class sessions and delivered to University residence halls, Greek houses, Jardine Terrace and the scholarship houses.

The Collegian is also delivered to Anderson, Justin, Waters, and Cardwell Halls, the veterinary medicine complex, Farrell Library, Lafene Student Health Center and the K-State Union.

The Collegian, which is published by Student Publications, Inc., is free to all students and is funded in part by student activity fees and in part by advertising revenue.

Inside

Wandering around campus this morning, students and faculty will inevitably see a number of new faces and one of those new faces will belong to a redesigned Collegian. See the editorial, page 4...

Bicyclists no longer have to use sidewalks and pedestrians to stay out of the way of cars on campus now that a new system of bikeways has found its way to the K-State campus. Page 9...

Student Body President Sam Brownback and his cabinet have kept busy during the summer working on cammpus-related projects. Page 30...

Film's 'continental lover' Charles Boyer dies at 78

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Charles Boyer, the French-born actor known for his 1930s and 1940s film roles as a romantic lover, died Saturday, just two days after the death of his wife of 44 years. He was 78.

There were signs of a previous heart disease, said Maricopa County Coroner Dr. Thomas Jarvis after performing an autopsy Sunday. He said blood samples would be sent to a toxicology laboratory for examination Monday, which would have been Boyer's 79th birthday.

"This is to determine whether he might have overdosed on a drug," said Jarvis, adding, "There is no evidence of that but we'll double-check."

Doctors had suspected a heart attack as the cause of Boyer's death.

Boyer's wife, the former Patricia Patterson, died Thursday at age 68. She had been an actress in England.

The Los Angeles Times reported Sunday that Mrs. Boyer died of cancer and was buried in a Los Angeles cemetery.

BOYER WAS found unconscious about 10 a.m. Saturday at the home of Marjorie Everett, a friend living in suburban Scottsdale. The Boyers had moved to neighboring Paradise Valley about a year ago.

He was taken to the heart center at St. Joseph's Hospital by paramedics.

"Still unconscious, he arrived at the hospital at 10:35 a.m. and was pronounced dead at 10:53," said Jan Tangdelius, hospital information officer. "The doctors feel there's little doubt that it was a heart attack."

As an actor, Boyer epitomized the Continental lover. Unlike many of the romantic types, however, he easily adjusted to character roles with middle age.

His film career dated back to 1920, and was marked by numerous successes. One of his best remembered roles was the thief Pepe LeMoko in "Algiers," the film in which he supposedly used the line "Come with me to the Casbah" to lure his leading lady, Hedy Lamarr.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publications to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement for event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

TODAY

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union 204 at 8 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in the Hoffman Lounge in Justin at 6:30 p.m.

FAMILY ECONOMICS CLUB will meet in Justin 329 at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

PRIDETTE tryouts on the band practice field between 5 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet in Holtz 111 at 7:15 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES officials meeting in Union 213 at 4 p.m.

AMERICAN STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS will meet in the International Center at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

PRIDETTE tryouts on the band practice field at 5 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES managers' meeting in Union Forum Hall at 4 p.m.

ALPHA HI SIGMA will meet in Williard 218 at 7:30 p.m.

Peters hospitalized

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, is undergoing treatment at St. Mary hospital for an unknown illness.

Peters entered the hospital last week and spent two days in the intensive care unit. He is now out of ICU and resting comfortably, a hospital official said Sunday.

Details of Peters' illness were unavailable, the spokesman said.

Welcome Back Students

Student Special Rates for First Semester

Topeka Capital Journal

For more information call

Jerome Berry 776-1552

MR. MOPED WELCOMES

all students and faculty to stop by 312 South Third for MOPED

ACCESSORIES—SERVICE and CHECK OUR SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE OF JAWA MOPEDS

Standard Model ..... only $299
Model Shown Below ..... only $399



up to 3,000 miles of FREE GAS with each purchase of the pictured model!

Hours 10:00-5:00 Monday-Saturday

Credit Available • VISA • • 90 days same as cash

WELCOME BACK!

Want to know campus information first hand and meet a great bunch of people?

Join the Volunteers at

532-6442 ULN

KSU's Educational Information & Campus Assistance Center

SEE US IN OUR NEW HOME— FAIRCHILD 205

Fall Hours:
Monday-Friday 9-9 Saturday 11-2 Sunday 4-8

We are now handling engineering and architectural supplies

office world

208 N. 3rd in Humboldt Square
776-6864

CARRY YOUR BOOKS IN COMFORT

THIS FALL
WITH A NEW BOOK BAG
FROM THE PATHFINDER

- prices start at $9.95
- all coated nylon packs
- many colors to choose from
- assorted styles



BOOK BAGS ARE JUST ONE OF
THE MANY THINGS THE PATHFINDER
SELLS TO HELP YOU GET STARTED FOR FALL

- HIKING BOOTS
- FLANNEL SHIRTS
- T-SHIRTS
- BICYCLES
- HIKING PANTS
- WOOL SHIRTS
- DOWN CLOTHING
- CHAMOIS SHIRTS
- HIKING SHORTS

BUY YOUR BOOK BAG TODAY

THE PATHFINDER

Backpacking and Bicycling Specialists
1111 MORO/AGGIEVILLE/539-5639
Open Monday-Saturday 10-6 • Thursday till 8:30

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

EATING OUT? TRY THE SIRLOIN!

THE SIRLOIN

Special Values Every Night

Sunday: ¼ Country Chicken $1.39
Monday: 8 oz. Ground Sirloin $1.49
Tuesday: Sirloin Tips $2.89
Wednesday: Chicken Fried $1.59
Thursday: Sirloin Tips $2.89
Friday: 14 oz. T-Bone $5.49

Served with Choice of Potato, Texas Toast and Free Soft Serve Ice Cream Cone!

TRY THE CHUCK WAGON SALAD BAR

Just 99¢ with any Dinner

IT'S COOL AT THE SIRLOIN

OPEN DAILY AT 11 A.M.

215 South Seth Childs Road • Manhattan • Phone 537-9666

Briefly

Begin to enter talks with 'open mind'

JERUSALEM—Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Sunday he will enter talks with the presidents of Egypt and the United States next week "with good will, with an open mind," but with no changes in his Mideast peace plan, already rejected by Egypt.

Begin, talking to reporters after his cabinet wound up its debate on policy for the Camp David summit, said he was standing by his plan for limited Palestinian self-rule on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip with an Israeli military presence.

"We don't have to have new options. This is the basis for negotiations," Begin said of the plan he wrote last December.

But he said a team of cabinet deputies, after studying all proposals made since the peace initiative was launched with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem last November, had made several recommendations, "and we will take the material with us."

Governors call tax revolt 'serious'

BOSTON—Some of the nation's governors said Sunday the taxpayer revolt is a serious problem for state government and they fear a "cutting fever" may cast a burden on the states that they cannot handle.

"It's very serious," said Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, host of the annual convention of the National Governors' Association which opened here Sunday for three days of meetings.

"In Massachusetts, which has one of the highest property taxes in the country, it's particularly burdensome," Dukakis said.

Gov. William Milliken of Michigan, chairman of the association, predicted some kind of tax limitation proposition will be approved by the voters in his state this fall.

"I think there is widespread concern across the country," Milliken said. "People feel in many ways that government has grown too large and that in many respects it is not doing what it does very well."

The governors were interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Social Security wants money back

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Social Security Administration will try to collect a total of $125 million from more than 61,000 Americans suspected of receiving too much money in recent years under a federal program for the blind, aged and disabled, according to a copyrighted report in the Kansas City Star.

The Star, in its Sunday editions, says that an initial list of 2,667 persons, many of whom were overpaid more than $5,000 under the Supplemental Security Income program, went out to the Social Security district offices from the Baltimore headquarters last month.

Another 58,000, who officials believe got at least $1,000 each in excess benefits, will go out to offices this week, the newspaper says.

The newspaper said that Social Security officials acknowledge that all the money probably will not be collected, and the collection effort places the administration in the position of trying to collect money from persons who may be the least able to repay.

Social Security officials say only those who received the overpayments because of misinformation supplied by the recipients themselves and those who can afford the repayments eventually will get a bill from the government.

Home runs put Royals back on top

ARLINGTON, Texas—Darrell Porter and Amos Otis hit solo home runs in the seventh inning and Porter hit another in the ninth as the Kansas City Royals beat the Texas Rangers 4-2 Sunday night and moved back into first place in the American League West.

Dennis Leonard, 15-15, with last-out help from Al Hrabosky, scattered nine hits to pick up the victory for the Royals, who snapped a four-game losing streak and climbed one-half game ahead of the California Angels, who lost to Boston. The third-place Rangers, who had won four in a row, fell 5½ games off the pace.

Texas starter Doc Medich, 7-8, had a three-hitter until the seventh when Porter led off by hammering a pitch over the right-center field fence to tie the score. Medich retired the next two batters but Otis then pounded his 16th homer of the season to right field.

Porter slammed his 13th with one out in the ninth and the Royals added another run when Al Cowens singled, stole second and scored on a single by Otis.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms possible this afternoon and evening. Highs today will be in the upper 80s to low 90s. Highs tomorrow will be in the upper 80s.

Jerry Lewis ticket sales begin for Parents Day show

Ticket sales for the Jerry Lewis Parents Day show Sept. 16 at K-State start today. Ticket sales had been restricted to students, parents, faculty and staff since Aug. 7.

Lewis' appearance in Ahearn Fieldhouse will be the first college performance ever for the comedian.

There are 11,929 reserved seat tickets available at $7, $6.50, $6 and $5. Mail order sales have accounted for 4,000 tickets so far, and K-State Union program advisor Rob Cieslicki expects another sell-out this year.

Tickets are available in Manhattan at the K-State Union, Conde's Music, The Record Store, Union National Main Bank and the Kansas State Bank in the Westloop. Other outlets are Fort Riley Recreational Services, Team Electronics in Topeka and Lawrence, and Dels TV and Tape center and the House of Sight and Sound in Salina.

Cieslicki said that new lighting and sound companies have been hired this year. All equipment will be suspended above and around the stage area, which should provide improved sound to all patrons, regardless of sitting area, he said.

PRIDETTES DRILL TEAM TRY-OUT

Tues. 29th—5:00-6:30	Practice Field on North Manhattan
Wed. 30th—5:00-6:30	Practice Field on North Manhattan
Thurs. 31st—5:00-6:30	Practice Field on North Manhattan
Finals Fri.—5:00	Practice Field

for more information call 537-8667



AIR FORCE ROTC — HERE ARE THE FACTS

When you're discussing something as important as your future, it's urgent that you get the straight facts . . . and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.

It's a fact: the Air Force needs highly-qualified, dedicated officers . . . men and women. It's a fact: we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. It's a fact: we're prepared to offer financial help to those who can qualify for an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

Get together with an AFROTC representative and discuss the program. We'll give you all the facts. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone about your educational plans.

For more information, contact Major Grenier at Military Science, Room 108 or call him at 532-6600.

AIR FORCE ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

PLAYERS

K-State & The Department of Speech

78-79 SEASON TICKET

A Doll's House By Henrik Ibsen — Oct. 5,6&7

Carousel By Richard Rodgers & Oscar Hammerstein II — Nov. 16,17&18

An Evening Of Opera & Dance The Old Maid and the Thief By Menotti & The KSU Dance Workshop — Mar. 1,2&3

The Comedy Of Errors By William Shakespeare — Apr. 26,27&28

Cost of Tickets:
General Public $11 Students $8

Reasons why you should subscribe to the 1978-79 season:

- **YOU SAVE MONEY**
- **YOU ORDER ALL 4 PLAYS**
- **YOU GET ORCHESTRA SEATING**
- **YOU HELP SUPPORT THE ARTS**

Send pre-paid orders to
Season Tickets
Department of Speech
East Stadium
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506
with
self addressed stamped envelope

Opinions

Get excited for a change

It all starts today. Another semester at K-State and all the grief and relief that goes with it.

Freshmen trying to find Eisenhower Hall so they can attend their first Composition I class. Drop-add lines designed to test your patience and belief in God. Indigestion a la Union cafeteria. And another volume of the Collegian.

We at Kedzie Hall (where your newspaper becomes a newspaper) are glad to have you back. Let's face it — it's not much fun writing a newspaper if there's no one here to read it.

In answer to your first and most obvious question, yes — the paper does look different. We've gone from five to four column layout to better accommodate our advertising department and to clean up the paper's appearance.

You'll probably notice there's also been some changes in our inside standing heads. Our arts and entertainment section will appear weekly on Fridays, and will fall under the clever heading "Arts and Entertainment."

Boldface — our national news roundup — is now "Briefly," and the local forecast has succumbed to the all-encompassing "Weather."

A weekly feature will be back on a once-every-other-week basis, and will take an in-depth look at controversial issues. We'll try to keep them from being as long and boring as some have been in the past.

Alternating with "Indepth" will be a once-every-other-week photo focus on students at K-State. The average K-State student is someone we've never really zeroed in on before, and should make an interesting addition to the paper.

We've decided the editorial page needs some fresh air, and with that in mind, we'll be running guest columns each Wednesday. Our first guest columnist will be Student Body President Sam Brownback, and only he knows what he'll be telling us.

Also new on the editorial page this semester will be editorial cartoons by David Greusel, a fifth-year K-State architecture student. His cartoons will center mainly on local topics, and should add a humorous touch to Manhattan-style life.

Later this week the Collegian will begin a weekly consumer interest column. Manhattan has been dubbed the "rip-off center of the Midwest," so we'll try to provide our readers with some information on what to watch for and where the big rip-offs are.

Our goal for the semester is to bring you the news — who's doing things right, who's blowing it in a big way, and the ho-hummers that are part of the daily news grind. Unfortunately it's the news as we see it, but that's our job.

As readers, however, you too have a responsibility. When we get you excited, make you hot under the collar, or just plain screw up, it's up to you to let us know.

It's your right to steam about something you read in the Collegian, but you might as well extend that right and get your opinion in print. The Collegian has little sympathy for complainers who don't have the energy to tell us what's on their minds.

We'll be working our buns off this semester to cover the campus thoroughly, and will be taking strong editorial stands when something gets our adrenaline flowing.

If you see something interesting or know about something of news value, give us a call or stop by the office. Our news editors have a lot of reporters waiting for their first shot at a Pulitzer.

You all keep studying and we at the Collegian will keep writing. Together maybe we can get this campus excited for a change.

PAUL RHODES
Editor

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors ..... Jett Anderson, Lisa Sandmeyer
News Editors ..... Jan Davison, Dave Hughes
Editorial Editor ..... Douglass Daniel
Assistant Editorial Editor ..... Scott Stuckey
Sports Editor ..... Jim Gibbons
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Harvey Perritt
Features Editor ..... Grant Sanborn
Campus Bulletin Coordinator ..... Julie Doll
City Editor ..... Peryn Cominsky
SGA Editor ..... Karen Vining
Arts and Entertainment Editor ..... Diane Gonzolas
Review Editor ..... Scott Farina
Copy Editors ..... Mike Hurd, Phyllis Groth
Photo Editor ..... Pete Souza
Staff Writers ..... Cindy Friesen, Kent Gaston, Carol Holstead, Beccy Tanner, Diane Johnson, Carol Wright, Debbie Rhein
Staff Photographers ..... Tom Bell, Craig Chandler, Dave Kaup, Cort Anderson, Sue Pfannmuller, Nancy Zogleman, Scott Liebler



Battle of the Bookstore

Janet Davison

I was walking through the Union Friday afternoon when I ran into a friend of mine, or maybe I should say he ran into me. He was staggering under the weight of 50 pounds of books and looked as if he was ready to collapse.

"Good grief, Harold! What happened? You look like you've just gone through World War III and almost didn't make it," I said.

"No, just the Battle of the Bookstore," he squeaked out. "It was awful, just awful! I've never seen anything like it. People fighting and grabbing, pushing and shoving, bodies falling everywhere. I was lucky. I got out alive."

We found a quiet corner with a comfortable chair for him to rest in, and I began to question Harold about his seemingly incoherent babblings.

"Well what was going on? Why was everyone acting like that and what do you mean bodies falling? Were they dead?"

"No, not dead, just suffering from heat exhaustion. With all those bodies smushed together in the bookstore, the heat is unbearable. It's like being in the desert.

"I'll tell you, buying books turns normal people into animals. They don't care who they hurt, they're out for number one. They want to get their books and get our as fast as they can. Anyone who gets in their way gets trampled."

I noticed a red mark on Harold's arm and asked him what happened. I thought maybe he'd run into a counter while he was weaving around with his $86 worth of books in his arms.

"Oh, that," he said, smiling bravely. "I got that when I reached for the last English Comp book on the shelf. I was within inches of having it in my hot little hands when I was clipped from the side with a Doctor Scholl's sandal. You know, those things really smart when they hit you.

"By the time I realized what happened, the book was gone. I never even got a look at who did it. If you think my arm looks bad, you should see my feet. I don't know if I have any toes left anymore. They've developed a new battle tactic this year. They pair up and one of them pretends to step on your toes accidentally while the other one steps in line in front of you. By the time you pick up your books, which they manage to knock out of your hands, they're both through the line and on their way home."

I tried to get Harold calmed down, but I think he was suffering from shelf shock (this is the result of wandering around through hundreds of shelves of books, trying to discern which ones you need). All I could do was listen.

"Do you have any idea what a strain it is on the human body to stand in checkout lines indefinitely, balancing those huge stacks of books?" he asked, his voice strained.

"I'll tell you what it's like. If the Chinese ever find out about it, they may just use it to replace water torture! You feel like your back is going to break and your arms are going to fall off. I saw one poor kid, he had to be a freshman — all he had were P.E. Concepts, Oral Communications, Composition, and Man's P. World books — fall over sideways. He was trying to hold all his books under one arm.

"And the prices this year! I bought a used paperback dictionary. You know how much it cost? Just take a guess. Do you want to take a wild guess?"

I said I really didn't think I could begin to, hoping people around us had managed not to notice the high pitch of Harold's voice and the veins standing out in his neck.

"Four dollars and twenty-one cents. That's how much! I couldn't believe it! Do they think we're all in one of Howard Hughes' wills or something? If they keep raising prices, I may only be able to afford one class a semester. These books here, the ones I paid $86 for. That's only three classes worth.

"As soon as I wire my parents for money I'll be able to afford books for the other four classes I'm enrolled in. I'll tell you, this going to school business is killing me. I think I'd better get back to the dorm and see if my roommate has made it through registration. He's a freshman and doesn't know much about the way things are done around here."

I waved goodbye to Harold and wished him luck getting back to the dorm.

As I watched him slump toward the door, his shoulders hunched over with the weight of his burden, one thought was foremost in my mind.

Thank heavens I'm a senior.

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

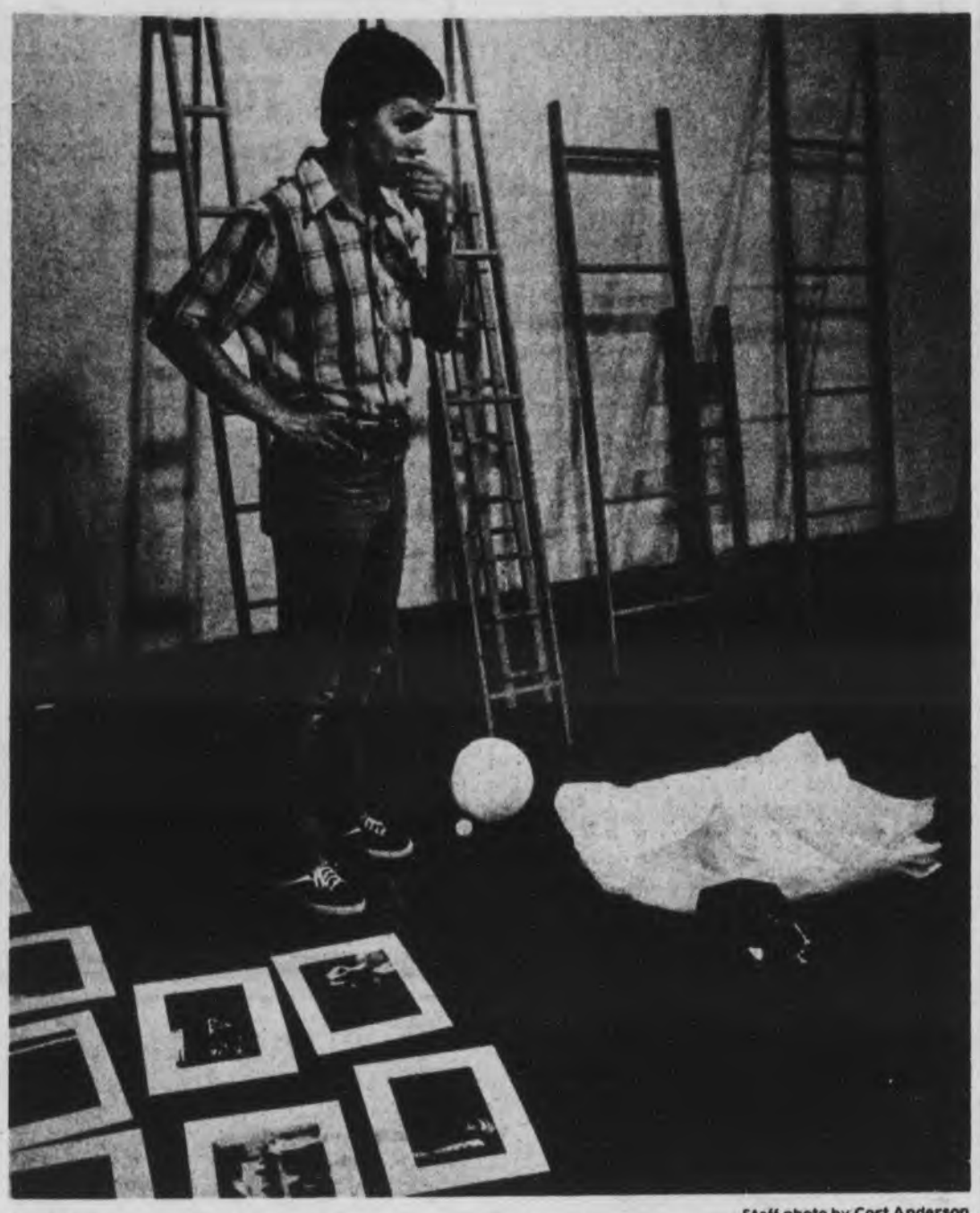
The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.





Staff photo by Cort Anderson

CONTEMPLATING HIS CRAFT...Bob Hower, an art instructor at Marymount College, ponders a display of his sculptures.

Playful attitude sets tone for Union gallery exhibit

By DIANE GONZOLAS
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Bob Hower believes art is "a very playful type of thing," and this attitude seems to set the tone for his exhibit on display in the K-State Union Art Gallery Aug. 28 through Sept. 8

"Some people think you're not supposed to have fun when you're doing something serious," said 27-year-old Hower, who is starting his second year as chairman of the art department at Marymount College of Kansas in Salina.

Not only does Hower have fun with his work, but he wants the viewers of his art to join in. One "sculpture" in the exhibit consists of small red wooden blocks and blue ladders scattered on the floor. Hower calls it his "participation piece."

A Nebraska native, Hower said his interest in art started in 1969.

"I took a course and sort of got addicted to it," he said.

"It's hard to find something you really enjoy doing but I did. Art was never a hobby for me. I took it very seriously."

Hower earned his undergraduate degree at the University of Nebraska and attended graduate school at Cranbrook Academy of Art near Detroit, Mich. His work has appeared in about 70 shows since 1970, including 10 one-man shows.

AS A teacher at Marymount, Hower has found that some of his students' work occasionally resembles his own. But this is not what Hower is trying to do as a teacher.

"Hopefully they'll each have their own experiences—they'll start making objects that are part of their pasts," he said. "I don't know if I really teach things, I give clues."

Hower considers his role as a teacher important but said it is secondary to his role as an artist.

"My own work comes ahead of my teaching," he said. "I teach and I take that very seriously but if I didn't like my work I wouldn't be teaching."

Hower said he has no favorite medium and the variety of techniques displayed in the exhibit shows it. The show includes drawings, sculpture, photography, airbrush painting and something he calls "constructions," a combination of sculpture and painting.

He said the most important elements in all of his work are line and shadow. Although much of the work displayed is in blacks, whites and grays, Hower said he has worked with color a great deal and plans to go back to it. He said his current use of blacks and whites probably stems from his increasing interest in black and white photography.

Seven bid on construction

A Manhattan firm, Hunter & Lundberg General Contractors, Inc., submitted the lowest bid Thursday for the proposed $6.5 million classroom office building for the K-State campus.

Though the firm offered the lowest bid of the seven companies competing, the contract will not be awarded until middle or late September. The final decision on awarding the contracts will be made by the Kansas Division of Purchasing in Topeka.

The six-story building, slated for completion in 1980, will house the College of Education and will provide a home for the now scattered psychology department, according to Paul Young, vice president for University Development.

Young said, the building will add about 120,000 square feet of space for University use including a classroom seating capacity of 1,200. The rest of the space will be used for offices.

The structure will be southeast of Dickens Hall and southwest of Justin Hall.

Hunter & Lundberg offered a bid of almost $4.2 million for the general construction. Low bids for other facets of construction include Buckly of Wichita, $737,560 for the mechanical contract; and General Services of Coffeyville, $496,000 for the electrical contract.

Bids for two other buildings, a plant science building and the controversial recreational complex building, will probably be awarded this year. Bids for the recreation complex will be opened Oct. 5, and mid-November for the plant science building, Young said.

The Reason Your... MOTHER'S WORRY

Weekly Specials

MON — FREE ADMISSION w/student I.D.
Watch Monday night football on our 7-ft. color T.V.

TUE — "TWO FER NIGHTS"
2 for 1—Any beverage (except carryout)
50¢ Admission with student I.D.

WED — WIN A SKI TRIP TO STEAMBOAT
Let Mother's Worry and Breakaway West send you & a friend to Steamboat for 5 days. Details at Mother's Worry

THU — "LADIES NIGHT"
Ladies drink FREE draft beer with FREE admission from 7-8:30 pm; 40¢ admission w/student I.D.

See 2 Fabulous Light Shows and Join the Action in the "New Look" of Mother's Worry

DON'T MISS THE ROYALS ON OUR 7-FT. COLOR T.V.

Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 6:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

Welcome Students!

To Manhattan's Newest and Most Complete Natural Foods Center.

Hansen Nutrition Center

Across From Village Plaza

LOCALLY OWNED—LOCALLY OPERATED

featuring

A trained staff with many years experience in the health field to help you with your special dietary needs!...

including: natural food supplements, herbs and spices, vegetarian products, salt-free foods, sugar-free foods and complete lines of vitamins and minerals...by Schiff, Radiance, Plus, Shaklee, Whole Foods...and much more.

come visit us today

"Diet cures what diet causes"

3112 Anderson Across from Village Plaza

Open Daily 9:30-6:30,
Closed Sundays



We are not just Pregnancy counseling...

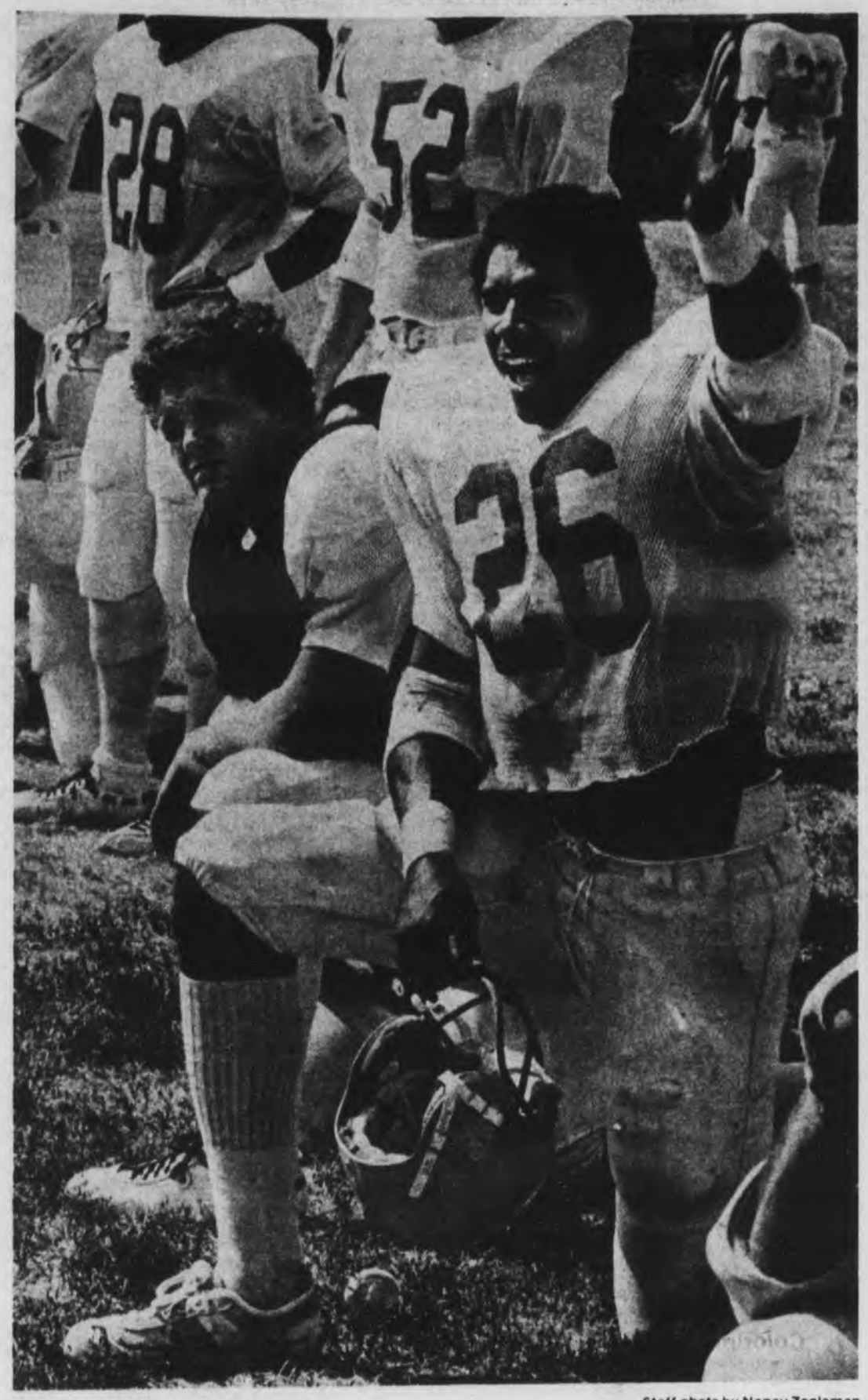
Our Free Services Provide:

- Birth Control Counseling
- V.D. Information
- Pregnancy Counseling
- Sexuality Counseling
- Human Sexuality Library

Walk in or call Ivri or Barbara
Counseling Center—Holtz Hall

532-6432 * All services strictly confidential

SGA



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Hip, Hip, Hurrah

Eddy Whitley, tight end on the K-State football team, yells some encourgement to his teammates during an intra-squad scrimmage Saturday. Quarterback Brooks Burton, left, also watches the action. See related story on page 21.

Job-hopping ends; city positions full

Summer in Manhattan saw the resignation of several city officials though all of the vacancies were filled at some time during the summer.

According to City Manager Don Harmon, Commissioner Robert Smith resigned effective Aug. 1 to accept the position of principal of Uniontown High School.

The commission vacancy was filled by former city attorney Ed Horne. Horne was sworn in at a special commission meeting Tuesday.

Horne had resigned his post as city attorney effective Aug. 15 to accept a position with the Kansas Farm Bureau. He was replaced by Bill Frost, who will serve as acting attorney until a permanent replacment can be approved by the city commission. Frost said he is among those who have applied for the position on a permanent basis.

The position of director of services was also filled this summer by Bruce McCallum. McCallum formerly served as the city engineer.

McCallum was approved as the new director of services on Aug. 3, replacing Jim Chaffee. Chaffee's resignation became effective Dec. 1, 1977.

City seeks housing funds

The city of Manhattan will apply for a federal Urban Development Action Grant for low- to middle-income housing Aug. 31.

According to Marvin Butler, director of community development, the grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) allocates a maximum of $500,000 to a city having a developer who is willing to finance the rest of the project.

The developer, Luther White, will put up $3.1 million to build housing in the southeast part of Manhattan near Wildcat Creek, if Manhattan receives the grant, Butler said.

Butler said the housing development would help the downtown area by providing an investment incentive for business.

"We think that the influx of moderate- to middle-income families will produce economic stimuli for downtown," he said.

WOODY'S
BACK TO SCHOOL
SPECIAL
All Short Sleeve
Knit Shirts
25% OFF
REGULAR PRICE...
Including Gant and
Polo by Ralph Lauren.
Woody's
Men's Shop
VISA
WOODY'S CHARGE
In Aggieville
9:30 to 5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Open Until 8:30
Thursday Evenings



Aggie Hair Port
711 N. 11th—Manhattan
776-7377
Tues. thru Sat.
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Dee Bailey,
formerly of the Hair Shack
REDKEN

creative travel
We Specialize in:
★ Ski Trips ★ Special discounted group tours to Las Vegas
— To assure yourself a reservation during the Christmas Holidays come on in now.
— Our professional services are provided free of charge.
3017 Anderson
Village Plaza
Ph. 539-0531

VETERANS
HOW CAN ARMY ROTC
ADD TO YOUR BANK ACCOUNT?
Depending on your scholastic year, you may have the opportunity to earn more than $5,500 in addition to your GI Bill benefits during your college career. How?



Your military experience exempts you from the Army ROTC basic course. So, as a freshman you enroll in the advanced course with academic juniors. That's $100 per month for up to 10 months in addition to your GI Bill benefits.

You attend advanced camp following your freshman year. That's about $500.

As a sophomore, you complete the Army ROTC advanced course. Another $100 per month for up to 10 months, plus GI benefits.

If there's a position available, you'll be commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Army Reserve or National Guard following your Sophomore year. You'll be eligible to receive up to $3,000 for weekend drills and two week summer camps.

Close to $3,000 will come your way when you attend the Officer's Basic Course, probably following graduation.

Total benefit to the entering freshman over and above GI Bill benefits, and including Officer's Basic Course — more than $8,500.

Current sophomores may be eligible for similar benefits.

But, it's not just the money. In addition, you'll get the best leadership and management training available. And, that's got to be a plus, whatever career field you choose. Could you ask for more? See your Army ROTC Professor of Military Science. He's the man with the offer.

For full details contact: Glade Presnal
Phone: 532-6754/6755
or stop by Military Science Building, Campus

ARMY ROTC.
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Take Heed

Although new bicycle paths have been painted throughout campus, only two of these five bicyclists took advantage of the $40,000 project Sunday. See related story, page 9.

Ticket sales begin for theater season

The K-State Players and the Department of Speech will have a sales drive this week to sell season tickets for the 1978-79 theater season.

"We have sold season tickets before, but this is the first time we've made a real effort to sell them," said Lew Shelton, assistant professor of speech.

"What we're selling is an exchange coupon good for one ticket to each of the four productions we're doing this year. About two weeks before the performance, they can be taken to the box office at McCain Auditorium and exchanged for orchestra seats," he said.

Tickets for the general public are $11 and student tickets are $4. They can be purchased this week at tables in the Union and at Varney's Bookstore. Tickets may also be ordered through the mail by sending a check for the amount of the tickets and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Department of Speech in East Stadium.

The four productions this year will be: "A Doll's House," "Carousel," "An Evening of Opera and Dance" and "A Comedy of Errors."

THE OLDE SHOPPE
EUROPEAN ANTIQUES
* Our New Shipment Is Arriving Soon *

In Riley
Open Wednesday through Sunday
1-5

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

WELCOME
diamonds . . .
watches . . .
jewelry . . .
repairs . . .
May we serve you?
Reasonable prices
Satisfaction guaranteed

Diamondscope

Colorimeter
REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Diamond Specialists
402 Poyntz 776-4000

It's YOUR Choice!
Would you like to
• supplement your regular class load?
• start and finish a course ANY time during the year?
• conduct ALL your studies at home?
• receive individualized instruction?
Then try the LOGICAL alternative
➡Independent Study by Correspondence
For a catalog of over 150 college credit courses in the Regent's-approved program, clip this ad and mail to:
Independent Study
645 New Hampshire
Lawrence, Kansas 66045
Or call toll free 1-800-532-6772
Name _____
_____
_____ KS

SPACE WARS
The Latest and Greatest Video Game
Tonite Play Two Games of Space Wars For the Price of One
From 10 P.M. to 2 A.M.
FOOSBALL
Play by the Hour
1 Player $1.25
2 Players $1.50
4 Players $1.85
THE PARLOUR
1123 MORO ST.
AGGIEVILLE

FOR ROCKIN' C&W GOOD TIMES. . .

C&W Dancin' Nitely!
WITH DRINKIN' AND DANCIN'...
SEE US!
ROCKIN' K BAR
712 N. Manhattan In Aggieville

CALCULATORS

Your Varney's Bookstore has the Calculator for you. More than 30 models in stock. Varney's also has a complete selection of batteries, adapters and other Calculator accessories

EL8142 Large LCD Thinman

1/4" THIN 8-DIGIT LCD POCKET CALCULATOR WITH INDEPENDENTLY ACCESSIBLE DUAL FUNCTION MEMORY

- High style, brushed metal case
- 5-key, independently accessible, dual function memory
- Automatic power-off (APO) saves batteries by turning off the calculator after several minutes of disuse.
- Percent and square root keys.
- High-visibility, 8-digit liquid crystal display
- Includes wallet.
- 2-21 32"(W) x 9 32"(H) x 4-1 2"(D)

$21.95



Texas Instruments TI 58 Programmable



$124.95

TI Programmable 58. A super key programmable with outstanding range of up to 480 steps, up to 60 memories, used in conjunction with solid state software libraries containing up to 5000 steps

Can be used with PC-100A Printer

EL5806 8+ 2 Scientific Thinman



BILLFOLD TYPE ADVANCED SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR ONLY 7.6mm THIN

- 8-digit mantissa/2-digit scientific notation.
- Pre-programmed for 24 scientific functions.
- Statistical calculations.
- Easy to read Hi-Contrast LCD.
- Indicators for minus, memory, battery and statistical mode.
- Constant, chain, power, scientific, and statistical calculations.
- 1,000 hours operation on two (2) watch batteries.
- Soft vinyl carrying case included.
- 2-23/64" x 5/16" x 4-15/16".

$29.95

EL8039 The New Compact

COMPACT TYPE CALCULATOR WITH LIQUID CRYSTAL DISPLAY

- Compact type.
- Key for confirmation of proper key input, making audible sound signal at every key touch. Silent operation is also available.
- Operates nearly 400 hrs. with signal sound and 600 hrs. with no signal sound on two (2) watch batteries.
- ON/C key with automatic power-off function.
- One-Touch %-key.
- Total memory key.
- Overflow error check device.
- 2-7/8" x 7/16" x 3-1/4"



$39.95

Texas Instruments portable electronic calculator TI-1000



$8.95

*The TI-1000. A lightweight five function, economical calculator that answers arithmetic problems fast

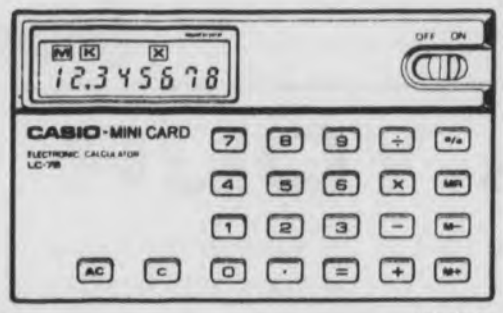
EL500S 6 + 2 Scientific



$18.95

- Scientific notation up to $10^{\pm 99}$ dynamic range.
- Direct access memory.
- Degree, minutes, seconds to decimal degree conversion.
- Trigonometric, inverse trig. & logarithmic calculations.
- Square root, root & pi keys.
- Two (2) penlight batteries included.
- 1-3/16" x 3-5/32" x 5-7/16".

LC78 Mini Card



Actual size



CASIO

MINI CARD 4 FUNCTION CALCULATOR

- As thin as two quarters.
- Independent memory.
- Perfect percentage– regular, ratio, add-on, discount, mark-up, profit, increase/decrease.
- 8-digit liquid crystal display also shows function command signs
- 1/8"(H) x 3-1/2"(W) x 2-1/8"(D)
- Two silver oxide batteries (1,000 hours) included.
- Leatherette pocket card case incl.

$29.95

EL8131 Memory Calculator

$12.95



8-DIGIT ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR WITH MEMORY, SQUARE ROOT AND PERCENT

- 5-key direct access memory.
- Large, bright green 8-digit display.
- Square root and percent keys.
- Clear and clear entry keys.
- Constant, chain, power, reciprocal, square root, percent and add-on discount calculations.
- Overflow error check device.
- Rechargeable Ni-Cad batteries and adaptor charger optional.
- 3-5 32" x 25-32" x 5-1 8"



Texas Instruments electronic slide-rule calculator SR-40

$24.95



TI-55 Advanced Slide-Rule Calculator

TI-55: Successor to the SR-51-II, an advanced slide-rule calculator with statistical functions and simple programmability. Easy to understand 140-page Calculator Decision Making Sourcebook comes with the TI-55.

$49.95



Texas Instruments Portable electronic calculator TI Business Analyst

$29.95

Varney's BOOK STORE

In Aggieville Open 9-9, Monday thru Saturday

Phone 539-0511

Mass transit, one at a time

Bicyclists enjoy their own paths

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Staff Writer

Anyone returning to K-State and driving around campus to get the feel of the "old alma mater" may be in for a few surprises in the way of a bikeway and one-way streets.

Mid-Campus Drive, Petticoat Lane across from Shellenberger Hall, 17th Street from Claflin to Vattier and Vattier to Mid-Campus have been changed to one-way streets to make room for bikeways.

These streets were too narrow to accommodate two-way motor and bicycle traffic, said Larry Wilson, director of Landscape and Campus planning. The streets are two-way for bikers, but one-way for motorists.

Bikers will face new restrictions as a result of the bikeway, according to Paul Nelson, director of Security and Traffic. People will now have to walk rather than ride their bicycles on sidewalks, he said.

"Now that they have it (the bikeway), people are going to have to stay on it," Nelson said.

MOPEDS will be permitted to use the bikeway only when the engine is off and they are operated by the pedals, Nelson said.

Bicyclists caught disobeying K-State traffic regulations will be warned the first time and fined thereafter, he said.

According to Nelson, bikers who violate any state or county laws, such as ignoring stop signs, are subject to prosecution.

"They will be arrested for any violation and sent to county court," he said.

The bikeway was built as a joint effort by K-State, the city of Manhattan and the federal government.

The original idea for a Manhattan bikeway came from Professor Bob Smith's spring 1974 Civil Engineering class project. The 1976 spring class took the general outline set up by the earlier class and simplified it, Smith said.

WHEN the class project was finished, Smith sent it to compete for a part of a $6 million Federal Highway Administation demonstration grant. The project was one of two projects in the state of Kansas to receive funds that year, Smith said.

The federal government allotted $32,000 for the project, and the city of Manhattan contributed $8,000 in 80-20 percent matching funds to reach the $40,000 needed, Smith said.

The campus portion of the bikeway is complete, but the city still has some work to do before the entire bikeway is finished, said Bruce McCallum, director of services.

At the time the bikeway was being planned, McCallum was the City Engineer and in charge of work on the bikeway.

Completion of the bikeway was slated for a year ago, but faulty materials and the long winter held up the work, McCallum said.

THE REMAINING work consists of putting up signs along the bikeway route, he said.

"I would hope that in the upcoming 30 to 40 days it will be completed," McCallum said.

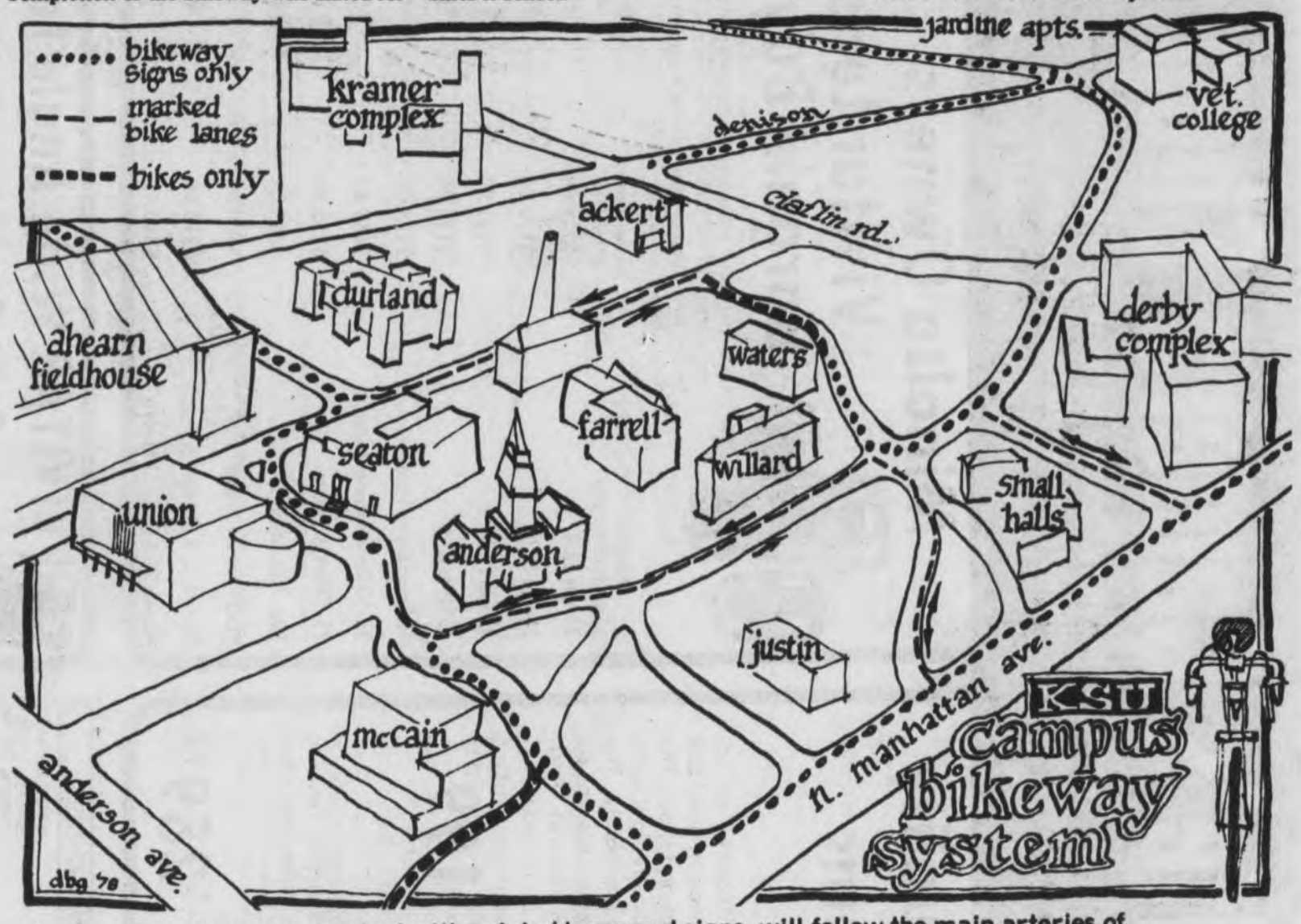
McCallum said the bikeway avoids the downtown Poyntz Ave. area for safety reasons.

"The way this system was set up was to find the safest route available," he said. "We feel that what has been established is the safest route."

Smith, however, said part of the bikeway near Manhattan High School is blocked by on-street parking and is unsafe.

McCallum said he is aware of the imperfections of that section, but the parking would be difficult to remove. He said he believes few people will use that part of the route, because few high school students ride bikes to school.

According to McCallum, the city of Manhattan has to evaluate the bikeway as a requirement of the federal grant. He said he doesn't plan to conduct a formal evaluation, but will rely on public reaction to determine the success of the system."



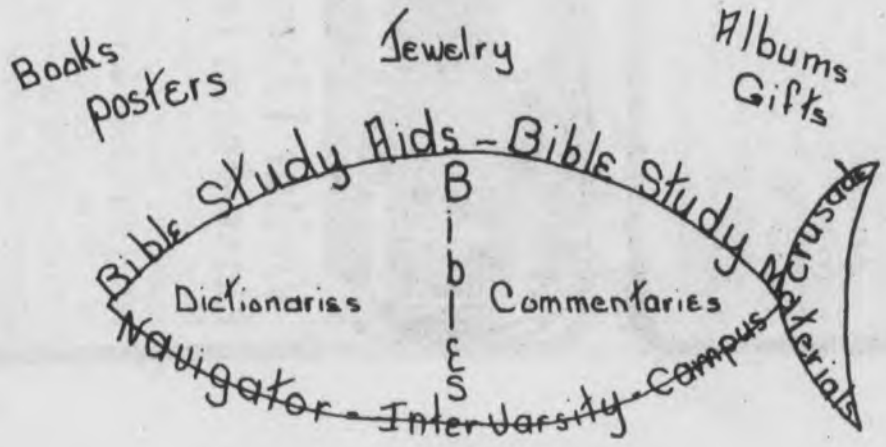
The bikeways, marked with painted lanes and signs, will follow the main arteries of campus while restricting car traffic to one-way on many streets.

Announcing openings in the Jewish Students Organization. Anyone (Jewish or non-Jewish) interested in the social, ethnic, or religious aspects of Judaism is invited to participate. If you are Jewish and feel like you're lost in the Negev, come to the oasis. All are welcome; an organization geared to your interests.

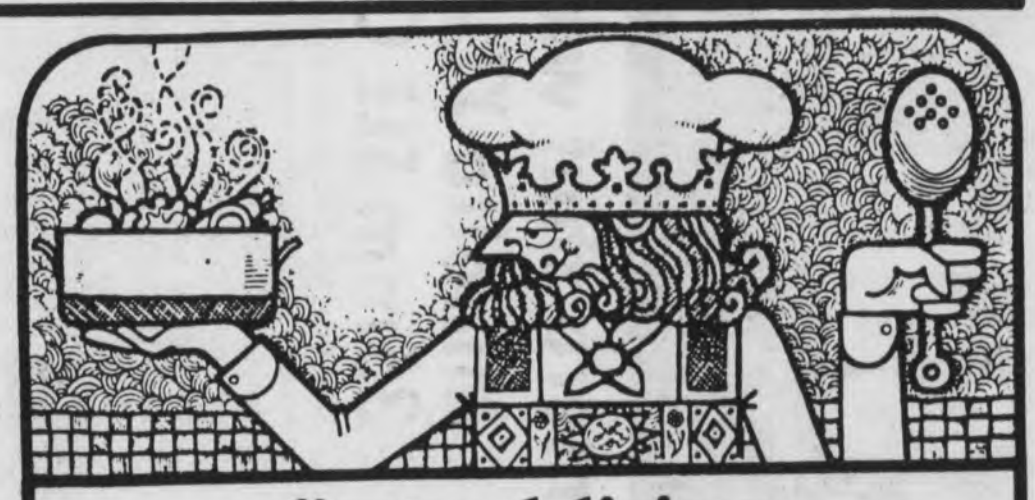
By the way, Hillel is showing "Bye Bye Braverman" a 1968 film by Sidney Lume. K-State Union, Little Theatre, 7:30 pm on August 29.

HILLEL 539-9292.

Cross Reference
at 220 Poyntz
Welcomes you back
to
Manhattan



Open 9:30-5:30 Mon. - Sat.



finger delicious
Southern Buffet
Bluemont Room

11:30am~1pm
Tuesday Aug. 29

Complete Buffet $2.50
Salad Buffet $1.75

choices include:
Southern Fried Chicken & Bar-B-Cued Beef
plus Salads, Vegetables, Corn Bread, and Cherry Pie

k-state union
bluemont buffet

0101

E.O.S. Sale at Wolfe's Camera Shop...

It is the End of Summer and time for Wolfe's annual EOS Sale. Here is your opportunity to save on photography items throughout the store. EOS means deep cut prices on new and used merchandise that we must sell to make room for our fall inventory. All items are in limited quantities and subject to **PRIOR** Sale. Hurry into Wolfe's during our annul **EOS SALE.**

Try the Automatic camera that whispers quality



Minolta XE-5 electronic 35mm SLE Camera

This fine Minolta 35mm single lens reflex camera features an advanced precision electronic shutter that's amazingly smooth, quiet and accurate. Enjoy fast, easy handling . . . compose, focus and shoot. The electronic shutter automatically adjusts for correct exposure right up to the instant you shoot, even if the light is changing constantly. The stepless shutter speeds from 4 seconds to 1/1000 second assure you of accuracy unobtainable from regular match needle cameras. And, the electronic shutter is unaffected by temperature or humidity extremes. At last, you can enjoy "creating" your photographs, rather than just taking pictures. Minolta XE-5 . . . your photographic advantage.

Minolta XE-5 Body Only $199.99

Move In Closer with a Macro Lens On Your XE-5 . . . An Ideal Combination

Enjoy photography that is larger than life! Discover a whole new world right in your own back yard. With the combination of the fantastic XE-5 and a Vivitar 50mm Macro focusing lens, you can change ordinary into extraordinary . . . automatically. This excellent combination of camera and lens gives you versatility you haven't even dreamed of. Because the lens will focus to infinity, you get essentially the same effect that you would with any normal 50mm lens. But, now, you can focus down to as close as 6 inches. Get dramatic life-size images on your negatives or slides without the use of adapters. The amazing corner-to-corner sharpness makes it ideal for copying stamps of other flat objects. And, the handy built-in scale indicates at what magnification you are shooting. Now you can enjoy all these great features at a super combined low price. You get the amazing quality and accuracy of the Minolta XE-5 and the versatility and convenience of the Macro lens, all for one low EOS Sale Price. Hurry to Wolfe's Camera Today. Get both.

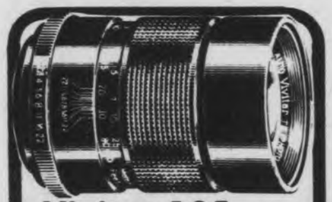
Minolta XE-5 and 50mm Macro Lens for only **$289.99**

Minolta Owners Vivitar Lens Bargain Buys



Here it is! Giant Bargains! Giant Savings! Wolfe's has made a special purchase of brand new Vivitar lenses with Minolta mounts. Take advantage of these savings — just for you!

Minolta mount focal lengths	Vivitar Factory Retail Price	EOS Sale Price
24mm f2.8	$218.00	$99.99
28mm f2.5	$175.00	$99.99
35mm f2.8	$121.00	$59.99
135mm f2.8	$125.00	$69.99
135mm Close Focus	$173.00	$99.99
35-105mm Macro Zoom	$455.00	$229.00
75-150mm Zoom	$250.00	$149.99
100-300 Zoom	$365.00	$209.99
70-210mm I Zoom	$600.00	$319.99
55mm f2.8 Macro	$218.00	$109.99
90mm f2.5 Series I Macro	$440.00	$179.99



Vivitar 135mm Close-Focus Lens

Now the most preferred telephoto focal length lens offers the added advantage of close focusing. The 135mm length is ideal for portraits and outdoor candid photography; and now, you can move in for super nice close-ups of flowers, copy work and more. Great for sports, nature, concerts, news, portraits and wildlife photography. The fast 2.8

CANON MOUNT LENSES

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
21mm f3.8 Bushnell FL	$222.00	$ 59.99
85-205 f3.8 Vivitar	286.00	199.99
70-210 f 3.5 Asanuma	440.00	249.99
45-150 Asanuma	379.00	199.99
55-135 Bushnell FL	298.00	69.99
28mm f2.8 Tamron	119.95	69.99
100-300 Bushnell Zoom	350.00	219.99
135 f2.8 Milda	129.50	49.99

OLYMPUS MOUNT LENSES

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
35-105 Bushnell zoom	$ 469.50	$229.99
100-300 Bushnell Zoom	439.50	229.99
16mm 3.5 Zuiko (Used)	489.50	229.99
24mm f1 Zuiko (Used)	569.50	239.99
55mm 1.2 Zuiko (Used)	254.00	99.99
50mm 3.5 Macro Zuiko (Used)	260.00	139.99
85mm f2 Macro Zuiko (Used)	365.00	159.99
100mm f2.8 Zuiko (Used)	288.00	129.99
135mm f2.8 Zuiko (Used)	280.00	119.99
135mm 2.8 Vivitar (Used)	136.50	54.99
135mm 2.8 Sigma-Z (Used)	129.50	49.99
200mm 3.8 Rexatar (Used)	139.95	49.99
200mm 2.8 Soligor (Used)	289.50	119.99
300mm 5.6 Tamron (Used)	198.50	59.99
39-80mm 3.5 Zoom Sigma (Used)	289.50	124.95
300mm 2.8 R. Topcon (Used)	1610.00	899.99
200mm 3.5 Rexatar	139.69	69.99
90-230mm Bushnell	246.00	179.99
135mm f2.8 Bushnell	121.50	79.99

SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERAS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
GAF SS 505 XL (Used)	$395.00	169.50
Kodak Ektosound 130 (Used, as is)	189.50	39.99
Sankyo MF404	250.00	149.99
GAF XL415	219.00	139.99
Sankyo ES 88XL	335.00	229.99
Elmo 350	439.95	299.99
Sankyo XL 405	440.00	229.99
Chinon 1208 SM	550.00	399.00
Bolex 580 (Used)	549:00	149.99
Sankyo XL 600	550.00	389.99
Sankyo XL 400	450.00	309.00

ELECTRONIC FLASH

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Auto Strobonar 772 (Used)	$189.50	29.99
Kalimar K-465 (Used)	39.95	14.99
Kamero for Pronto (Used)	24.95	4.99
Braun (Used)	69.50	9.99
Canolite D (Used)	39.50	19.99
Vivitar 251 Auto (Used)	49.50	14.99
Honeywell 8925 (Used)	215.00	49.99
Sunpak 611	275.00	199.99
Kako Auto 201 Flash	34.95	27.99
Metz 216	139.50	39.99

35mm SLR

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NIKON MOUNT LENSES

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
300mm f5.5 Bushnell	$186.00	$ 69.99
300mm f4.5 Prinz	239.00	59.99
400mm f6.3 Bushnell	189.00	129.99
400mm f6.3 Alpex	189.00	79.99
90-230mm f4.5 Bushnell	286.00	139.99
100-300mm Bushnell Macro Zoom	439.50	199.99
85-205 f3.8 Vivitar	286.00	159.99
28mm f2.8 Bushnell	160.00	89.99
135mm f2.8 Bushnell	130.00	69.99
24mm 2.8 Nikkor (Used)	298.00	169.99
25mm 3.5 Lentar (Used)	169.50	34.99
28mm 3.5 Nikkor (Used)	249.50	129.99
28mm 2.8 Rexagon (sed)	99.50	29.99
35mm f/2 Nikkor (Used)	329.50	159.99
50mm 1.4 Nikkor (Used)	222.00	99.00
50mm f2 Nikkor (Used)	154.00	59.99
55mm 3.5 Micro-Nikkor (Used)	289.00	139.99
105mm 2.5 Nikkor (Used)	324.50	149.99
135mm 2.8 Nikkor (Used)	321.00	139.99
135mm 2.8 Nikkor (As is)	321.00	29.99
135mm 2.8 Soligor (Used)	129.50	39.99
135mm 2.8 Vivitar (Used)	149.50	39.99
300mm 5.5 Lentar (Used)	144.50	39.99
300mm 5.5 Bushnell (Used)	166.50	54.99
70-120 3.5 Series I Vivitar (Used)	498.00	229.99
85-205 3.8 Vivitar	298.00	99.99
90-230 4.5 Bushnell	246.00	119.99
135[illegible]3.5 Soligor	119.95	29.99
75-2[illegible]mm f 2.8 Vivitar	319.00	189.99
300mm f3.5 Prinz	96.50	49.99
[illegible] 5 Prinz	229.50	99.99



VIVITAR Wide Angle Lens Sale Spectacular

Giant Savings and BARGAIN Prices are yours. Wolfe's made a super purchase from the Vivitar Factory. Some boxes are damaged, but all merchandise is brand new with 5 year factory warranty. This is the opportunity you have been waiting for. Don't wait any longer — get the wide angle lens you need.

24mm f2.8 to fit Minolta, Canon, Nikon, Konica and Olympus. Retails for $218.00.
Sale Priced **$99.99**

28mm f2.5 to fit Universal thread, Minolta, Canon, Nikon, Konica, Olympus and Pentax K. Retails for $175.00
EOS Sale Priced **$99.99**

35mm f2.8 to fit Minolta, Canon, Nikon, Konica, Olympus and Universal thread. Retails for $121.00.
EOS Sale Priced **$59.99**

ADAPTABLE MOUNT LENSES

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
135mm 3.5 Vivitar (Used)	$69.50	$14.99
135mm 3.5 Lentar (Used)	59.50	9.99
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LENSES FOR MISC. CAMERAS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
100mm 2.8 RE Topcor (Used)	$269.50	$89.99
35mm 2.8 Miranda (Used)	99.50	39.99

photography. The fast 2.8 lens makes low light shooting a breeze.

EOS Sale Priced **$99.99**

Slide Projectors

Save on models by GAF, Bell & Howell, Kodak. Great time to buy. Reduced for Quick Clearance during Wolfe's Annual E.O.S. Sale.

Hanimex X440 Electronic Flash



You don't have to spend a bundle of money to get a good electronic flash, not with the Hanimex X440 Electronic flash. This model is a compact lightweight flash with a guide number of 40 and it uses 4 convenient penlight batteries. Its built in hot shoe lets it set right on top of the camera with the color balanced illumination to give you pictures you'll be proud to show. Come to Wolfe's during EOS Sale for fantastic savings on this Hanimex X440. Hurry, though, because at these prices they'll be gone in a "flash". **$19.99**

Filters



Top quality German Optical Glass filters in every popular color plus color correction. Available in sizes 49mm, 52, 55, 58, 62, 67 and 72.

49mm to 58mm reg. $6.05 to $8.50 ..... SALE **$3.99**

62mm to 72mm reg. $11.00 to $18.00 ..... SALE **$7.99**

KONICA MOUNT LENSES

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
20mm f3.8 Auto Vivitar	$246.00	$79.99
35mm f1.9 Auto Vivitar	155.00	69.99
35mm 2.8 Hexanon (Used)	144.50	69.99
100mm f2.8 Vivitar	119.50	49.99
200mm f3.5 Bushnell	159.50	89.99
90-230mm Soligor	329.50	159.99
28mm f3.5 Hexar	109.95	89.99

LENSES FOR PENTAX (BAYONET)

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
105mm 2.8 Pentax (Used)	269.50	109.99
28mm f2.8 Asanuma	169.90	109.99
135mm f3.5 Pentax	199.50	109.99
135mm f2.8 Asanuma	157.90	89.99
35-105mm Asanuma Zoom	419.90	239.99
90-230mm Asanuma Zoom	369.90	219.99

MINOLTA MOUNT LENSES

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
21mm f 3.8 Auto Bushnell	$222.00	$79.99
35mm f1.9 Auto Vivitar	169.00	79.99
100-300mm Bushnell Macro Zoom	439.50	199.99
75-205mm Soligor	339.50	139.99
45-150mm Asanuma	379.50	199.99
200mm 3.5 Bushnell (Used)	166.50	54.99
100-200 5.6 Celtic Zoom (Used)	198.00	89.99
135 2.8 Rokkor-X (Used)	239.50	89.99
135 2.8 Celtic (Used)	169.50	54.99
135 f2.8 Bushnell	130.00	74.99
200mm f3.5 Bushnell	178.00	89.99
400mm f6.3 Bushnell	178.00	119.99
85-205mm Uniphot Zoom	249.50	99.99
28mm f2.8 Rokunar	169.50	49.99
135MM f2.8 Rokunar	131.50	39.99
135mm f2.8 Mäda	129.50	39.99
220mm f3.5 Rokunar	186.00	49.99
300mm f5.5 Rokunar	179.50	59.99
400mm f6.3 Rokunar	224.50	99.99
60-15mm Rokunar	169.50	89.99

PENTAX (Thread) MOUNT LENSES

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
20mm f3.8 Auto Vivitar (Used)	$285.00	$ 79.99
35mm f1.9 Auto Vivitar	169.00	59.99
100-300mm Bushnell Zoom	439.50	239.99
45-150mm Asanuma	379.50	199.99
200mm f3.5 Bushnell	158.00	79.99
300mm f5.5 Bushnell	186.00	79.99
21mm 3.8 Bushnell (Used)	222.00	69.99
28mm 2.8 Venus (Used)	109.50	39.99
28mm 2.8 Tamron (Used)	129.50	49.99
35mm 2.8 Bushnell (Used)	121.50	39.99
35mm f2 Takumar (Used)	198.00	74.99
135mm 2.8 Braun (Used)	129.50	54.99
135mm 2.8 Rexotar (Used)	89.50	34.99
135mm 2.8 Alpex (Used)	89.50	39.99
200mm 3.5 Yashikor (Used)	169.50	54.99
90-190mm 5.8 Mäda Zoom (Used)	199.00	59.99
85-205mm 3.8 Vivitar Zoom (Used)	289.00	119.99
400mm 6.3 Yashinon (Used)	188.00	54.99
55mm 2.8 Soligor Macro	149.50	69.99
400mm f6.3 Alpex	189.00	109.99
400mm f6.3 Bushnell	186.00	124.99
70-210mm Asanuma	395.00	229.99
70-210 Asanuma	395.00	229.99
90-230mm Bushnell	246.00	179.99
35mm f2.8 Marexar	69.50	19.99
200mm f3.5 Rokunar	166.50	49.99
300mm f5.5 Rokunar	186.50	59.99
39-80mm f3.5 Rokunar	266.50	99.99
60-150mm f4 Rokunar	246.50	89.99
70-210mm f4 Rokunar	249.50	99.99
85-205 f3.8 Rokunar	246.50	109.99
135mm f2.8 Marexar	69.50	19.99

	RETAIL	
Pentax H1 Body (Used)	$129.50	$49.99
Pentax Spotmatic 55mm (Used)	298.00	149.99
Pentax KM 55mm (Used)	324.00	164.99
Pentax ME 50mm (Used)	363.00	209.99
Pentax KX Body (Used)	199.50	69.99
Fujica ST 701 50mm (Used)	289.00	149.99
Topcon RE super 58mm (Used)	484.50	199.99
Argus STL 1000 body (Used)	139.50	69.99
Retina Reflex IV 50mm (Used)	249.50	69.99
Mamiya/Sekor 500 DTL (Used)	129.50	39.99
Nikon F Photomic body (Used)	385.00	199.99
Nikon F Body (Used)		219.99
Nikkormat EL Body (Used)	437.00	229.99
Nikkormat FT3 Body (Used)	287.00	139.99
Nikkormat FTN Body (Used)	277.00	119.00
Nikkormat FT Body (Used)	269.00	89.99
Minolta SR1 55mm (Used)	189.50	79.99
Minolta SR1 Body (Used)	129.50	49.99
Minolta SRT 101 50mm (Used)	344.50	169.99
Canon F1 Body (Used)	525.00	199.99
Vivitar 400/SL 50mm (Used)	249.50	119.99
Rollei 35 (Used)	169.50	84.99

35mm CAMERAS — RANGE FINDER

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Yashica Lynx 14E (Used)	$139.50	$64.99
Canon QL1.9 (Used)	129.50	59.99
Canon QL1.9E (Used)	139.50	69.99
Canon QL1.7 GIII (Used)	189.50	89.99
Miranda Sensoret (Used)	139.50	59.99
Olympus 35RC (Used)	169.50	89.99
Rollei XF35 (Used)	139.50	59.99
Retina IIIC (Used)	169.50	89.99
Voigtlander Vito (Used)	89.50	24.99
Zeiss Tenax (Used)	89.50	19.99
Kalimar AM (Used)	39.95	4.99
Argus A-four (Used)	84.50	4.99
Kodak Auto 35 (Used)	109.50	9.99

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
35mm f2.8 Rokunar	169.50	39.99
35mm f2.8 Rokunar	109.50	24.99
135mm f2.8 Rokunar	131.50	44.99
135mm f2.8 Mäda	129.50	39.99
200mm f 3.5 Rokunar	166.50	49.99
300mm f5.5 Rokunar	186.50	49.99
38-90mm f3.5 Rokunar	257.50	99.99
60-150mm f4 Rokunar	244.50	69.99

• LARGE FORMAT CAMERA

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Bronica ECTL 75mm 2.8 Nikor (Used)	1158.00	449.00
Bronica ES2A 75mm (Used)	695.00	249.99
Bronica ES2A Body (Used)	448.00	149.99
Kowa Super 66 8.5 mm (Used)	660.00	239.99
Graflex Norita 80mm (Used)	698.00	249.99
Yashica 44 (Used)	99.95	59.99
Rolleiflex 2.8 (Used)	885.00	219.99
Rolleiflex 3.5 (Used)	680.00	139.99
Yashica 635 (Used)	89.50	39.99
Mamiya Universal 100mm (Used)	650.00	289.99
Mamiya 23 Standard 90mm (Used)	450.00	199.99
Koni-Omega Rapid 90mm (Used)	450.00	209.99
Yashica Matt 124 (Used)	189.50	99.99
Graflex XL 95mm (Used)	588.00	239.95
4x5 Calumet View w/lens (as is) (Used)	369.50	199.99
Hasselblad 500 C/M 80mm (Used)	1810.00	880.00
Bronica EC-TL 75mm (New)	1158.00	599.00

POLAROID CAMERAS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Polaroid SX 70 (Used)	$190.00	$69.99
Polaroid 360 (Used)	184.00	24.99
Polaroid 420 (Used)	89.95	29.99
Polaroid 104 (Used)	79.95	19.99
Pronta SE (Demo)	84.00	49.99

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
85-205 3.8 Vivitar Zoom (Used)	198.00	89.99
500mm f8 Lentar mirror (Used)	259.00	109.99
400mm 6.3 Woca (Used)	79.50	39.99
500mm f4 Sigma QX Mirror (Used)	1150.00	549.00
500mm f8 Sigma XQ (Used)	269.00	149.99
135mm 2.8 Vivitar T4 (Used)	99.50	54.99
200mm 3.5 Vivitar T4 (Used)	139.50	59.99
200mm 3.5 Soligor (Used)	169.00	49.99
80-200mm Soligor Miranda (Used)	209.00	149.99
28mm f2.8 Miida Exakta	169.50	39.99
28mm 2.8 Miida Miranda	169.50	49.99
35mm f2.8 Miida Miranda	124.50	29.99
200mm f3.5 Miida Miranda	179.50	44.99



The Ultimate Flash Vivitar 365 System

The Vivitar 365 Flash System is a unique portable lighting system featuring the newest concept in electronic FLASH — ZOOM FLASH. The system revolves around the 365 to allow you complete control of the flash pattern to match the lens you are using. In addition, a number of optional accessories are available to create your own custom portable lighting system to match your specific needs. Come see the beginning of your flash system, and the end of improper exposures. Original retail was $329.95.

EOS Sale Priced **$149.99**

EPOI Digitrol Electronic Darkroom Timer



darkroom timer. Digitrol by EPOI provides luminuous LED countdown while regulating the enlarger and safelight. Features unique controls like 0 to 99.9 seconds range with electronic repeatability, LED intensity control, unique hold button, silent operation and more. Retails for $139.95.
EOS Sale Priced **$99.99**



Developing Tanks & Reels

Mix and Match the combination that best fits your developing needs.

All are interchangeable. Unbelievable savings.

35mm Stainless Reel	SALE $2.49
120 Stainless Reel	$2.99
120 Plastic Tank (holds two 35mm reels)	$1.99
120 Stainless Tank	$7.99
4 Reel 35mm tank (holds 2/120's)	$12.99

Print Dryers

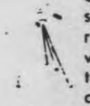
Select from two popular types of print dryers during Wolfe's Annual EOS Sale.



Premier SC (for Conventional Papers)
retails for $36.35 ..... SALE **$23.99**

Durst FRC (For RC paper)
retails for $97.50 ..... SALE **$54.99**

Tripod Sale



Give your camera some support for better picture results. Utilize the advantage of longer shutter speeds when you use one of the super tripods.

Viola 3CSBL	$36.99	$29.99
Viola 32CLB	$44.99	$34.99
Viola 3CLBL	$49.99	$39.99
Viola 3CLL	$44.95	$34.99
Coastar TR-1	$34.95	$21.99

Plus Miscellaneous Odds & Ends Demonstrator tripods on sale.

ENLARGERS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Bogen 67 w/50mm	$169.50	129.99
Bogen X35 w/50mm	69.95	49.99
Beseler 23C II (only)	299.95	219.99
Omega B66 XL (only)	289.50	159.99
Omega B600 w/50mm	189.00	119.99
Meopta with lens	204.50	139.99
Unicolor Dichro (only)	289.95	229.99

MOVIE PROJECTORS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Kodak Instamatic M70 (Used)	$189.50	54.99
Kodak Ektrgraphic 120 (Used)	189.50	24.99
GAF 2000 S. Sound Proj.	298.50	169.99
Heurtier Dual 8 (Used)	489.50	149.99
GAF 2388	109.95	59.99
GAF 1564	179.50	89.99
Sankyo 600 Sound	469.50	239.99
3 RCA 1600 (Sound) 16mm (Used)	549.50	149.99
Bell and Howell Filmo Diplomat (Silent)	395.00	139.99
Bolex 102 MTC Dual	395.00	249.99
Eumig 610 Dual	255.00	159.99
Elmo K100 SM	249.50	99.00
Sankyo 700 Sound	495.00	299.99
Kodak 467 Movie Deck	274.50	169.99
Kodak 447 Movie Deck	217.50	129.99

LARGE FORMAT CAMERA LENSES

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
90mm 3.8 Mamiya RB67 (Used)	$380.00	$199.00
250MM 4.5 Mamiya RB 67 (Used)	545.00	249.00
2x Komura for Bronica (Used)	198.00	9.99
135mm 4.5 Mamiya-twin lens (Used)	289.00	119.99
180mm 4.5 Koni-Omega (Used)	300.00	129.99
55mm f1.4 Noritar (Used)	198.00	99.99
160mm f1.4 Noritar (Used)	298.00	99.99
45mm 2.8 Mamiya C (Used)	324.00	149.99
150mm 5.6 Mamiya press (Used)	289.50	119.99

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TIL 8:30 PM

STORE HOURS
Monday 8:30 to 8:30
Tuesday thru Saturday
8:30 to 5:30



Wolfe's
camera shop, inc.

635 Kansas Avenue • Phone 235-1386



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Bookstore Blues

Maria Richardson, freshman in interior design, gets some help from her mother Glenda while buying textbooks in preparation for the fall semester.

Remains of 15 U.S. MIAs returned from Indochina

HONOLULU (AP)—The remains of 15 U.S. servicemen killed in the Indochina war were returned to U.S. soil here Sunday as congressmen accompanying them reported strong overtures from the Vietnam government for normalizing relations with the United States.

Pallbearers from the various military services carried the 15 flag-draped metal cases off an Air Force C-141 cargo jet and placed them aboard two Army buses.

A color guard and a line of high-ranking military officers saluted each of the coffin-like cases in succession during a half-hour ceremony, silent except for the bark of a Marine officer to "present arms" and "order arms."

The seven congressmen were given the remains during their six-day visit to Vientiane, Laos and Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City in Vietnam.

Vietnamese officials identified the remains of eight of the servicemen, but said they were unable to identify three others. The remains of four returned by Laos, the first to be returned by that government, were not identified.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR AND TIMES

Student Discount

FALL 1978 SEMESTER RATE PLUS TAX $13

Please send payment to:
The Kansas City Star and Times
1729 Grand Avenue
Kansas City, Missouri 64108
or call 539-0448

• MORNING • EVENING • SUNDAY

I agree to subscribe to The Kansas City Star and Times for the full semester at the special rate of $13.00 and I will pay the amount upon billing by the carrier or agent. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays, fall or winter breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of registration and expires the last day of finals.

DATE: _____
NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
PHONE: _____ APT: _____
STUDENT I.D. # _____
UNIVERSITY: _____
SIGNED: _____

KEGS





OshKosh B'Gosh

JEAN JUNCTION
Aggieville

Jeans N' Things For Guys N' Gals

Mastercharge Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8 Visa

This semester, try something impossible.



Many young men and women say they are going to college for the challenge.

But it's tough to test yourself and find out what you can do just by taking quizzes and finals.

Add Army ROTC to your program and you'll automatically challenge both your physical and mental skills.

Unlike strictly academic subjects, Army ROTC will teach you to think on your feet. To make important decisions quickly. And it will help you to develop your confidence and stamina. One semester at a time.

In short, you can prepare yourself to handle the impossible, on campus or off.

For full details call:

Glade Presnal
Dept. of Military Science
Phone: 532-6754/6755

Course Registration Data

Course No.	Title	Day	Time
249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	0930
		Tuesday	0830
			0930
		Thursday	0130
249-100	Lab	Wednesday	0430

NO HAIR LENGTH REQUIREMENT
NO MILITARY OBLIGATION
NO UNIFORMS

ARMY ROTC.
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

Summer resignations propel new leaders into University

Summer resignations by some University officials and organization heads have infused new blood into some positions of University leadership, but, in some cases, the search for personnel goes on.

Veryl Switzer is the new Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) head, and Larry Weigel has taken over the directorship of the K-State Alumni Association.

The search continues for a director for the Office of Information and the choosing of a new associate dean of the business college may be put off indefinitely.

Switzer was appointed in early August to replace John Graham as head of the IAC. Switzer is the associate dean for University Minority Affairs and a former professional football player.

Graham resigned as associate dean of the business college and head of the IAC July 19, after being named executive vice president of the Kansas Farm Bureau.

THE IAC has been restructured, reducing the council from a decision-making to an advisory body, and the number of members was cut from 11 to nine.

Switzer said the primary purpose of the IAC is to help provide a strong athletic program.

"The football program, along with women's basketball and volleyball, has a lot of potential to increase financial resources," he said.

Switzer said he is optimistic that K-State can overcome the past problems in finances and image.

"I believe in time we'll have one of the best football programs in the Big Eight," he said. "Dickey (K-State football coach Jim Dickey) and his coaching staff are perhaps one of the best staffs in the country and they are working with an enthused group of athletes."

Larry Weigel, 34, associated with K-State since enrolling in 1962, was named the new director of the K-State Alumni Association in June.

HE HAS BEEN with the Endowment Associatin since 1971, most recently serving as vice president for private support programs.

Association President Linton Lull said Weigel would suport K-State's budgetary requests to the 1979 state legislature and begin implementing a three-year program for nationwide alumni involvement.

Weigel succeeds Dean Hess, whose resignation became effective June 30. Hess, 50, said the median alumni class is 1965 and that he believes the director should be from that age group because a younger person would be more representative of alumni.

Hess said he plans to work as assistant to the president of the S-V Tool Co. in Newton.

The director for the new Office of Information may be selected by October 1, according to Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to K-State President Duane Acker. The office is being created by the merging of University Publications and Unviersity News.

A search and screening committee narrowed the 90 applications for the information director's job to seven. Flinchbaugh said two applicants have been interviewed and a third will be interviewed today and Tuesday.

AMONG THE interviewees are Hardy Berry, director of information at North Carolina State University; Guy Solomon, publications editor at Youngstown University; and Robert Bruce, director the News Bureau at the University of Oregon.

When the merger is completed, Carl Rochat, now director of University News, will become news editor, and John Krider, acting director of University Publications, will be publications editor.

Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Business, said he has been waiting for the academic year to start before searching for a replacement for Graham.

RK
Shampoo
Blow Dry $9.00 & up
Haircut
FRESHMEN ½ price
expires Nov. 1
1 coupon per customer
Weekdays til 8:00
Saturdays to 5:00
776-5651
REDKEN


Humboldt Sq.
210 Humboldt

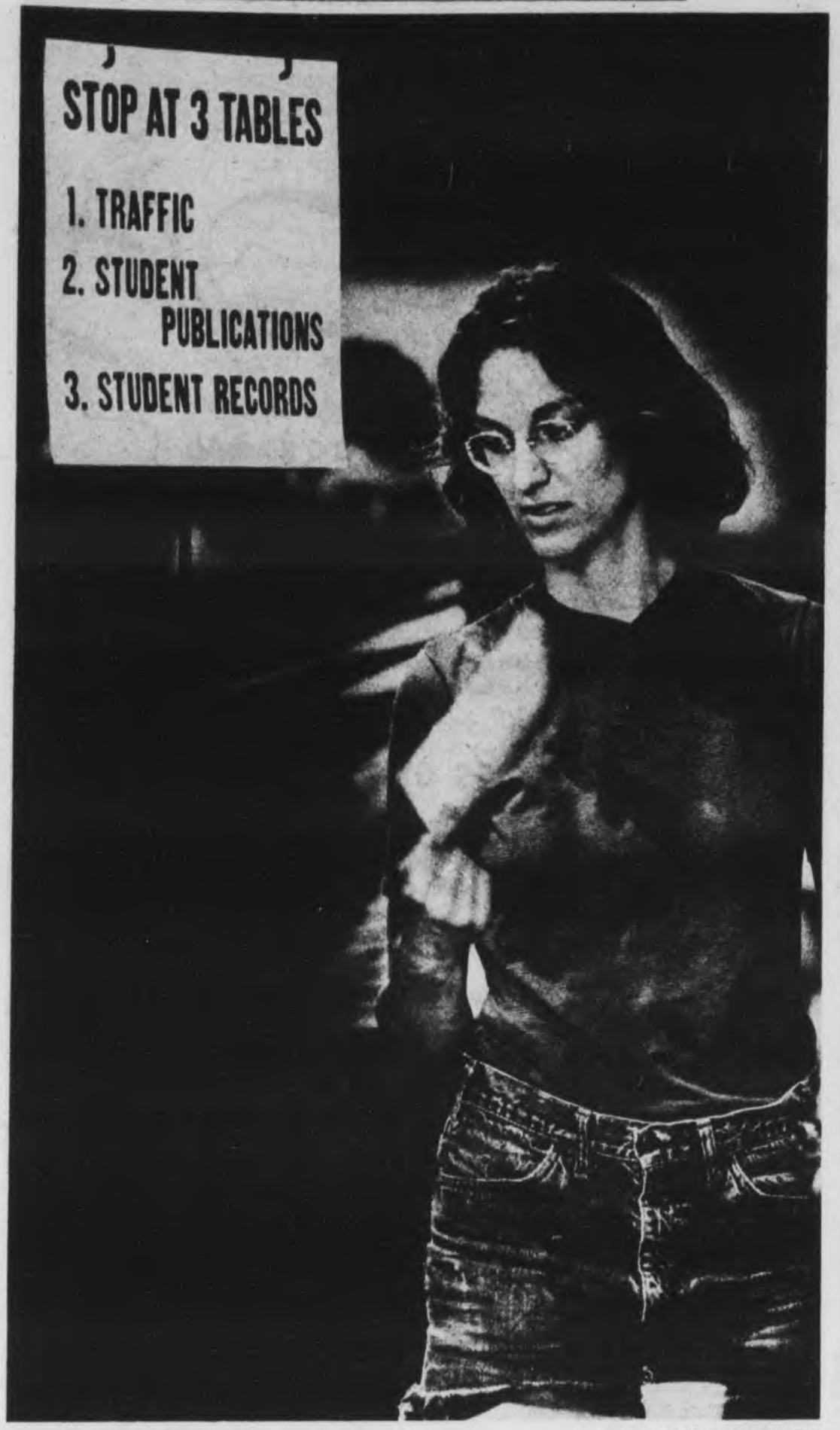
What a Meal from the Colonel!

2 pieces of Chicken
potatoes & gravy or
cole slaw and roll
Everyday only $1.24
COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken®
901 N. Third
2700 Anderson
OPEN DAILY 10:30 am to 10 pm

Dillons
discount food stores
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS
TRUCKLOAD SALE
20% OFF ON ALL
Plants and
Hanging Baskets
Visit either of our two locations
at Westloop Shopping Center
Dillons
Wal-Mart Shopping Center

Aggie
STATION
AGGIEVILLE
USA
WELCOME TO AGGIE STATION!


It's the liveliest stop in town. There are so many things going on at The Station this fall . . . and we want to make sure you're aboard . . .
• DISCO DANCIN EVERY NITE . . . to our D.J.'s!
• DERAILER GLASSES . . . order a Derailer & keep the glass!
• BEST DARN BURGERS ON THE LINE . . . for lunch or dinner!
• OUTDOOR PATIO . . . for you or reserve it for a party!
• SUMMER REMODELING . . . expanded stand-up bar and enlarged public facilities!
• WEEKLY PROMOTIONS . . . see tomorrow's Collegian for the first!
• OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
• IF YOU'RE NOT A MEMBER . . . call 539-9936 or stop by 1115 Moro for your application.
TONITE:
MON. NITE BASEBALL
ON OUR 7 FT. COLOR TV!
• Free Popcorn for all!



Staff photo by Tom Bell

A Hot One

Charlene Anderson, junior in biology, cools herself off with a make-shift fan during registration at Ahearn Field House Thursday.

the Added Touch

There's grandma things n' grandpa things
And baby gifts and more,
This place is simply bursting
We can hardly close the door,
Please come, browse, and enjoy,
We gift wrap nicely too,
We buy it all with you in mind
What more can we do?
Come see us soon.

1348 Westloop
Phone 539-3659
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Thurs. till 8 Sunday 12-5

"Styling by Professionals"
MOD OR CONSERVATIVE



WESTLOOP Barber Shop
539-6001
-Appointment preferred-

Brothers'

Tuesday is "LADIES NIGHT"
$1.00 pitchers from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for ladies. No admission.

Wednesday is "CUP NIGHT"
16 oz. Brothers' Cup for 65¢
and refills for 55¢ from 7-12 p.m.

Thursday is "HAT NIGHT"
Wear a hat—get a free stein.
Free popcorn with each beer purchase.

Friday is "TGIF"
$1.50 pitchers, 30¢ steins and free popcorn with each beer purchase from 1-7 p.m. Enjoy "L.A.Skitz"—a good rock and roll band.

No admission 3:30-5:30
$1.50 cover charge 8:30-11:30



776-3600
Men's & Women's Styling

317 HOUSTON
Downtown Manhattan—East of Sears

HEWLETT-PACKARD INTRODUCES PROFESSIONAL SCIENTIFIC CALCULATORS FOR A STUDENT'S BUDGET.

THE PRICE OF EXCELLENCE NOW STARTS AT $60.*

Now you can get the same quality, durability and many of the features found in Hewlett-Packard's professional calculators—at a price you can afford. Introducing Series E for science.

DESIGNED FOR STUDENTS.

Easy-to-read displays. Larger, brighter LED display with commas to separate thousands, easier on the eyes during those long hours of study.

Built-in diagnostic systems. You'll now be working on many new challenging problems—that's why Series E has diagnostic systems that tell you: 1) when you've performed an incorrect operation; 2) why it was incorrect; 3) if the calculator isn't working properly.

Accuracy. Improved algorithms give you confidence that your answers are more precise and complete.

FROM BASIC SCIENCE TO ADVANCED PROGRAMMABLE.

The HP-31E—Scientific. $60.* Trigonometric, exponential and math functions. Metric conversion. Fixed and scientific display modes. Full 10-digit display. 4 separate user memories.

The HP-32E—Advanced Scientific with Statistics. $80.* All HP-31E functions plus hyperbolics and comprehensive statistics. More math and metric capabilities. Decimal degree conversions. ENG, SCI and FIX display modes. 15 user memories.

The HP-33E—Programmable Scientific. $100.* Scientific, math and statistics with programmability. Editing, control and conditional keys. 49 lines of fully merged key codes. 8 user memories.

HEWLETT-PACKARD IS WITHOUT EQUAL.

All Series E calculators use RPN logic exclusively. If you've never tried it, you're in for a big surprise. It lets you solve problems the way you naturally do in your mind. Straightforward. Logical. No worrying about complicated hierarchies or parentheses. RPN is the shortest possible distance between the question and the answer.

SEE FOR YOURSELF.

To help you select the calculator that's right for you, we've prepared a booklet entitled, "The Student's Choice...the Logical Choice." Pick up a copy at your bookstore or nearest Hewlett-Packard dealer, when you stop by to see Series E. For the address.

CALL TOLL-FREE 800-648-4711

except from Hawaii or Alaska. In Nevada call 800-992-5710.

When you stop by your dealer to see Series E, be sure to see our other professional calculators: the advanced programmable HP-29C and HP-19C with printer; and the HP-67 mag-card programmable.

But do it soon. A Hewlett-Packard professional calculator priced for a student's budget is something you can't afford to pass up.



HEWLETT PACKARD

Now at the

k-state union bookstore

*Suggested retail price excluding applicable state and local taxes—Continental U.S.A., Alaska & Hawaii

0302
616.71



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Knock on wood

Sharon Falher, junior in architecture, looks over some wooden sculptures carved by Chet Peters, Vice President for Student Affairs, which were on display in the Union Art Gallery last week.

It's Airport '79: Jet-capable soon

The city of Manhattan is preparing for the jet age.

"We're flying in the jet age and the Boeing 737 is the type of service this community needs," said Lou Fuller, Manhattan sales service manager for Frontier Airlines.

Manhattan airport should be "jet-capable" by next July, according to Brent Kitchen, airport manager.

Improvements at the airport include lengthening and resurfacing the runway and installing an instrument landing system.

"We hope the jets will increase the number of boardings faster than in the past," Kitchen said. The Boeing 737 holds twice as many passengers as the Convair 540. The Convair 540 is a propeller plane now used by Frontier.

The number of jets will increase based on the needs of the community, Fuller said.

"Assuming progress continues as it has been, by 1980 we should have all jets flying out of here," he said.

The other Manhattan commercial airline, Capitol Air Service also expects increased business.

"As Frontier's business increases, ours increases," said Gary Kromer, president and owner of Capitol. "If they can't get on Frontier, they come to us."

Frontier services will be shut down during April, May and June for the reconstruction, however, Capitol will remain serviceable.

Once service resumes, Frontier will not reduce the number of flights or increase prices due to bringing in the jets, Fuller said.

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL

TACO HUT

Fast running, courteous service
2809 Claflin

ALCO SINCE 1901

master charge VISA

PRICES EFFECTIVE: August 28-September 1



COLLECTION FRAMES

11 x 14 Size REG 7.17 $4.99

12 x 16 REG 8.47 $5.99

16 x 20 REG 9.37 $6.99

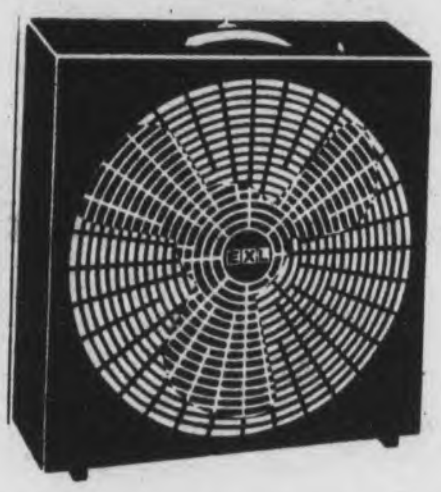
Designed for all photos with reversible 2 color mat brown or beige. Wood or metal frame in 3 handy sizes.

SAVE . . . EXL 20" 2-SPEED BOX FAN

$14.88

ALCO REG. $17.99.

Low and High speeds. Front and rear safety grills. Strap handle. 11105. While they last.





SAVE . . . COVERED WICKER BASKETS

14 x 21 REG. 3.97 $2.47

16 x 24 REG. 5.97 $3.97

18 x 27 REG. 7.97 $4.97

Lovely wicker baskets will add a fresh natural touch to any room in your house! Perfect for storage too. While they last.

3007 ANDERSON AT SETH CHILDS
DAILY 9 to 9 SUNDAY 11 TO 6

ARTS & SCIENCES COLLEGE STUDENTS POSITIONS AVAILABLE

for

— Arts & Sciences College Council

— Arts & Sciences Senators

Applications due Sept. 6th

Apply S.G.A. office
Student Union

Fashion Eyes

Large selection of Budget priced frames

New • Dorothy Hammil • Yves St. Laurent • rive gauche

• We fill prescriptions
• Fashion-tinted lenses
• Numerous styles of sunglasses

410 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 776-6255



Westborough

"AN APARTMENT COMMUNITY"

539-5901

On Stagg Hill in the country

Now Renting to Two, Three or Four Students

Enjoy the use of our tennis courts, swimming pool and clubhouse.
Each apartment contains central air.

1 Building starting at $190 2 Buildings starting at $220

"Country Living at Its Best"

Who says it must go through?

Postal union threatens strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Union officials showed little sign Sunday of backing off from a threatened nationwide mail strike as Postmaster General William Bolger stood firm on refusing to re-open contract talks.

Bolger, buttressed by a court order prohibiting a work stoppage, said, "I personally don't believe that there's going to be a strike." But he added that "everybody has to be prepared for that eventuality."

Leaders of three unions representing the postal workers met on and off with federal mediators during most of the day and for a time met informally with Bolger. A source close to the dispute, however, said "of substance, nothing really has changed."

Bolger promised that if a strike does develop, he would uphold the law, including possibly firing those who refuse to work. An official of the smallest of the three unions called Bolger's position "heavy handed."

A strike could develop as early as midnight Monday. Bolger said a strike would cause widespread economic problems within a few days, although the government has contingency plans, including the use of federal troops, to keep the mail moving.

U.S. District Judge John Pratt on Saturday issued a restraining order which forbids the two largest postal unions from striking. They represent more than half a million workers. Eight years ago, 200,000 postal workers struck for eight days despite such a court order.

A UNION source, who declined to be identified, reiterated Sunday that the two largest unions — the 299,000-member American Postal Workers Union (APWU) and the 181,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers — have been mandated by their members to strike and that the court order does not change that.

Although leaders of the two unions have been reluctant to comment directly on a strike since the court order was issued, APWU President Emmet Andrews said on Friday that the union has "every intention" of fulfilling the strike mandate.

Under the mandate, a strike would start five days after the contracts were rejected — midnight Monday for the letter carriers and midnight Wednesday for the APWU. The third union—an affiliate of the Laborers' International Union which represents 36,000 mail handlers—is not under such a mandate.

The unions, which rejected the contract last week, have demanded that contract negotiations resume.

BUT BOLGER on Sunday ruled out such a prospect, declaring: "We have completed our negotiations as far as I'm concerned. I'm always willing to listen to people...(but) I still am not going to go back to the bargaining table."

A spokesman for the Federal Mediation Service said no talks were scheduled.

Bolger made his remarks on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" interview program.

The postmaster general repeated his desire for binding arbitration to settle the dispute, an approach that has been strongly opposed by the unions.

The unions and the Postal Service reached tentative agreement July 21 on a pact that calls for a 19.5 percent increase over three years, including wages and cost-of-living increases. Although union leaders initially indicated it would be approved, all three unions have refused to ratify it.

Supply equals demand in residence halls for rooms, roomers

For the first time in a decade, K-State will begin the school year without students, luggage and beds crowding the halls and laundry rooms of campus residence halls.

"This situation is unusual in that the last time it occurred was in 1968 when Haymaker and Edwards Halls opened up and created 300 spaces," said Thomas Frith, director of housing.

As of Wednesday morning, 10 spaces were still open, Frith said. By Friday, those spaces were filled and some students were allowed to move out of campus dorms on an individual basis. Frith said, however, there was no formalized waiting list for dorm spaces.

Frith cited a small percentage of student withdrawals from K-State, the addition of approximately 300 off-campus living units since last year and a better student awareness in obtaining housing as possible causes for the lack of overflow.

"This year we're hitting a nice balance in providing housing for the students. Usually we're faced with overages in the dormitories, forcing us to set up bunk-bed arrangements to accommodate the overflow."

"Although overflow housing is adequate, it's not a good way for a student to start school, living out of suitcases and faced with additional problems in getting himself established," Frith explained.

While dorm prices rose $80 this year to $1,280 a year, Frith said he believed the rise, due to inflation, was not a factor in this situation.

"I still feel the dorms are probably the most economical way to live in Manhattan," he said.



VETERANS AND DEPENDENTS...

Who did not stop by the VA Registration Table on August 24th or 25th must contact the Office of Veteran's Affairs immediately.

Failure to do so will result in a non-payment of benefits

July

CORDOVAN

SALE

BONNEVILLE SUPER WIDE 70
4 ply polyester
Raised White Letter



SIZE	REG.	SALE	TAX
A70-13	53.25	29.98	$1.91
E70-14	61.25	34.88	2.42
F70-14	64.75	35.70	2.57
G70-14	71.25	37.40	2.71
G70-15	71.25	38.50	2.82
H70-15	77.00	39.90	2.96

BONNEVILLE SUPER WIDE 60
4 ply polyester Raised White Letter



SIZE	REG.	SALE	TAX
B60-13	70.75	32.90	$2.09
F70-14	78.00	38.90	2.74
G60-14	84.50	39.80	2.91
L60-14	99.00	47.80	3.45
G60-15	85.00	40.85	2.95
L60-15	99.50	48.50	3.55

ET IV DEEP DISH
Full Polished Mags



	Reg.	SALE
13x5.5	59.48	35.69
13x7	69.52	41.71
14x6.75	61.75	37.05
14x7.5	71.58	42.95
14x9	86.92	57.36
15x7.5	71.58	42.95
15x8.5	89.67	53.80
15x10	99.93	66.55

PLUS LUG NUTS

BATTERIES
12 VOLT
Maintenance Free
Nationwide Guarantee

36 month $27.88
48 month $30.88
60 month $36.88
EXCHANGE PRICE

Exchange Prices Include Free Mounting
Mags Extra

Financing Available—Ask About Our 6 Month Plan

REX'S OK TIRES ™
1001 NORTH 3rd and ALCO DISCOUNT CENTER

Back to College Basics

FASHION WORLD

WHERE EVERYDAY SAVINGS OF UP TO **60%**

Western Style Shirts
Sold Elsewhere $12-$14
$6

V-Neck Sweaters
Sold Elsewhere $11-$18
$6.50-$9







Jeans By:
Faded Glory, Levis, A-Smile, La Disco, Daddy's Money.
Sold Elsewhere $17-$25
$11-$15

FINAL SUMMER SALE
GOING ON NOW MOST ITEMS **$2 to $5**

Pants By:
Bobbie Brooks
Henna Jefferys
Persnickety
Sold Elsewhere $18-$25
$11-$15

master charge
VISA

FASHION WORLD

Mon.-Fri. 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

3015 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza Shopping Center

New wrinkle grows old

By SCOTT FARINA
Review Editor

There's a new wrinkle in recorded jazz jam sessions: instead of merely bringing together compatible artists, record companies are tossing all their jazz artists onto a plane, flying them to Monteaux and recording the ensuing session "live."

Sometimes it works. Columbia, with one of the strongest jazz rosters around, put together a fine double-album earlier this

Collegian Review

year entitled "Montreaux Summit." Now Atlantic Records has performed the sincerest form of flattery with a two-record set, "The Atlantic Family Live at Montreaux," that should wear the listener out halfway through the second side.

The problem with the Atlantic set is narrowness of range. The musicians of Average White Band are the core for every song on the two LPs, and their brand of funky, rhythm-and-blues style jazz dominated five of the six songs.

"Pick Up the Pieces," AWB's first hit, is the admitted focal point of the album. It's presented here in a big-band, 21-minute arrangement that goes stale, despite some individual sparks of brillance Herbie Mann and Dick Morrissey.

WHAT MAKES for tiring listening is that the "Pick Up the Pieces" beat and rhythm ae also used in "Jadoo," "Bahia," "McEwan's Export" and "One to One." Only the song "Everything Must Change," featuring vocals by Ben King escapes the AWB treatment.

A little more creativity on the part of the producers and arrangers could have made this a fantastic album, considering the availability of talent here (David Newman, Joe Farell, the Brecker Brothers, Don Ellis, etc). Take the song "Bahia," which fills one side of a record.

"Bahia" was introduced to America in the early 60s on the Stan Getz album "Jazz Samba." You would expect the version on "Atlantic Family Live" might have some hint of Latin rhythms and percussion. Nope, it's straight churning funk for 20 minutes, and in the process the song loses a lot of its charm.

ATLANTIC Records is not the stronghold of jazz that it once was. This is evident when you notice that five of the featured artists on this set are "on loan" from other record companies. Still, you can't help but feel the Atlantic artists are capable of more expression than they are permitted here.

This isn't a bad album; it's just not a very good one. If you want to dance or have some background music, this will serve the purpose.

'Crucial' matters shorten vacation

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)—President Carter is cutting short his vacation in the Wyoming Rockies and returning to Washington Wednesday to work on "crucial" domestic matters, Press Secretary Jody Powell said Sunday.

Powell told reporters the president wanted the extra time to work on a number of matters, especially legislation deregulating natural gas prices and measures on defense spending.

Carter had been scheduled to return to Washington on Friday ending a scheduled two-week vacation in Idaho and Wyoming. Congress, which adjourned last week, is not returning from its Labor Day recess until Sept. 6.

Powell said returning to Washington early will give the president a chance to lay the groundwork for his legislative battles before going to Camp David for the Middle East summit.

Powell said Carter will leave Jackson on Wednesday morning by helicopter for Idaho Falls, Idaho, where he will board Air Force One for the flight to Washington.

Relocation plans for administrators

"Big moves" are planned this year for several administrative offices, according to Paul Young, vice president for university development.

"The big move will be the Dykstra office to the Vererinary Clinical Services building within the next two or three weeks," Young said.

An appropriation of $250,000 has been made to renovate a portion of Dykstra to be used as the new shop area for University Facilities. The shop is now housed in the wooden buildings north of the physical plant.

The buildings, World War II barracks, don't provide adequate shop space, Young said.

"When the large animal surgery section of Dykstra became available, it was decided that the shop would be moved there after renovation," Young said.

The barracks will be torn down in the next 2-3 years and a building constructed for chilling equipment that will control air conditioning for central campus.

"In this way, the crew will be more centrally-located and be able to function more efficiently," Young said.

Other moves include the Education and Psychology offices to the new classroom building to be erected near Dickens Hall; Biochemistry labs and classes to Burt Hall, and the new office of Women's Studies to Eisenhower Hall.

KEYS
MADE WHILE YOU WAIT
35¢ EACH
OPEN 24 HRS.
PRICE GOOD AUG. 28 THRU SEPT. 1
11th and Laramie
2706 ANDERSON
3rd and Bluemont
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO...
MR. K'S
YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!

Disco Dancing Every Nite!
Relax with Scott and Mike...
MR. K'S MEANS...
•DISCO
•ACTION
•LIGHTS
•SUPER SANDWICHES
•POOL, FOOSBALL, PINBALL
•FREE PARTY ROOMS
•...YOU NAME IT!
Coors on tap
IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO...
MR. K'S
YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!



JERRY LEWIS

"One of America's Premier Entertainers"

AT

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

September 16, 1978—8 p.m.

Ahearn Field House

ON SALE NOW

AT THESE LOCATIONS

- *K-State Union Ticket Office*
- *Union National Bank, 8th & Poyntz*
- *Kansas State Bank—Westloop*
- *The Record Store—Aggieville*
- *Conde Music—Downtown*
- *Ft. Riley Rec. Services, I.T.T. Office*
- *Dels TV and Tape Center —Salina*
- *House of Sight and Sound —Salina*
- *Team Electronics—Topeka & Lawrence*

TICKETS: $7.00—$6.50—$6.00—$5.00

ALL SEATS RESERVED



k-state union
upc concerts

upc concerts 1004

Fall drills begin

BY JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

The K-State football team began fall practice on Aug. 17 with three practices a day. Since that date, the Wildcats have held 23 practices in a week and two days, including two scrimmages.

The team will practice once a day until September 8, when they leave for Arizona and their first game of the season.

Sports

First year head coach Jim Dickey and his staff have emphasized the "fun" aspect of football.

"I feel that if a player isn't having fun playing football, then he won't be able to do his best," Dickey said. "We try to encourage our players, not intimidate them."

The attitude of the players this season has changed from last year. The players are enthusiastic and optimistic about the upcoming season.

"The players are looking forward to playing football this year. Last year's attitude that we had to win at all costs isn't there this season. Coach Dickey isn't killing us in practice," John Liebe, wide receiver, said.

THE BEST PERFORMANCES have been turned in by quarterback Dan Manucci; running backs L.J. Brown, Mack Green and Ray Butler; wide receivers Eugene Goodelow and Charlie Green and tight end Eddy Whitley on offense.

Defensive standouts have been nose guard Dave Kuklenski, linebackers Robert Evans and William Fisher and free safety Sam Owen.

"We have a lot of running backs who can do the job. We may shuttle them in and out to keep them fresh and help team morale. Mack Green, L.J. Brown, Rosie Duncan, Tony Brown and Ray Butler all have looked good. Plus, fullback Hoppy Milner (who has a slight ankle injury) has looked good in practice," Dickey said.

"And we have the same depth at wide receiver and tight end. We have a lot of people who can do the job."

There is also competition at the quarterback spot. Manucci is currently number one, but juco transfer Sheldon Paris has displayed the ability he used to lead his team to a victory in the juco Rose Bowl last year.

AND SOPHOMORES Paul Hobbs and Brooks Burton and freshman Darrell Dickey have also shown promise at the quarterback spot.

"We need to work on our assignments, both offensively and defensively. Blocking, especially, needs a lot of work," Coach Dickey said.

"I feel we're a little behind where we should be. But when you're practicing two or three times a day, your players are never going to be completely fresh. So they can't always give their best performances."

The Wildcats have had their share of major injuries. They lost Liebe for five weeks to knee surgery and cornerback Clyde Brinson could be out for the season with a dislocated ankle.

"We're going to be able to field a good first team on offense and a good first team on defense. We'll have to be lucky and hope we don't have too many injuries. I only want to use freshmen in backup roles, if possible," Dickey said.

But only time will tell if Dickey gets his wish.

Women cagers conduct tryouts

The K-State women's basketball team will hold an organizational meeting at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon in Ahearn Field House.

Any women interested in trying out for the team are invited to attend the meeting with head coach Judy Akers and her staff.

♂HAIR♂
RICK
& FRIENDS
Men & Ladies
404 Humboldt
776-5222
REDKEN
VISA



♂HAIRCUTS♂
By Appointment Only
9:00 to 6:00 Tues. thru Fri.
8:00 to 3:00 Saturday
Debbie, Tina, Sally, Alicia
also products by—
Jhirmack

WE'RE READY!



Kansas State Bank and "Willie" are ready to begin a new school year with ZIP. For your convenience, Kansas State Bank offers 7 (soon to be 8) locations for your banking needs.

Kansas State Bank

Westloop Shopping Center • Aggieville, 11th & Bluemont

ZIP MACHINES—DAY & NIGHT BANKING
Kansas State Bank, Westloop Shopping Center
K-State Union, Lobby
Coming Soon: Kansas State Bank, 11th & Bluemont

MONEYMATIC ZIP TERMINALS
Dutch Maid Supermarket, Blue Hills Shopping Center
Dutch Maid Poyntz Pantry, 16th & Poyntz Avenue
Dillons Supermarket, Westloop Shopping Center

FREE ZIP T-SHIRT & ZIP CARD when you open your checking account with $100.00 or more (limited supply).



WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

Cunningham-Shields invites you to come in and browse around our new fall fashions. You will find all the latest styles and colors from our huge selections from—

LONDON FOG & ZERO KING OUTERWEAR

JANTZEN & TUNDRA SWEATERS

GLEN OAKS & SANABELT SLACKS

JOHNNY CARSON DON RICHARDS KINGSRIDGE SUITS

ARROW & DAMON SHIRTS

LAKELAND LEATHERS

NINO CERRUTI SPORTSWEAR

DAMON & DON LOPER NECKWEAR

TEX-TAN & SWANK LEATHER GOODS

FREE ALTERATIONS AND FREE PARKING

from the professionals at
Cunningham-Shields
Humboldt Square Downtown Free Parking

KSU fields first women golfers

K-State will field its first women's golf team ever this year, according to Paul Anderson, golf coach.

A meeting for both men and women will be held at 5 p.m. today in the pro shop of the Manhattan Country Club, located at the north end of 10th St.

Tryouts for the team will be conducted on Tuesday, Oct. 3, also at the Manhattan Country Club.

New coach holds tryout

The women's tennis team will meet at 4 p.m. today in Ahearn 101 for those interested in joining.

David Hacker, first year coach, is hoping for a good turnout this year.

"This is the first year we'll be playing a full Big Eight schedule," Hacker said.

Alabama tops AP elite; Sooners nab fourth spot

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Alabama has been named by The Associated Press as the team most likely to win the 1978 college championship in a nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters released Sunday.

Alabama Head Coach Paul Bryant pointed out that in 1966 the Crimson Tide started out No. 1, won all their games by a total of 301 points to 44 and defeated Nebraska 34-7 in the Sugar Bowl and finished third.

Arkansas, Penn State and Oklahoma were picked behind Alabama in the preseason poll, with defending national champion Notre Dame fifth.

Completing the top 10 of the year are Michigan, Ohio State, Texas, Southern California and Nebraska.

The next 10 were Washington, UCLA, Louisiana State, Pittsburgh, Kentucky, Texas A&M, Florida State, Clemson, North Carolina and Iowa State.

Tuesday Thru Friday 9-7
Saturday 8-5 Sunday 10-4
Closed Mondays

Cash
LUMBER & HARDWARE INC.
Behind the Bowling Center on West Highway 18
MANHATTAN Phone 537-4311

We'll Help You Set Up Housekeeping

Concrete/Hadite Blocks • Large Choice of Paneling
All Sizes of Shelving • Formica Counter Topping
Hollow Core Doors • Molding • Paint and Varnish

Over stock

Floor model

The Sound Shop
$70,000 Stereo Sale
continuing through September 2.

We must periodically rotate our display models, and are now offering $70,000 of our inventory at tremendous savings. Prices will be reduced on all floor models as well as most new and used components. All new units and demos have full factory warranties. Now is the time to save on names like ADS, JBL, Pioneer, Yamaha, Marantz, Bolivar, Nakamichi, Aiwa, Genesis, Kenwood, and many others. Quantities are limited, so hurry and get in on some of these fantastic values. 90 day interest free and conventional financing available.

RECEIVERS	Mfg. Value	Sound Shop
Pic SOLD 450	$ 225.00	$ 165.00
Pic SOLD 550	250.00	195.00
Pioneer SX580	230.00	185.00
Pioneer SX680	280.00	214.00
Pioneer SX980	550.00	421.00
Scott R31S	230.00	155.00
Scott R34S	280.00	180.00
Marantz 2275	650.00	499.00
Luxman R1040 (1 only)	445.00	399.00
Onkyo TX1500	210.00	179.00
Optonica SA5205B	330.00	289.00
Bang & Olufsen 4000 (1 only)	600.00	479.00
Harmon Kardon 330C	220.00	189.00
Hitachi SR303	220.00	189.00
Kenwood KR2090	200.00	174.00
Kenwood KR3090	250.00	209.00
Kenwood KR 4070	300.00	259.00
Kenwood KR4600	300.00	239.00
Yamaha CR220 (2 only)	225.00	199.00
Yan SOLD 420 (1 only)	295.00	269.00
Yamaha CR620 (2 only)	365.00	329.00
Yamaha CR820 (2 only)	465.00	429.00
Yamaha CR1020 (1 only)	595.00	549.00
Yamaha CR2020 (2 only)	750.00	689.00

TUNERS	Mfg. Value	Sound Shop
Kenwood KT5500	140.00	119.00
Optonica ST1515B	200.00	179.00
Yan SOLD 610 (1 only)	210.00	189.00
Yamaha CT810 (1 only)	270.00	249.00
Yamaha CT1010 (1 only)	370.00	339.00

SPEAKERS (Pair)	Mfg. Value	Sound Shop
A SOLD	210.00	189.00
ADS 500	300.00	269.00
B & O S45 (1 pair only)	298.00	250.00
B & O S75 (1 pair only)	498.00	479.00
Bolivar 125H	240.00	199.00

SPEAKERS (Continued)	Mfg. Value	Sound Shop
Bolivar 18H	300.00	249.00
Bolivar 64H	380.00	319.00
Bozak 301	319.00	217.00
DCM QED (2 pair only)	480.00	429.00
DCM Time Windows (2 pr. only)	700.00	660.00
ESS SOLD est 2	380.00	240.00
Essex 200	175.00	120.00
Genesis II	340.00	279.00
JBL L19	350.00	289.00
JBL L40	414.00	389.00
JBL L110	702.00	669.00
Mits SOLD 5B (1 pair only)	300.00	279.00
Mitsubishi 35B (1 pair only)	560.00	519.00
Optonica CP2121	360.00	320.00
Visonic 302	190.00	169.00
Yamaha NS5 (1 pair only)	200.00	179.00
Yam SOLD 225 (1 pair only)	350.00	299.00
Yamaha NS500 (1 pair only)	520.00	475.00

CASSETTE DECKS	Mfg. Value	Sound Shop
Aiwa AD1250	250.00	209.00
Aiwa AD6300	275.00	249.00
Aiw SOLD 50	480.00	399.00
Hitachi D220	189.00	159.00
Hitachi D410	220.00	199.00
Ken SOLD X620	230.00	199.00
Kenwood KX720	270.00	229.00
Nakamichi 500	480.00	429.00
Nakamichi 550	630.00	579.00
Nakamichi 600B	680.00	629.00
Optonica RT1515B	250.00	229.00
Opt SOLD T6501	370.00	347.00
Teac A103	250.00	229.00
Teac A450	480.00	365.00
Yamaha TC520 (2 only)	295.00	274.00

AMPLIFIERS	Mfg. Value	Sound Shop
Pioneer SA8500	400.00	296.00
Kenwood KA3700	140.00	119.00

AMPLIFIERS (Continued)	Mfg. Value	Sound Shop
Kenwood KA5700	190.00	169.00
Luxman L507 (1 only)	500.00	399.00
Optonica SA1515B	250.00	229.00
Yama SOLD 00 (used)	330.00	225.00
Yama SOLD 10 (1 only)	295.00	269.00
Yamaha CA810 (2 only)	395.00	369.00
Yamaha CA1010 (1 only)	630.00	579.00
Yamaha CA2010 (1 only)	780.00	729.00

TURNTABLES (With base, dustcover, $50 cartridge)	Mfg. Value	Sound Shop
Pioneer PL514	175.00	129.00
Technics SL23	200.00	129.00
Toshiba SR230	160.00	117.00
Dual 1228	250.00	179.00
Bang & Olufsen 2400 (1 only)	350.00	309.00
Bang & SOLD 4002 (1 only)	750.00	679.00
Garrard GT10	109.00	89.00
Garrard GT15	189.00	135.00
Kenwood KD3070	230.00	179.00
Mitsubishi EC2 (1 only)	450.00	360.00
Optonica RP7205	230.00	189.00
Yamaha YP211	190.00	149.00
Yamaha YPD6	309.00	259.00
Pion SOLD 115D (used)	180.00	90.00
Tec SOLD 1300 (used)	350.00	175.00

THE SOUND SHOP

1204 Moro • Aggieville • 537-7555

WELCOME BACK TO BOOKS!



THE TOWN CRIER

BOOKS - HALLMARK CARDS - BOOKS
STATIONERY - BOOKS - MAGAZINES
BOOKS - POSTERS - AND MORE BOOKS

WATCH FOR BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS!

417 POYNTZ • PHONE 776-4303

9 to 9 Monday thru Saturday 10 to 6 Sundays

Playing second string doesn't bother Spani

BY JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

For four years the familiar No. 59 roamed from sideline to sideline for the Wildcats, scattering opponents like bowling pins.

But although his college career is over, Gary Spani, K-State's only consensus All-American, may be on his way to an outstanding career in pro football.

Spani's number is now 51, his uniform is red and white instead of purple and white and he performs in Arrowhead Stadium instead of KSU Stadium. And Spani has had to undergo other changes.

Spani is no longer a starter and the star of the team. He's a rookie who is currently a second string linebacker. His primary duties are on the speciality units, blocking and tackling on kickoff and punt returns.

"I enjoy the organization here and I'm having a good time. I'm getting enough playing time so I can learn what's going on out there," Spani said after the Chiefs defeated the Minnesota Vikings 17-13.

"I knew as a rookie I'd have to play on the specialty teams. So I was ready. It doesn't bother me that I'm not starting. There's some pretty good people ahead of me so I'll just play the best I can and see what happens."

BUT IT DOES bother Spani to be on the bench when the game starts, a situation he has encountered seldom during his career.

"Being on the bench when the game starts bothers me. But I realize the situation. I don't have the experience some of the other guys have," Spani said.

"But we're doing as good as we can do...and your confidence grows with every game."

Spani is playing inside linebacker for the Chiefs in their 3-4 defense, which is very similar to the 5-2 K-State used during Spani's tenure.

"It (the 3-4) is my favorite defense. I've had a few adjustments to make, but nothing major," Spani said.

Spani played more than half the game against Green Bay in the Chiefs first preseason contest. And on his first two plays at linebacker, he helped sack the quarterback and then stopped the running back for a three-yard loss. Definitely an auspicious debut.

ALTHOUGH SPANI didn't see as much playing time against Minnesota, he played well on the specialty teams. His best play came in the third quarter when he tripped up Minnesota kickoff return specialist H. Shaw on the 20-yard line with a diving, one-arm tackle.

Spani's most difficult adjustment came in Green Bay when he faced former teammate and roommate Paul Coffman, now a tight end or the Packers.

"That was weird. It was strange to see a good friend who was your teammate for four years suddenly become your opponent," Spani said.

Spani said he's happy with his new team and his new coach.

"Marv Levy is a fun guy. I enjoy playing for him. He's got a lot of class and he's a fine coach," Spani said.

PEER SEX EDUCATION

is now interviewing applicants for selective fall positions

For more information
Contact Ivri or Lisa at

532-6432 Holtz Hall

PEER SEX EDUCATION

SGA

Saint Isidore's University Parish

(Catholic Student Center)

711 Denison

WELCOMES

New and returning students
Come Worship with Us

Masses: Sunday—9:00, 10:00, 11:15 & 5:00 p.m.
Saturday Evening 5:00 p.m.
Daily Mass 4:30 p.m.
Confessions/Rite of Penance—Daily at 4:00 p.m.

Staff: Father Dan Sheetz, Chaplain
Father Norbert Dlabal, Associate Chaplain
Steve Farney, Associate Campus Minister
Linda Waiss, Paul Stadler, Peer Ministers
Sandy Kepple, Secretary
Phone: 539-7496

Informational Meeting

for

Campus Crusade

for

Christ

Tues., Aug. 29

7:30 p.m.

Union 212

There's a special Blue Cross and Blue Shield plan for students



and if you act now, you can be covered from Sept. 1

You may not be aware of this special student plan because it's available from Blue Cross and Blue Shield through direct application only.

Its coverage is comprehensive and its cost is competitive. . .$18.42 single student per month, $55.33 family membership per month. Compare it with other plans available. Choose which is best for you.

For a descriptive benefit folder and application form mail this coupon, or **inquire at your local Blue Cross and Blue Shield office, 2310 Anderson 402A, Manhattan.**

Hurry! So that you can be covered from September 1, 1978. The program is available to all full-time students through age 25.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield
of Kansas

c/o Public Relations Dept., Box 239, Topeka, Kansas 66629

Certificate Numbers: 30-3116; 30-3219; 30-5703; 30-3117; 30-3220; 30-3518; 30-5549 and 30-5740

Please send information and an application for the Direct Enrolled Student Program to the above address.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____

ZIP _____ AGE _____

SCHOOL _____

® Registered Mark of the Blue Cross Association ® Registered Service Mark of the Blue Shield Association

Experts probe cancer clusters, national leukemia 'hot spots'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cancer is not an equal opportunity disease that strikes everyone with even-handed malevolence.

It strikes at random, certain forms strike more often in some states or countries, and, every once in a while, a mysterious "cluster" of cancers, far above the average, will appear in some community.

A cluster of cancer cases in Rutherford, N.J., was the latest to attract attention. The mother of a leukemia victim noticed that other children at Pierrepont Elementary School had been afflicted with similar blood cancers in recent years and told authorities.

State health officers checked records and found the community of 20,000 people had 32 cases of leukemia, Hodgkin's disease and other related cancers reported in the past five years. They called this figure abnormally high.

EXPERTS from the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta have been investigating such local clusters for more than a decade and are looking into the Rutherford case. They say there is little evidence that these clusters are more than coincidences.

"There is not much evidence these clusters occur more often than chance," says Dr. Clark Heath of the center's Bureau of Epidemiology. "This doesn't mean any one grouping might not mean something else."

Those investigations showed that childhood leukemia—like that noted in Rutherford and earlier in such diverse places as Niles, Ill., Elmwood, Wis., and suburban Atlanta—clusters more than other cancers but still near the level of chance, Heath says.

If evidence of a cluster arises, the field investigators look at medical histories, interview residents about personal habits and working conditions, examine pollution levels and industrial activity and try to find anything in the environment that might contribute to cancer.

WHILE THE center looks at local cancer clusters, other scientists take a broader look at geographical patterns of the disease.

National Cancer Institute researchers conducted a landmark survey of cancer deaths occurring in the nation's 3,056 counties between 1950 and 1969. From this data, the researchers built geographical cancer maps that show visually where cancer "hot spots" exist for different people.

This examination of millions of death certificates resulted in several important studies showing, for example, that the rates of different cancers vary regionally, men die from cancer more than women and nonwhites have a higher death rate than whites.

The survey showed there are generally higher rates for cancer of the breast, colon, rectum, esophagus, bladder and ovary in the North and low rates in the South. Cancer rates also appear higher in areas near chemical, petroleum, lumber and other types of industrial concentration.

THESE STUDIES also found interesting exceptions to general trends. With lung cancer, for example, death rates for American men are high in the metropolitan areas of the North. But the highest rates are clustered in two southern areas, along the Gulf Coast from Texas to the Florida panhandle and along a 300-mile coastal strip from Charleston, S.C., to Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. William Blot, of the institute's environmental epidemiology branch, says the statistical studies are not definitive on cancer risk or level of hazard.

"But they provide clues on the causes of cancer and leads on where to look further," he says.

Corps to unearth Indian burial site despite objections

FORT THOMPSON, S.D. (AP)—Despite protests from Indian officials, a five-century old burial site for several hundred Indians, victims of a massacre, is being unearthed for an Army Corps of Engineers' dam.

"The corps is doing something wrong, not because they're digging them up, but because they want to haul them off the reservation and not give them a proper burial," says Robert Philbrick, tribal chairman on the Crow Creek Indian Reservation.

Philbrick said he planned to protest and discuss alternatives this week with the secretary of the army and the corps of engineers in Washington.

Archeologists on the site couldn't comment on their findings due to a stipulation in their contract with the corps requiring them not to talk to reporters. A spokesman for the engineers could not be reached for comment.

THE MASS grave is on a bluff overlooking the Missouri River on land condemned by the corps when the Big Bend Dam was built about ten years ago just upriver.

When erosion of the bluff and vandalism began unearthing human skulls this summer, the corps called in archeologists to excavate. They have found about 200 skeletons.

It was learned that men, women and children were apparently killed defending their village. Most had been mutilated—scalps, hands and feet were taken as trophies by an unknown enemy, apparently a rival tribe.

The bodies, most with crushed skulls, were later thrown into a fortification ditch surrounding the village. Marks on the bones indicate that wolves ate some of the victims before the prairie dust gradually covered them.

THE VILLAGERS are believed to have been Arikara Indians, otherwise known as Ree Indians, who were driven north from Nebraska and Kansas by drought in the sixteenth century.

Treasure Chest

visit our two unique locations

1124 MORO
AGGIEVILLE
10:00-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

BUY • SELL • TRADE
- LP RECORDS
- PLAYBOY MAGAZINES
- COMIC BOOKS
- NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS
- MANY OTHER MAGAZINES
- COSTUME RENTALS
- LEATHER CRAFT SUPPLIES
- POSTERS—TAPESTRIES
- ANTIQUE DECOR ITEMS

523 S. 17th
OLD TOWN MALL
10-6 Mon.-Sat.

- COINS
- STAMPS
- SWORDS
- GUNS
  —Antique
  —Black Powder
  —Modern
- MILITARY RELICS
- PAPER AMERICANA
- ANTIQUES
- ODDS & CURIOUS

OLD TOWN LEATHER SHOP
523 S. 17th—OLD TOWN MALL
tandy authorized dealer
KITS, TOOLS, HIDES
SUPPLIES FOR ALL LEATHER CRAFT
Special Order Custom Leather Work
HOURS: 10-6 Mon.-Sat.



IT TAKES
ALL KINDS
to build a wardrobe
fanfares®
tempos®



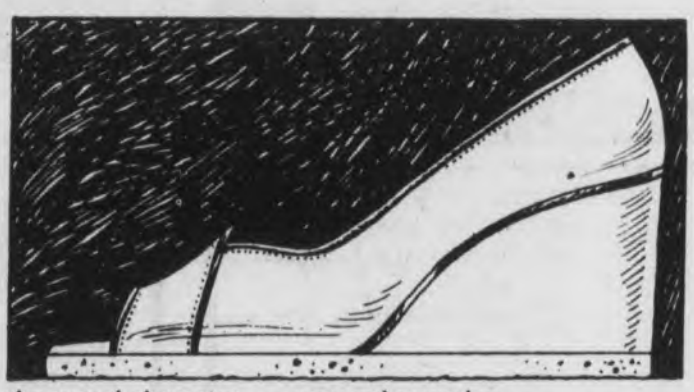
the babe in the woods . . . leather atop lumber



the ringleader . . . the hole-in-the-sole Yo-Yo



the trendsetter . . . a new kind of clog



the casual character . . . easy-going wedge



the soft one . . . padded, comfy crepe bottom



Downtown Manhattan, Monday-Saturday till 5:30
Thursday till 8:30 776-7633

Days one half as long, twice as many for author

NEW YORK (AP)—The way N. Richard Nash figures it, there are 14 days in his week.

Nash—author of novels, plays, movie and television scripts—reasons this way:

"I wake up about 4 in the morning, have coffee and then write until about 11 o'clock, then I knock off and eat a very spare lunch. Then I go back to bed.

"After an hour, I wake up, shower, have juice and coffee—just as if I'm starting a new day—and work until about 6 in the evening. Then I go back to bed about 9. So I figure I'm really working two days in one."

His last novel, "East Wind, Rain," was a bestseller, and his current one, "The Last Magic," deals wth a dying pope and the Roman Catholic Church in a changing society.

Nash began working on the book years ago and says its publication just after the death of Pope Paul VI is a coincidence.

"I started taking notes two days after the death of Pope John XXIII in 1963," Nash says. "But it wasn't until seven or so years ago that I seriously started taking notes and researching and when that was done I spent these past three years writing it."

Nash declines to give his age because, he says with a smile, "I got into the habit of lying about my age when I was very young." He says he "got into writing in a very peculiar way."

"I was teaching philosophy (he has written two books on the subject) at a junior college for women and also directing plays there. It was awfully hard finding plays that just had women in them. Eventually I couldn't, so I sat down and over the weekend I wrote the play I needed, and then put it on."

SOON afterward, Nash became a professional playwright and now has seven plays to his credit. The best known are "The Rainmaker" and "See the Jaguar."

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

Says welcome back and have a smooth ride this semester on Monroe Shock Absorbers



114 South 5th
Phone 776-8054

BEAR SAFETY SERVICE



BRIGHTEN THOSE LATE NIGHTS!

Put a LUXO LAMP on your desk.

- Twists, turns, raises, lowers, puts the light where you want it.
- Light-weight clamps easily to any surface, does not mar.
- Decorator colors enhance any room: white, yellow, orange, blue, brown, black and green.

Reg. $23.95

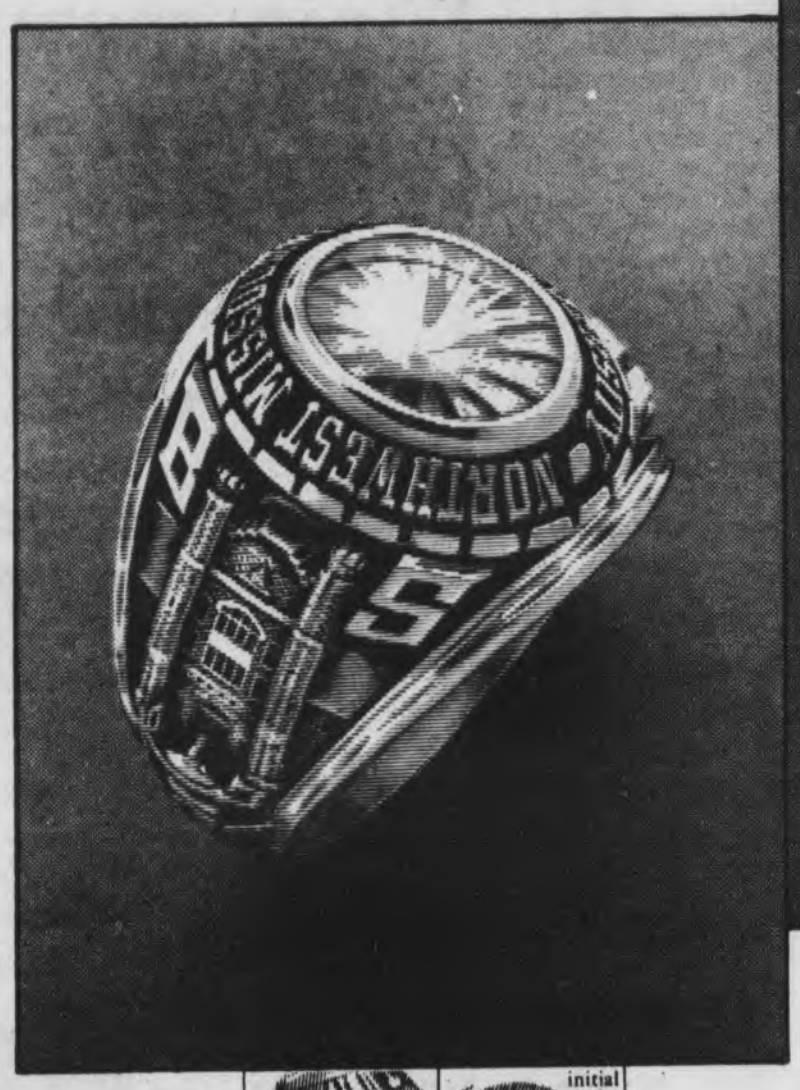
Now $18.95

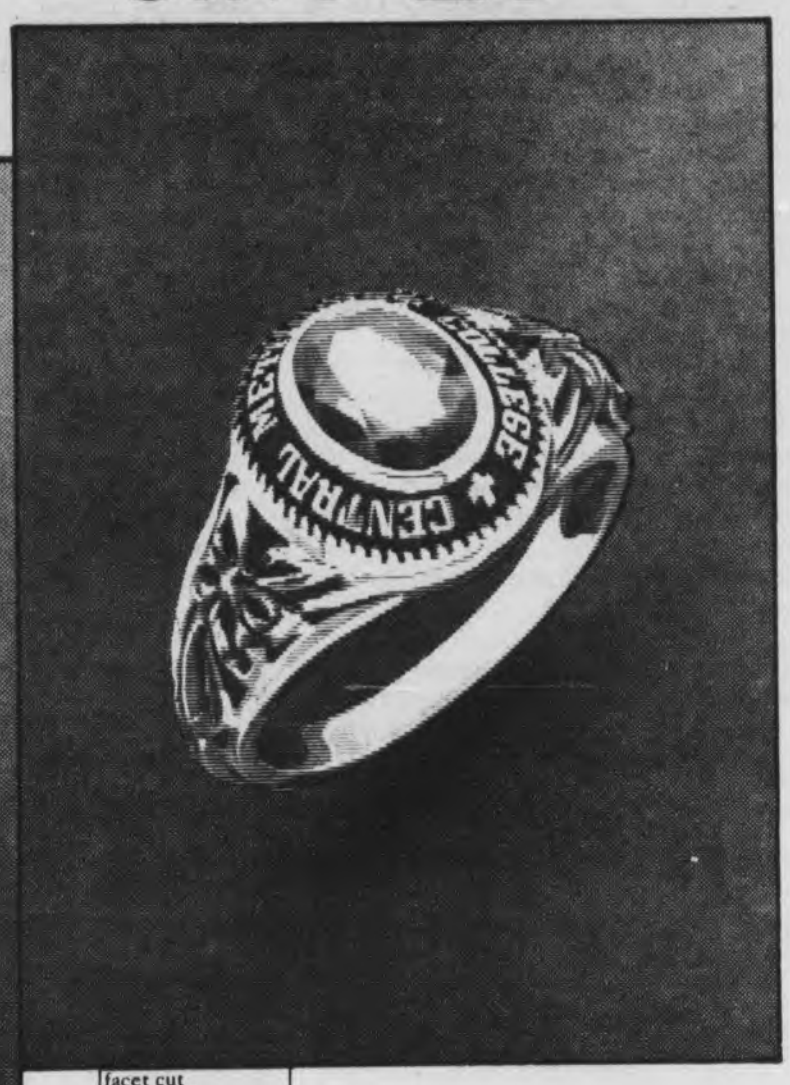
ENDACOTT LAMP & LIGHTING

309 Moro 776-4472

custom-made rings

sale $59.95 save $25*







Custom features for women















Custom features for men





On sale are our men's traditional Siladium® rings and selected women's 10-karat gold rings. These rings are custom-made individually for you. They are an exceptional buy at the price of $59.95. You get your choice of many custom features. Come see them today.

THE ARTCARVED REPRESENTATIVE has a large collection of college rings. Ask to see them.

Date Aug. 28–Sept. 1 Time: 9am-5pm

Deposit required. Ask about Master Charge or Visa. *Savings vary slightly from style to style.

ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS

5 days only!

k-state union bookstore

0302



_____	WALT DISNEY'S "IT'S A SMALL WORLD" & OTHER GREAT HITS	$ 2.50	1.49
_____	WALT DISNEY PRESENTS IT'S A SMALL WORLD	$ 1.95	.99
_____	WALT DISNEY SONGBOOK	$ 1.25	.79
_____	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE METHOD: BEGINNING CLASS INSTRUCTION	$ 7.95	2.49
_____	WORKBOOK IN ADVANCED EAR TRAINING AND SIGHTSINGING	$ 8.95	2.49
_____	WORLD FAMOUS STANDARD SONGS	$ 3.50	1.98
_____	THE WORLD'S MOST BELOVED ARIAS	$ 4.95	2.98
_____	THE WORLD'S MOST BELOVED HYMNS	$ 4.95	2.98
_____	THE WORLD'S MOST BELOVED HUMOROUS AND NOSTALGIC SONGS Part I	$ 5.95	2.98
_____	THE WORLD'S MOST BELOVED HUMOROUS AND NOSTALGIC SONGS Part 2	$ 5.95	2.98
_____	THE WORLD'S MOST BELOVED INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC Part I	$ 5.95	2.98
_____	THE WORLD'S MOST BELOVED INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC Part 2	$ 5.95	2.98
_____	WORLD'S GREATEST HITS OF THE CHRISTMAS SEASON	$ 4.95	2.49
_____	WORLD'S GREATEST HITS OF THE "WONDERFUL CHILD"	$ 4.95	2.98
_____	WORLD'S GREATEST HITS FROM 1900-1919	$ 4.95	2.49



_____	SOUNDS OF THE SEVENTIES	$ 4.95	2.98
_____	SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EFFECTS	$ 2.50	1.49
_____	SPIRIT OF '75	$ 4.00	1.98
_____	STAN KENTON ARTISTRY IN RHYTHM	$ 2.95	1.49
_____	THE STORY AND SONGS OF THE ORANGE BIRD	$ 1.95	.99
_____	74 SUPER GIANTS OF 74	$ 4.95	2.98
_____	SUPERHITS FROM MS	$ 3.95	1.98
_____	THE SUPERSTAR SONGBOOK	$ 7.50	4.98
_____	TEACHER'S DICTATION MANUAL IN ADVANCED EAR TRAINING AND SIGHTSINGING	$ 6.95	2.49
_____	TEACHING FINGERS HOW TO PLAY CLASSICAL GUITAR	$ 1.95	.99
_____	TEACHING FINGERS HOW TO PLAY POPS	$ 1.95	.99
_____	TENOR BANJO CHORD COLORING BOOK	$ 3.95	1.98
_____	10 VOLUME FUN SERIES – Chord Organs Electric or Electronic	$15.00	4.98
_____	30 FAMOUS SHOW TUNES	$ 2.50	1.49
_____	34 GIANTS	$ 3.95	2.49
_____	THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND	$ 4.95	2.49
_____	THREE DOG NIGHT (Piano/Vocal/Guitar)	$ 3.95	1.98
_____	THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING	$ 1.95	.99
_____	TOM FOGERTY	$ 3.45	1.98
_____	TO MOTHER . . . WITH LOVE	$ 4.00	1.98
_____	TOM OWEN'S LEAD GUITAR	$ 2.50	1.49
_____	TOP 40 POPULAR SONGS	$ 3.50	1.98
_____	TOP TEN TUNES	$ 1.95	.98
_____	THE TOWN AND COUNTRY SONGS OF BOBBY RUSSELL	$ 2.50	.49
_____	TRUMPET METHOD	$ 3.95	1.98
_____	TRY TO REMEMBER	$ 9.95	6.98
_____	TRY TO REMEMBER: Chord Organs	$ 2.50	1.98
_____	TSOP	$ 3.50	1.49
_____	12,000 KEYBOARD CHORDS	$ 9.95	6.98
_____	22 POPULAR SOLOS	$ 2.50	1.98
_____	20 STARS/40 HITS	$ 2.95	1.99
_____	24 HEAVY HITS	$ 1.00	.49
_____	21 + FOR ACCORDION	$ 2.50	1.98
	22 POPULAR SOLOS	$ 2.95	1.49
	201 THE BIG POP BOOK	$ 7.95	4.98

these SONGBOOKS on sale now!

k-state union bookstore

0301

YOU CAN SELECT ALL OF YOUR OFFICIAL BOOKS & SUPPLIES at VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE

• Art Supplies • Architecture and Engineering Supplies • Notebooks • Spirals • Pencils • Pens • Report Covers • Typing Paper • Study Lamps • Textbooks • KSU Sportswear • Calculators • Paperbacks • Greeting Cards • Bulletin Boards

FREE SERVICES

FREE customer parking 40 feet from our door.

FREE clerk service to help you find what you want.

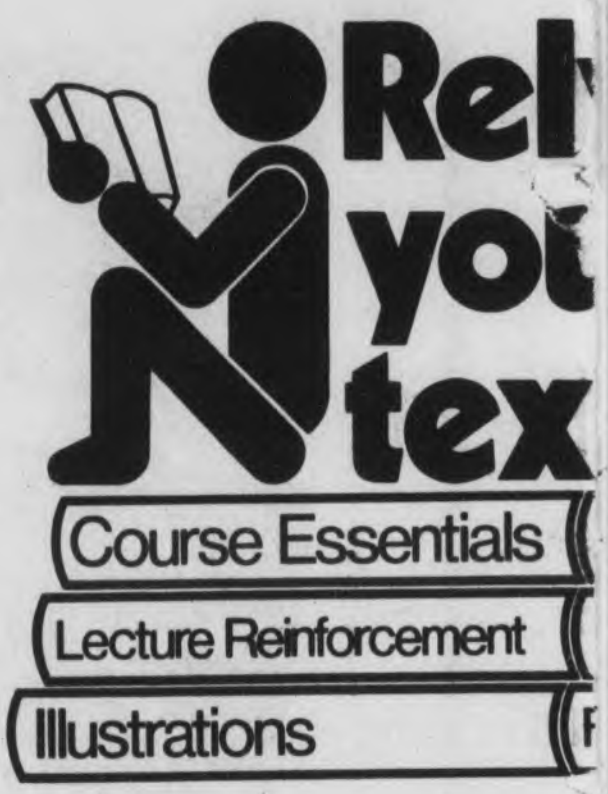
FREE plastic book cover with each book you buy.

FREE check cashing service (except payroll checks).

FREE cardboard cutting and report binding. You do your own cutting and binding. We furnish the machines.

FREE special order service. If you special order a book from us we do not charge extra for the service.

Varney's regular hours are 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., but for your convenience, Varney's will open at 8:30 a.m. until Sept. 1st.



SAVE
On Used T

Following are a few which Varney's has come in early beca not unli

015-200	Plant Science
015-220	Crop Science
020-320	Principles of Feeding
020-500	Genetics
104-250	History Design Environment I
109-315	Intro to Planning
209-270	Metal Smith & Jewelry
209-545	20th Cent. Art History
211-120	Intro to Org. & Biochem
215-198	Biology
215-220	Bacteriology & Man
221-110	General Chemistry
221-210	Chemistry I
221-350	Gen. Organic Chem
225-110	Economics I
225-120	Economics II
225-530	Money & Banking
229-100	Eng. Comp I
229-120	Eng. Comp II
229-540	Lit for Children
234-120	Environmental Geology
235-220	Envir. Geography I
241-101	Rise of Europe
241-102	Modern Era
241-251	U.S. to 1877
241-252	U.S. since 1877
245-220	Calculus I
245-500	Intro Anal Proc.
253-111	French I
259-100	Intro Phil Prob.
259-125	Intro Phil. of Science
261-201	P. & C. Health
261-250	You & Your Sexuality
265-101	Man's P World I
265-102	Man's P World II

y on
ar
tbooks

Study Framework

Exam Review

Future Reference

25%

Textbooks

of the courses for
used books. Please
use quantities are
imited.

265-113 General Physics
269-110 Into Pol. Science
269-325 U.S. Politics
273-110 General Psych
273-520 Personality Dev.
277-211 Intro Sociology
277-520 Meth Soc Research
278-200 Intro Cult Anthro
281-105 Oral Comm I
281-106 Oral Comm IA
285-320 Elem Statistics
285-350 Bus & Econ Stat. I
289-275 Reporting
290-240 Fund. Radio-TV Prod.
305-361 Intermed Accounting
305-370 Man. Cost Control
305-371 Cost Accounting
305-420 Mgt. Concepts
305-D40 Marketing
305-440 Marketing
305-451 Personal Finance
415-470 Scien Elem School
415-472 Soc St. Elem School
515-210 Int. Con Prog.
525-212 Elem. Surveying
560-212 Graphic Comm I
610-131 Clothing & Society
610-260 Textiles
611-101 Design Cont. Living
620-230 Intro Human Dev.
630-400 Family Econ
640-132 Basic Nutrition
640-133 Food For Man
650-120 Dimensions of H.E.

FALL SPECIALS

• SPIRAL NOTEBOOK

100 sheets with 2 pocket divider. Buy 3 and get the 4th Free, Save $1.59

• FEATURE PACK

Female Pack contains Breck Shampoo, Love's Splash, Colgate Toothpaste, Playtex Tampons, Woolite, Bic Pen
Only 99¢
Male Pack contains English Leather Hair Control, Listerine, Bic Pen, Aim Toothpaste, 2 Bic Razors, 2 Muriel Cigars
Only 99¢

• BIC PEN OFFER

3 pens Regular 99¢ value
Only 49¢ Save 50¢
10 pens Regular $2.50 value
Only $1.69 Save 81¢

Varney's has the supplies you need and at low student prices.

All Your Purchases
GUARANTEED

Varney's guarantee that the book you buy is the right one for your class. If your schedule changes or you enroll in the wrong class, you can bring the undamaged book back for a full cash refund within* two weeks. All you need is the cash register receipt (you must have it) and the merchandise.

*Exception is Quiz-out manuals.
No refunds on Quiz-out manuals.

Varney's BOOK STORE

In Aggieville Since 1916 Phone 539-0511

Brownback and Co. work through summer

By KAREN VINING
SGA Editor

Student body president Sam Brownback and his cabinet have been working on several major improvement projects during the summer months.

A top priority was the 200-car capacity storage lot located directly behind parking lot 69 and west of the Stonehouse. It will be used by the residence hall students who rarely use their cars.

"We (the cabinet and Brownback) would have liked to get it closer for them (the students), like down by Weber Hall," Brownback said.

"The Traffic and Parking Board had it planned by Weber, but the administration didn't want it there," he said.

"The administration believed some problems would be built into a storage lot by Weber Hall, like dumping traffic into the road by the Veterinary Medicine Building," Brownback said.

"The adminstration was looking into the future. The space chosen is big enough to double the size of the lot if it needs to be bigger," he said.

Work was also done by the cabinet on ways to raise funds for the proposed fieldhouse.

Brownback presented to the Council of Student Body Presidents a three-cent tax on cigarettes in Kansas. The tax money would go to all the regent schools to help pay for athletics.

The proposal was rejected by the Council.

Several state senators had given their support for the tax, but the question of justifying the tax kept coming up, Brownback said.

"Only K-State and Fort Hays could justify the tax," he said.

"K-State would use the money for the fieldhouse and Fort Hays would use it to help pay for their Student Recreation Program," he said.

"The Council then decided to pursue it (the cigarette tax) from the angle of possible need of the money for women's athletics and handicap improvements," Brownback said.

Another area worked on was the Athletic Department.

"I did a lot of work with the Athletic Department in the selection of a new athletic director, the football (scholarships) investigation and the Intercollegiate Athletic Council restructuring committee," Brownback said.

Seven are killed on Kansas roads

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents claimed the lives of seven persons on Kansas streets and highways during the weekend, including four persons who died in a head-on collision of two cars in southeast Kansas.

The latest accident occurred when Wilma M. Streeter, 49, of rural Arkansas City, was killed in a three-car collision on a Cowley County road just outsie the city limits of her hometown.

Killed were Bettie Hays, 64, of West Mineral, Kans.; her great-granddaughter, Janetta Bullock, 11 months old, of Iola, and the cousin, Terri Hays, 14, also of Iola.

Also killed was the driver of the other car, Barry Varner, 20, McCune, Kans.

Authorities said the two cars collided at the Crawford County intersection of Kansas 126 and U.S. 160 near McCune.

A Billings, Mont. man died Saturday night in a two-car accident in which five other persons were injured.

He was identified as Paul Heubner, 28. Authorities said Heubner was at the wheel of a car that collided with another vehicle on U.S. 59 about a half mile south of Oskaloosa in Jefferson County.

A suburban Kansas City man died Saturday night in a one car accident. Gary Thompson, 19, Overland Park, was killed when the car he was driving left the road and struck a tree and a light pole.

McCain Auditorium

Tickets for the 1978/79 season now on sale at the McCain Auditorium box office. Call 532-6425 for further information and free brochure.

- The Amazing Kreskin
- Vanities (Broadway hit play)
- Raymond Johnson Dance Company
- Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra
- Chet Atkins
- The Vienna Boys Choir
- The Acting Company from New York with Romeo and Juliet and Broadway
- Garrick Ohlsson, Pianist
- The Paul Winter Consort
- The Pennsylvania Ballet

HAYES RETAIL LIQUOR STORE

LARGE SELECTION

COLD BEER & WINES

NEXT TO MINI MART
2706 ANDERSON



Shop Lucilles Every Night Until 9, Sunday 11 to 5

Lucille's
Fashions and Beauty Salon

USE OUR LAY-A-Way PLAN
WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

master charge
VISA

WELCOME BACK TO KITE'S...

A Wildcat Tradition For Over 24 Years!



Stop in and meet friends like Steve Ferris and Tom Todrys

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

619 N. 12th in Aggieville

Coors on tap

HERE'S TO THE FRESHMEN CLASS!

Mom 'decided to get out'

Parents reject schools

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They dare not entrust their children to the schools, public, private or alternative.

For some, the reason is as straightforward as the quality of education. For others, it's what they see as a premium paid in conformity as the price of success. For still others, it's values taught or flouted.

They have turned their living rooms into school rooms, teaching their own children at home and defying convention.

Besides society's disapproval, they also invite lawsuits under state compulsory education laws. To avoid detection, some never register their children in school. Others resort to ruses. Most fear publicity and won't be named.

Whatever their number—and guesses place the number between 5,000 and 10,000 families—they are a frightened few among millions of parents who send their children to school and many others whose children are taught at home because of handicaps, for example.

"Most of the people that I'm aware of are quite scared," says a New Jersey mother who is reluctant to discuss the subject for fear authorities will be reminded to clamp down.

SHE'S 40, the wife of a plumber and herself a former teacher. She keeps her 6-year-old at home because she thinks schools are "stifling," not because of fundamentalist, religious or moral principles that underlie the majority of similar parental decisions.

"Most people like the system, and I guess that's why I decided to get out rather than to try and change it," she says.

School, she adds, "is not a nourishing place for my son to be. It decides too much for him. It decides at what level, what subject, what pace he'll learn."

She says she hasn't thought ahead to any problems that could result from her son's lack of formal credentials, and she sees home study as an outgrowth of having had natural childbirth, nursed her son and, later, prepared his baby food at home.

There are dozens of children on their street and she doesn't worry about his ability to get along with others in his age group.

"The social life that kids get in school is mean anyway," she insists. "They certainly don't work out problems for themselves."

The New Jersey mother keeps in touch with like-minded parents through a kind of underground newsletter. She tells about one couple who took their children out of school because they felt the kids were getting dumber every year, and a Texas policeman who wanted his children to learn that God created life.

IN UTAH, John Singer is under a court order to send his five children to school but says he'd rather die than expose them to the sex, drugs, homosexuality and venereal disease that he says are rampant in the schools. An excommunicated Mormon, who champions polygamy, he's kept the law at bay—and his kids in a one-room schoolhouse of his own construction—with his guns.

In Yacolt, Wash., Patricia Smith is fighting an impending school board action aimed at returning her daughters, 11 and 8, to the classroom after four years of teaching them in their converted garage.

"I believe in a supreme being," the Mormon mother says. "And the religion I was teaching at home was being aborted in the classroom."

Says Robert Sessions, a 33-year-old philosophy professor in Decorah, Iowa, who is battling in the courts to keep his 8-year-old son, Erik, at home: "We're more concerned about what happens to children as people. They learn best when they're motivated to learn."

He opposes the notion that learning takes place only in a classroom and doesn't like competitiveness in the schools, among other things.

Although the Supreme Court permitted the Amish to educate their children at home in a 1972 ruling based on constitutionally-guaranteed religious freedom, the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law says just 26 states allow home instruction for other reasons as well.

BUT UNIVERSITY of Massachusetts professor David Schimmel, head of the Legal Literacy Program, says the state statutes permitting home study give the courts considerable leeway.

These laws generally require an education at home to be "equivalent" to an education in school. Officials may, therefore, question the qualifications of the teacher, the content of the curriculum and the chances for social interraction, Schimmel says.

"For those who do proceed in this way, it's a tremendous undertaking," he says.

"There doesn't seem to be any easily grasped common denominator, except by definition they seem to be independent-minded, stubborn people," observes John Holt of Boston, author of several books on education and an advocate of home instruction.

Roffler Products

Tony Roma Family Hair Center

Behind Hardees Aggieville

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

Professional Hairstyles

Crown Hairpiece—Sales and Service

For Appointment—Call 539-9756

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND FREE PIZZA

A GREAT COMBINATION

That's right. We'll give you a certificate for a free 10" Valentino's pizza, when you open a new checking or savings account of $50 or more at First National Bank.

You'll enjoy a great pizza and the best banking service in Manhattan.

ADVANTAGES OF BANKING AT FIRST NATIONAL

★ Convenience University Bank is located near the KSU Campus.

★ 24 Hour Automated Teller permits 11 banking services at your convenience.

★ Special Checking Accounts including Banker's Card.

★ Check Cashing end the hassle of cashing out-of-town checks. As a First National Customer you may easily cash checks at any of our four convenient locations.

Offer ends September 30, 1978—Limit one pizza per Individual Account

First National Bank

Only Manhattan Bank With Four Separate Locations

• Main Bank—701 Poyntz
• First West—3011 Anderson Ave.
• University Bank—Denison & Claflin
• Downtown Bank—4th & Poyntz

All Locations 537-0200 Member FDIC

Election to decide if pool renovations necessity or luxury

By KIM MEYER
Contributing Writer

Manhattan voters will have to decide in November just how much they want the city to renovate Municipal Pool.

Manhattan has already budgeted $300,000 and has requested a matching grant from the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for major renovation of the pool in City Park, but a $900,000 bond issue would be used to make the pool a year-round facility.

"Major renovation of the present pool has got to be done before we can open next spring," Mayor Robert Linder said. "The question is will it (a year-round pool) be a luxury or not?"

One alternative brought up by Commissioner Henry Otto was the renovation of the existing pool and building a neighborhood pool at CiCo Park.

"We've got to weigh the very real benefits and the very real cost," Linder said.

While all commissioners agree on the benefits of having the only Olympic-size year-round facility in the midwest, none agree on the "real cost."

The $900,000 bond issue would increase property taxes approximately $12 a year for the average homeowner, said Assistant City Manager Jim Pearson.

"The real cost of overall maintenance and operation is going to be at least equal to the capital cost in twenty years," he said. "Somewhere along the line we're going to have to sacrifice something else."

Construction of a CiCo Park pool may become one sacrifice, Otto said.

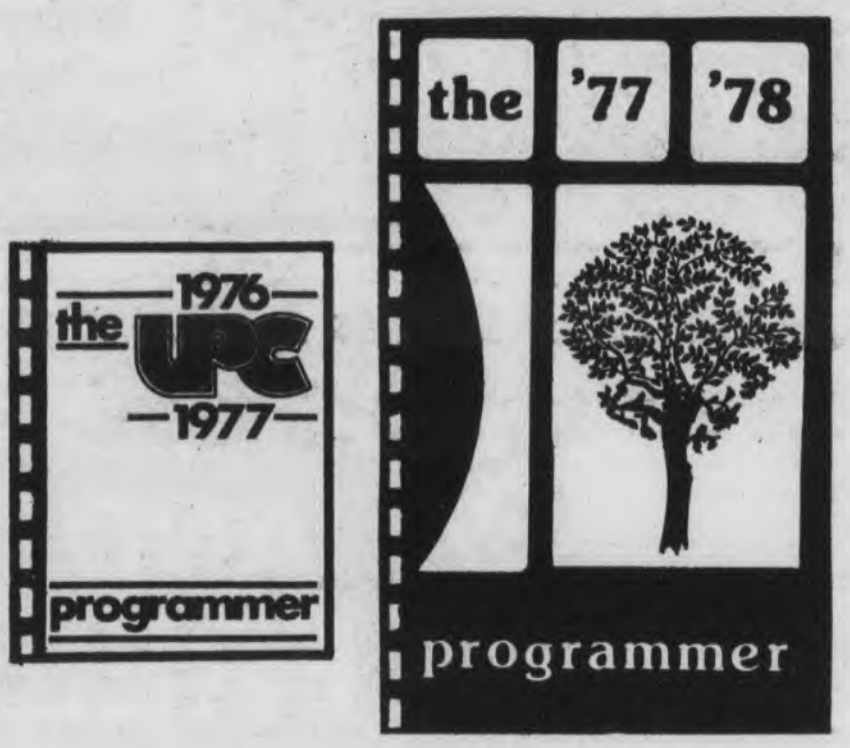
"I don't see how we can afford both an all-year pool (in City Park) and a CiCo Park pool," he said.

However, the city commission has already budgeted $15,000 toward the planning of a CiCo Park pool.

"We can have both a major facility in City Park and a swimming pool in CiCo Park," Linder said. "It's not an either-or situation."

the '78-'79 programmer

bigger and better than ever!





ON SALE NOW!
for only $2

at these locations . . .

. . . K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE
. . . K-STATE UNION INFORMATION DESK
. . . K-STATE UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER

The '78-'79 Programmer is a personal plan book as well as a calendar which includes a listing of major events of interest to students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests of the University. You won't want to miss out on what everyone will be talking about, so pick up your Programmer today!

k-state union upc promotions

1009

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE!



Buy one, get one FREE on items such as:

Mens & Womens:
- Jogging Suits
- Tennis shirts & tops
- Tennis shorts
- Winter turtle necks
- Womens swim suits

O'BRIEN WATER SKIS: The Competitor-was $225-now $170
WORLD TEAM COMP.-was $200-now $150
FREESTYLE II-was $155-now $120

Also: Buy now and save on winter ski wear. Buy $100 worth and get another $100 worth for only $20!



Winter Skiing Equipment—Reduced up to 40% on new and used rentals.
All other store purchases receive 30% off.

COME IN NOW AND SAVE ON EVERYTHING IN STOCK.

Names Like: Fred Perry, Bravado, Garcia, Yonex, O'Brien, Topseed, Elisabeth Stewart, Profile, Koubi, Salomon, Lido, Lange, Caber, KZ, Spalding

Store Hours:
Mon-Sat 10-6
Thurs 10-8
Sun 12-5



breakaway west



SALOMON CERTIFIED DEALER

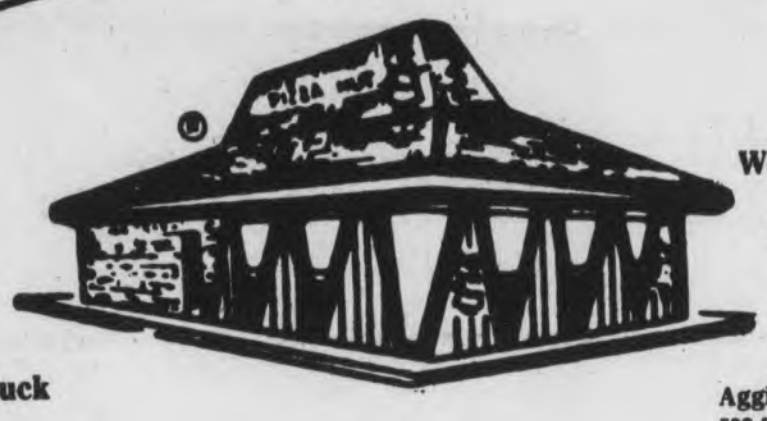
1226 WESTLOOP
776-3632

Pizza Hut

WELCOME BACK
TWO BUCK

PIZZA HUTS OF MANHATTAN

2 2



Worth two dollars with the purchase of any LARGE-SIZE PIZZA at THE PIZZA HUTS OF MANHATTAN

Aggieville 539-7666 | 3rd & Moro 776-4334 | Westloop 539-7447

Limit 1 Pizza Buck per pizza
Offer Good Aug. 28-Sept. 16

Pizza Hut Pete
PIZZA HUT PETE

VOID In Any Place Where Its Use Is Prohibited, Taxed or Restricted By Law.

TWO TWO BUCK TWO

The biggest bargain in good eating is even bigger right now as all of us down at the Pizza Hut join in welcoming you back to school. We're having a special offer for you which we are calling (Appropriately Enough) "The Welcome Back Two Buck". If you clip the coupon above and bring it on down to the Pizza Hut we'll knock TWO DOLLARS off the the regular price of any large size Pizza of your choice.

Limited Limit one coupon per customer please.

Offer Good August 28 Thru September 14

Pizza Hut

Sales of NO_2 in 'head shops' despite warnings

DENVER (AP)—Laughing gas is the latest over-the-counter boom sales item at Denver "head shops," despite warnings from health officials that it can cause death or permanent damage to the central nervous system.

Local and state law enforcement officers say no law forbids the sale of the nitrous oxide.

A canvas of area "head shops," as outlets specializing in drug paraphernalia are known, showed that most dealers were sold out of laughing gas last week.

It's a cheap high, costing about 50 cents for a three-minute kick, according to those involved in the sale or use of the gas. The gas is bought in cannisters together with a device to release it into a balloon. The gas is then inhaled from the balloon.

Users say the gas produces a strong numbing sensation accompanied by a not unpleasant buzzing in the ears.

Few notice an increase in laughter.

Dr. John Harris of the Denver Poison Control Center warns that, "The potential for permanent damage (to the central nervous system) is there."

Harris said the major threat of breathing nitrous oxide gas is asphyxiation. If the user inhales the gas for 10 minutes, without supplementing the intake with oxygen, death may result, he warned.

Curt Countryman, 20, who has a shop on Denver's seedy East Colfax Avenue, said he sold three cases of the stuff in one day.

"The demand for the stuff is really incredible. There's no way to describe the average customer. I've sold it to people up to 60 years of age who heard about it and decided to come in and give it a try," Countryman said.

U.S. Steel proposes to build large mill

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Andrew Carnegie first dreamed of a steel mill along Lake Erie more than 75 years ago, but that was in the days when "EPA" were just letters in the alphabet and belching smokestacks symbolized economic vitality.

Although Carnegie never built the plant, his company's successor, U.S. Steel Corp., has proposed the world's largest steel mill for the same 3,000 acre site straddling the Pennsylvania-Ohio border.

U.S. Steel says the facility would integrate for the first time in the U.S. the newest steelmaking technology at one site.

U.S. STEEL'S announcement nearly two years ago was welcomed. The proposed $3.5 billion mill was seen as a potential boost to local economies.

But suspicions have since been aroused.

"The proposed mill is too big, too dirty and in the wrong place," said Ellen Knox, a member of the Cleveland Sierra Club.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, a project supporter, retorts: "I am committed to ending the worst pollution of all—unemployment,"

As a first step, U.S. Steel must get construction permits from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

AS THE LEAD agency, the corps has written a 3,600-page draft environmental impact statement that warns of potentially adverse environmental effects. It generally concludes that the plant falls within government guidelines.

But the environmental study itself is increasingly the target for criticism.

"I harbor this nagging fear that a truly fair decision will not be made because of pressure brought to bear by large state governments...whose only interest is generating more and more tax dollars," said Gerald Specht, a Conneaut, Ohio, resident.

One commonly expressed fear is that the environmental study estimate of population growth—with its implications for housing, schools, police and fire protection—is too low.

The study estimates 15,800 new residents will be in the 100-square-mile study region by 1990, eleven years after the proposed start of construction. Others studies anticipate an increase in population as high as 58,000.

THE ARMY'S study also found, among other things, that:

—Consumer prices would jump; a housing shortage could occur; traffic jams might result; increased hospital, police, fire, and utility services would be required; and air pollution could damage agricultural crops.

U.S. Steel has pledged it will employ the best state-of-the-art technology should it decide to build the plant.

But opponents say U.S. Steel already has a record as a polluter and they have dredged up a statement made in 1976 by John Quarles, then deputy administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

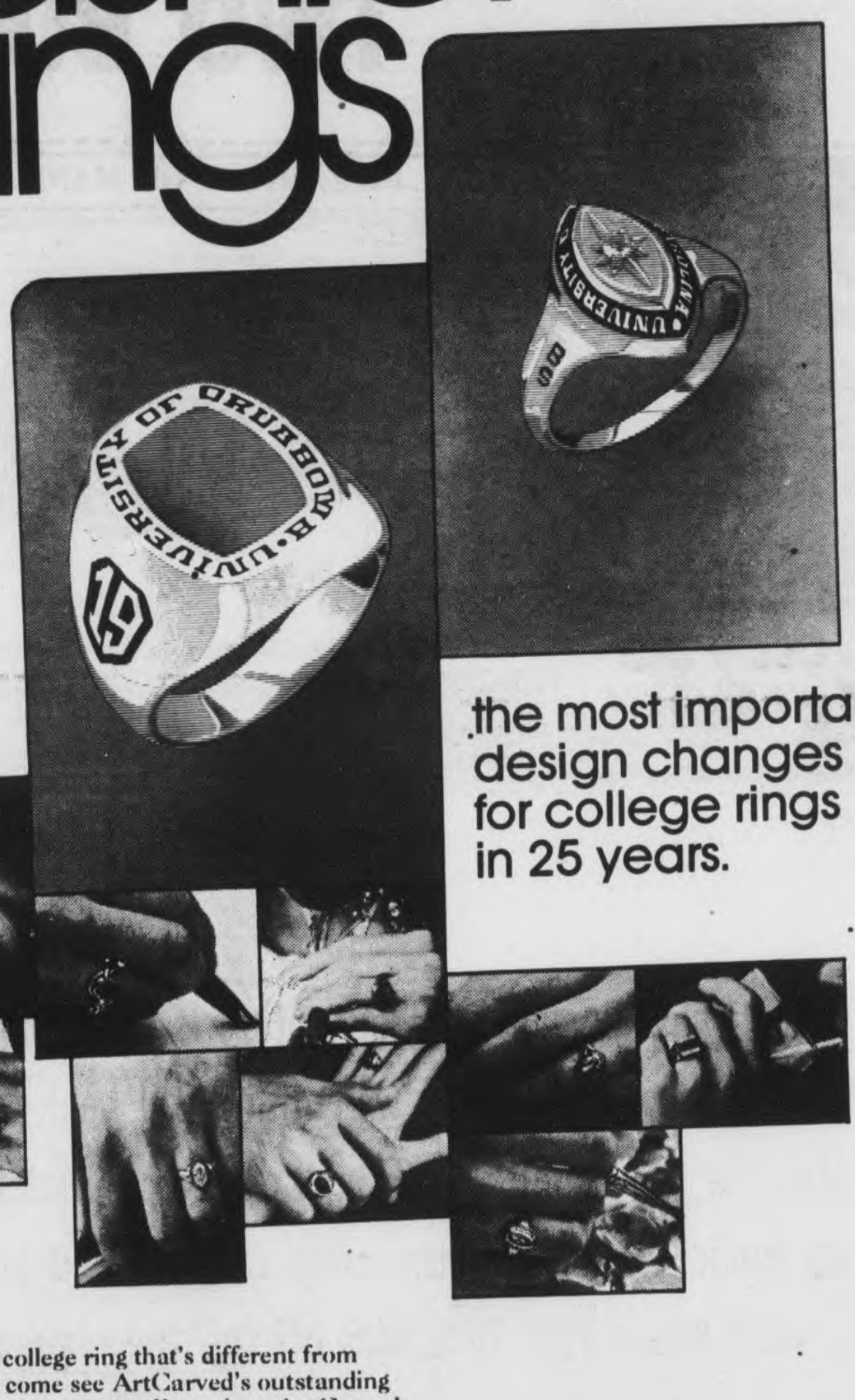
Sadat on his way despite festivities

Cairo, Egypt (AP)—A Cairo newspaper said Sunday President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has requested a one-day delay in the Sept. 5 start of the Mideast summit at Camp David, but the White House says Sadat is due to arrive as scheduled the evening of Sept. 5.

President Carter invited Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to the presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains to try to revitalize Mideast peace efforts.

The semi-official daily Al Ahram said Sadat, a devout Moslem, asked for the delay so he could spend the first day of the Id El Fitr feast in Egypt.

fashion rings



the most important design changes for college rings in 25 years.

If you want a college ring that's different from traditional rings, come see ArtCarved's outstanding collection for men and women. Ever since ArtCarved introduced these distinctive styles, thousands of college students have chosen to wear them in college and long after. Come see the whole collection.

ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS

THE ARTCARVED REPRESENTATIVE

has a large collection of traditional as well as fashion rings. Ask to see them. Deposit required. Ask about Master Charge or Visa.

Date Aug. 28–Sept. 1 Time: 9am-5pm

k-state union bookstore

0302

Fuel hunt extends to national parks

DENVER (AP)—The nation's 37 national parks are included in a national U.S. Energy Department survey to identify land favorable for nuclear fuels exploration.

Congress authorized the National Uranium Resource Evaluation in 1974 to learn if the nation has enough uranium to operate nuclear power plants.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.00 per inch; Three days: $1.85 per inch; Five days: $1.80 per inch; Ten days: $1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

1969 CHEVY Caprice, power steering, power brakes, power windows, very good condition. $600. Phone 539-9523. (1-3)

PRICE REDUCED to only $4,625 on this 2 bedroom, 12x54 Schult mobile home; bay window in kitchen. 539-5621, 9:00-5:30. (1-5)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned skirted, tied down mobile home. Call 776-0377 evenings. (1-10)

REPOSSESSED MOBILE home: 14x60, 2 bedroom 1977 Bendix; can be purchased with a minimal down payment. For more information call 539-5621 or stop by Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (1-5)

TROPICAL FISH and supplies to suit the taste of the aquarist or novice. Sea Merchant, 114 N. Third. Call 776-FISH. (1-5)

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

12x65, 3 bedroom mobile home with wood-burning fireplace. 539-5621, 9:00-5:30. (1-5)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Some reds left. Call 539-5778 after noon. (1-5)

PRICE REDUCED to $6,300 on this 14x60, 2 bedroom mobile home with central air. 539-5621, 9:00-5:30. (1-5)

A REALLY nice mobile home convenient to campus: 14x65 Madison President with central air. 539-5621, 9:00-5:30. (1-5)

* New homes for sale
* Used homes for sale
* VA—FHA financing

WOODY'S
MOBILE HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-539-5621

1971 LIBERTY 12x65, two bedroom. Double insulated. New carpet, new curtains. Call 1-456-2836 or 1-456-7583. (1-5)

TI 58 Programable Calculator 480 steps or 60 memories complete with books and original packaging. $95. 776-8455. (1-5)

ALVAREZ GUITAR'S offer you a savings of $66.66 on accessories and services when you buy an Alvarez. Your local dealer is Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville, across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

TWIN MATTRESS and boxsprings, $5, door for desk, $4, movie camera, $7, 539-4739 (1-2)

SONY COMPACT AM/FM, cassette player-rec., turntable, four speakers. Just right for you. 776-0747.(1-3)

AVAILABLE NOW: Attractive 12 × 60, 3 bedroom mobile home. Custom finished for extra storage, insulation. Low bills, choice location. 776-6846. (1-5)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

PARKVIEW
Student Housing
400 N. 11th St.

- furnished
- private rooms
- equipped kitchen
- laundry facilities
- free parking

—Walk to Aggieville and KSU—
Phone 537-4233

HAVE TWO furnished nice large apartments very reasonable. Parking. Couples or two or three singles. 608 Moro. 776-6897. (1-5)

TWO BEQROOM apartment one block from campus, $210 monthly. All utilities paid. Yearly lease. Call 776-7035 from 7:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. or 776-7570 after 6:30 p.m. (1-2)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. $67.50. Call 776-6542. If no answer call 776-5124. (1-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Must like animals and not smoke. 2½ blocks to campus. Private bedroom, cheap. Call 776-3856. (1-2)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted for new luxury apartment one block from campus—1860 Anderson, apt. 2. (1-3)

ONE FEMALE roommate wanted for 1978-79 school year. Share one bedroom carpeted apartment. $81.45 plus utilities. Call 537-7064. (1-5)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom trailer with two girls. Own bedroom, dishwasher, washer and dryer in Walnut Grove Trailer Court, five miles east of Manhattan. Call 1-494-2717 evenings. (1-10)

MALE TO share comfortable two bedroom basement apartment. Six blocks from campus. Call Kevin Bacon at 776-5353. (1-5)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME and full time help wanted—evening shift. Apply or phone A&W, 776-9021. (1-5)

STUDENT POSITION open immediately at University for Man. 20 hours per week, $235 per month. Duties include class program development. Job applications available at SGA office. (1)

BURGER KING needs people to close from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Minimum of three nights per week. Apply in person 2:00-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Ask for Mr. Nelson or Mr. Wagner. (1-5)

PART-TIME help needed. Apply White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (1-5)

.4 TIME graduate assistant in New Student Programs Unit of Center for Student Development on 12 months basis starting immediately to lead small groups, assist in teaching listening skills, and do program planning. Experience in leading small groups preferred. Send application, resume and names of references by September 5 to Marilyn Trotter, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (1-2)

THE DAIRY Queen at 1015 N. Third is now accepting applications for full and part-time help for this school year. Phone 776-4117 for appointment with Mr. Frye. (1-3)

WORK STUDY secretary for S.G.A. beginning in fall semester. General office work, good typist. Notary public preferred, or be willing to obtain a notary public commission from the State of Kansas. Average 20 hours/week. Minimum wage. Applications available in the S.G.S. Office, ground floor, Union. Deadline is 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 29th. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (1-2)

QUALIFIED TO teach swimming or gymnastics? Part time jobs available. Call 532-6242 in PM or come by Wareham Building. (1-5)

FULL-TIME and part-time help for landscape nursery. 539-4921. (1-5)

PART-TIME tire service person wanted. Apply in person at Rex's Tires, 1001 N. Third. (1-5)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Kramer Food Center during meal hours. Stop by Kramer office or call Gloria. 532-6482. (1-3)

UNIVERSITY LEARNING Network work-study position for K-State's educational information and campus assistance center. Should possess knowledge of campus, enthusiasm and creativity. Applications may be obtained at the new ULN Office, 205 Fairchild, and returned to Brad Brunson no later than 5:00 p.m. August 29. Student Government Association is an equal opportunity employer. (1-2)

STUDENTS: WORK 15 to 30 hours per week on the Ahearn Complex student and Special Events Crews. Applications are now being taken in the Ahearn Complex Managers Office in the Natatorium or call 532-6390. (1-2)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile kitchens during meal hours. Stop by Van Zile Kitchen or call Mary. 532-6485. (1-3)

WANTED—STUDENT and/or spouses for full or part-time fountain and grill work. Start immediately. Apply in person. Vista Drive In. (1-5)

THREE SMALL typical boys need a babysitter in their own home. Hours vary but mostly days. Call 537-7836 evenings. (1-3)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. 20 hours/week, $3/hour. Contact Dr. Stephen Welch or Lori Billinger, 129 Waters Hall, 532-6154, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. August 28-September 1. (1-5)

AHEARN COMPLEX needs men and women students to usher concerts, basketball games and special events. Contact Karen in the Ahearn Complex Managers Office in the Natatorium, or call 532-6390. (1-2)

AGGIE STATION is now taking applications for waitresses and waiters. Apply in person 1115 Moro after 11:30 a.m. (1-6)

LABORERS TO work at least three half days or full days a week from 8:00-12:00 a.m. or 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. 539-2671. (1-5)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1-24)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT
114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

GUITAR STRING Special. You buy the strings from us and we'll put'em on for free. Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

ATTENTION

SCRIMSHAW, REVIVED art of the 1800's hand engraved in ivory by us from your photos. Our work is presently being sold at the Ozark Market Place, Silver Dollar City, Mo., and the Craftsman's Fair at Gatlinburg, Tenn. Oct. 13-22. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. (1tf)

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

GUITAR STRING special. You buy the strings from us and we'll put'em on for free. Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

WANTED

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, infant through size 14, also baby furniture and gift items. Must be in good condition. 776-6716. (1-5)

8-10 PERSONS wanted to form a prayer cell for KSU, Manhattan, personal needs. Phone Richard, 537-2015. (1-2)

NOTICES

ATTENTION VW owner—To celebrate our fifth year of business, we are giving away 10% parts discount cards to VW owners that will save you 10% off retail on over-the-counter parts or on installed parts at J&L Bug Service, St. George. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388. (1-23)

FREE MOVIE: Bye Bye Braverman, Tues. eve., August 29, 7:30 p.m., Union Little Theatre. Directed and produced by Sidney Lumet, based on the novel "To an Early Grave," by Wallace Markfield. A black comedy with an outstanding cast including George Segal, Godfrey Cambridge, Alan King and others. B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation. (1-2)

BAUGH
PHOTO

We have moved to
our new location at
2028½ Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Hours: 9-3

- ★ Film drop after hours at Kwik Shop upstairs
- ★ 48-hr. Ektachrome slide processing
- ★ 24-hr. rush service available
- ★ Push processing
- ★ Slide duplication
- ★ Copy work for architectural and engineering students
- ★ Passport photos

BOARDING-PASTURE with or without barn. 100+ acres riding area. For information call 539-7846 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

DR. KELLEY will have space in his barn to board horses this fall. Phone 539-3911. (1-5)

KANSAS CITY Star & Times Newspaper—student discount rate $13.46 for semester. Call for off campus delivery 539-0448 . . . On campus delivery 539-8823. (1-10)

PERSONALS

CUZ' MILL, Baby Jules, Grampa Di, and Aunt Judy. Welcome back home. It's been a lonely summer without you. Your loving Mama Tadhi. (1)

MALE GRAD student, 26, would enjoy meeting intelligent, attractive (New Age) female 18-25. Box 41, Collegian. (1-5)

LOST

LOST—4 mo. female Australian Shepard, grey, black and white—10 yr. od boy's pet—reward. 539-0332 or 539-3511. (1-3)

PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

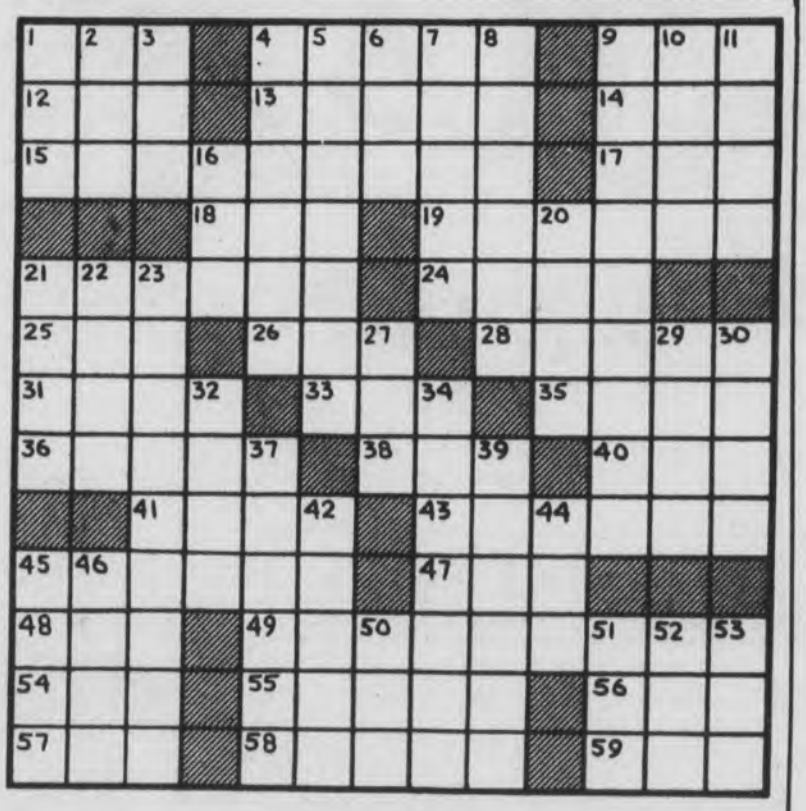
ACROSS
1 Male swan
4 Succeeding
9 Small rug
12 Constellation
13 Andean ruminant
14 English rural festival
15 A Zulu people
17 Stannum
18 Actor Marvin
19 Unexpected results
21 Chess opening
24 Prophet
25 Author Levin
26 Egyptian god
28 Lover's fortuneteller
31 Recent
33 Fabulous bird
35 Bark cloth
36 White poplar
38 Leather moccasin
40 Irish sea god
41 To anger
43 Elapsed
45 Yule trimming
47 Health resort
48 — Amin
49 Early
54 Caress
55 Italy: comb. form
56 Harem room
57 Utter
58 Jewish festival
59 Dennis or Doris

DOWN
1 Machine part
2 Money of account
3 Dracula, maybe?
4 Even though
5 More swift
6 Dancer's cymbals
7 Large birds
8 Grated
9 Data
10 Dismounted
11 Denaries
16 Linen vestment
20 Install in office
21 — monster
22 Semite
23 Motherliness
27 Swab
29 German admiral
30 Measure of length
32 Ancient country
34 Container for medicine
37 Oleoresins
39 Victor, of a sort
42 Gladden
44 Capuchin monkey
45 Gratuities
46 Notion
50 Young boy
51 Cain's land
52 Oklahoma city
53 Ballad

Average solution time: 27 min.

S	E	T		T	A	L	C		S	P	I	T		
T	R	I		A	R	E	A		T	I	D	E		
E	S	E		T	I	E	R		O	P	E	N		
M	E	D	I	T	E	R	R	A	N	E	A	N		
			R	E	S		I	N	E					
T	E	N	O	R		W	E	T		T	I	E		
A	M	E	N		C	A	R		S	E	L	L		
C	U	E		P	A	R		S	T	A	L	K		
			S	I	N		L	E	A					
U	N	I	T	E	D	K	I	N	G	D	O	M		
P	E	R	E		L	A	S	S		I	R	E		
T	A	M	E		E	L	L	E		M	A	N		
O	R	A	L		S	E	E	D		E	N	D		

Answer to Saturday's puzzle. '28



CRYPTOQUIP

N P S P L M J T N P E P W M R F S P T S J F L S J T E W R F F N J L R F

Saturday's Cryptoquip — VAST SILVERY SPIDER WEB WILL VEIL OUR BUSY PREDATOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals T

New pope to continue with Paul's programs

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul I humbly pledged Sunday in his first message to the world to follow the programs of Pope Paul VI, and appealed for "a new order" with more justice, a more stable peace and more sincere cooperation among peoples of the world.

In his first full day as pontiff, John Paul, 65, looked out at 200,000 people gathered to greet him in St. Peter's Square and told them: "I do not have the wisdom or the heart of Pope John or the preparation or culture of Pope Paul. But I am in their place. I must try to serve the church. I hope you will help me with your prayers."

He praised Pope Paul, who died Aug. 6 at age 80, as a "great and humble man.

"Our program will be to continue his," the new pope said.

Earlier, in a 30-minute speech in Latin to the cardinals who Saturday elected him the 263rd leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics, he pledged to pursue the reformist policies of both his immediate predecessors, Paul VI and John XXIII.

WHEN one reporter referred to John Paul as a conservative, Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit said, "I think you'll have to get away from that conservative label. It's too strong. I'd say he's very moderate."

Under reforms initiated by Pope Paul VI, the directorships of the various Vatican departments became vacant when the papacy did. This means John Paul can appoint his own staff to run the Vatican his way if he choses to do so.

"Humility is his strength," the Venice daily Il Gazzettino said of the new pope. "But beware, his humility has a special meaning—he is a free man."

The Vatican said the new pope, the former patriarch of Venice Cardinal Albino Luciani, will be crowned next Sunday. Coronation details were not disclosed.

In his first message, the new pope made no mention of his church's ban on birth control, an issue troubling many Catholics in the United States and Europe, but he referred indirectly to abortion by denouncing "destructive ideologies of selfishness which extinguish human life."

THE ROME daily Il Messaggero said that after a year-long study and talks with theologians and physicians, Lucianni had advised Pope Paul VI against making a pronouncement on the birth control pill. But once the pontiff banned it in his 1968 encyclical, the then-bishop became one of the first to speak out in support of the ban.

The cardinals remained in seclusion Saturday night, after the surprise election of the new pope in one of the shortest conclaves on record, less than 24 hours. The meeting was disbanded Sunday.

American Baptist Campus Ministry
1801 Anderson Ph. 539-3051
Sunday's 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Tuesday's 7:00-7:30 p.m.
Fellowship Meal & Program
Weekly Worship
Dave Stewart
Campus Minister

carousel
a pre-season
FALL SALE



Carousel is the place to start building your Fall fashion wardrobe. Now at special pre-fall savings. For the best selection come in early and take your pick of what's new and what's now in all the latest fashion silhouettes. A savings event not to be missed!
C-1117

1130 Moro
Aggieville
VISA
CAROUSEL CHARGE
master charge
Hours:
10-8:30
Mon.-Thurs.
10-6 Fri.-Sat.

Bill's
BIKE SHOP
"SINCE 1971"



RALEIGH BICYCLES
SALES—SERVICE
Prompt & Effecient Service
Aggieville
master charge
Phone
537 · 1510
1207-A MORO
IN THE ALLEY
VISA

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
August 29, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 2

Postal Service agrees to renew talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Postal Service agreed Monday to bargain some more with its unions, delaying for at least 15 days the threat of a national postal strike, said Chief Federal Mediator Wayne Horvitz.

In agreeing to renewed talks, the Postal Service appeared to be conceding to union demands that key parts of a tentative agreement rejected by union members be renegotiated.

Union leaders urged members to stay on the job.

Both Horvitz and the Postal Service refused to answer directly reporters' questions about whether the Postal Service had backed down from its frequently stated refusal to return to the bargaining table.

HOWEVER, the announcement by Horvitz said, "The parties have agreed to a procedure to resolve their dispute over the terms of a new postal contract....That procedure is in effect a continuation of the collective bargaining process."

Only hours before the agreement to go back to bargaining was reached, Postmaster General William Bolger had said, "As far as I'm concerned, we did our bargaining....I could not in good conscience agree to anything more at the bargaining table now."

Bolger said in a statement following Horvitz' announcement: "I am satisfied with this agreement which provides a mechanism for a speedy resolution of the issues. The nation can now be assured it will continue to enjoy uninterrupted mail service."

HORVITZ said the unions and postal management had agreed to let him name a person to mediate remaining issues between the two sides. He said he would name that person within 48 hours.

If an agreement is not reached, the mediator will decide on his own the remaining unresolved issues within 15 days after the mediation begins, Horvitz said. He said the procedure "meets the needs of all the parties."

"It was important to avoid an unnecessary confrontation," he told a news

(See POSTAL, p. 2)

K-Stater leaves essentials in hurried exit from missile site

By BRUCE BUCHANAN
Collegian Reporter

Most college students spend the last few days before school visiting friends and packing enough clothes to get through an entire semester without washing.

Casey Woner, senior in agronomy, spent last weekend watching his home from a U.S. Air Force command post set up just over a mile south of the Titan II missile site where a leak of oxidizer propellant killed an airman Thursday.

Woner and his parents, who live just a quarter-mile north of the missle site, were among the first people evacuated from the area.

"We, and probably three other families, were evacuated almost immediately after the leak started," Woner siad. "I would say it (the leak) started just after noon and by 12:15 and Air Force security office knocked on the door and said we had to get out."

By 1:30 that afternoon, the Air Force had evacuated all of the approximately 100 residents of Rock, a community two miles north of the site, and 80 to 100 people from outlying homes.

"The wind was taking the gas northeast and Rock never actually got any. But, if the wind had changed, it would have been bad," Woner said.

HE DIDN'T realize the leak was serious until he got in the car to leave.

"At the very minute the guy told us about it, I wasn't real concerned. I thought it was just a minor problem and that we'd be able to go back to the house after a short while."

After leaving their home, the Woners parked at the end of the missile site's access road and watched the action.

"Some of the men came out and were taking off their clothes. I think most of them had gas masks on, but when I saw them, they had ripped them off, too. They were getting rid of contaminated garments," Woner said.

"Eight or ten of the men got in a pickup and came down the access road. Then they drove into a farmyard and washed themselves off under an outside faucet. I assume they had gotten some of the propellant on themselves.

"Two of the men were injured pretty badly, so they took them to the hospital in Winfield in the pickup," he said.

THE EVACUATED group spent several nights in motel rooms paid for by the Air Force.

"We stayed in Winfield, which is south of the site. The Air Force stood the bill on that," Woner said.

After several short periods at home Friday, Saturday and early Sunday, the Woners were finally allowed to stay late Sunday afternoon. They shouldn't have to leave again until Air Force experts return to do more work.

Inside

NO MORE LINES? The University is experimenting with registration-by-mail. Details, page 6...

INDEPTH, the weekly feature, takes a look at financial burdens on the dying. See page 12...

AN OFF-CAMPUS commission is being studied by Student Body President Sam Brownback. More details, page 11...

THE NEW POPE is lauded by local priests and parishioners. More, page 9...

INTRAMURALS are back Sept. 6. Details, page 16...

Mortar blast injures 2 men in cycle shop

Two men were injured late Monday morning when a military shell exploded in the back shop of the Cycle Parts motorcycle shop, 210 Poyntz.

Michael Lafebere, 28, of Ogden and Robert Gellinger, 23, of St. George both were listed in fair condition Monday night in St. Mary Hospital. The two were transported there following the explosion.

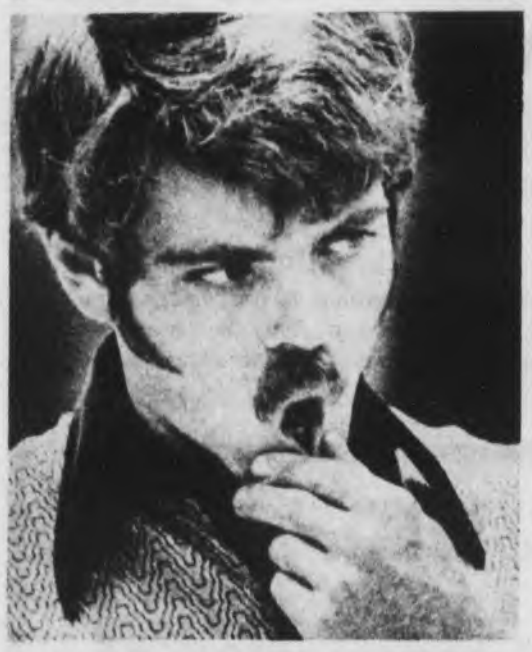
According to hospital sources, Lafebere's left hand was amputated and he underwent surgery for an eye injury. Gellinger reportedly will also undergo eye surgery. Both men received cuts and burns on their faces, chests and arms.

The blast was apparently caused by a military mortar shell which exploded at 11:40 a.m. according to wire service, radio and military accounts of the incident. Police officials declined to confirm the cause of the explosions because it is still under investigation.

The Riley County Police Department and Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents are carrying on the investigation.

Authorities first suspected the explosion might have been caused by a gas leak but later said they found parts of a mortar shell in the area.

The Riley County Fire Department was called to the scene and extinguished the blaze quickly, Fire Chief Bill Smith said the fire was confined to the back shop and caused "minimal structural damage."







Staff photos by Tom Bell

DROP-ADD BLUES...Trying to figure things out during drop-add Monday are (top left) Larry Mossman, senior in architecture; (left) Tom Riggs, senior in elementary education; and (above) Don McSweyn, senior in philosophy, and Marge McKittrick, an employee in admissions and records.

Drop-add starts today

Students queued up Monday in the basement of Farrell Library to go through drop-add, but most only got as far as picking up an appointment card for later this week.

Students without schedule errors received drop-add appointment cards beginning Tuesday at 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday morning were reserved for late enrollees and students who received schedules telling them to report to Farrell Library for a class change due to schedule conflicts, Debbie Tabor, clerk in the Office of Student Records, said.

Other students might have schedule conflicts caused during early drop-add last spring, Tabor said. The conflicts were caused when computers apparently didn't register that conflicts existed. These students must also pick up appointment cards.

It is too soon to know whether the same number of students are going through drop-add this fall as went through last fall, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, said.

Last spring, the University held an early drop-add session, following early enrollment. This fall's drop-add will be evaluated to determine whether early drop-add is necessary, Gerritz said.

"Whether what we did last spring was worthwhile or not, we won't know until we evaluate this drop-add," he said.

Gerritz said no decision has been made about whether to have an early drop-add for next semester.

Postal workers back at bargaining table

(continued from p. 1)

conference. "It was important to comply with the laws of the land and to have a final resolution of this dispute without an interruption of this vital national service."

A union source said the Postal Service agreed to reopen talks on the two most controversial of the tentative agreement—salaries and whether the service has authority to lay off workers.

THERE WERE threats of a walkout at midnight Monday despite a federal court order prohibiting a work stoppage or slowdown.

Deputy Postmaster General James Conway, who took part in a news conference with Horvitz and union leaders, declined to answer questions.

But, union leaders clearly were pleased. "We were successful in getting the Postal Service back to the bargaining table," said President Joseph Vacca of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publications to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement for event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

TODAY

SPURS will meet in Union 213 at 6 p.m.

PRIDETTE tryouts on the band practice field beginning at 5 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS will meet in the International Center at 7:30 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES officials' meeting in Union 213 at 4 p.m.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet in Holtz 111 at 7:15 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in Union 209 at 7 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at the Lambda Chi Alpha house at 7:30 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold auditions for "A Doll's House" and for the fall musical "Carousel" in McCain at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in Willard 218 at 7:30 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES managers' meeting in Union Forum Hall at 4 p.m.

PRIDETTE tryouts on the band pratice field beginning at 5 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold auditions for "A Doll's House" and for the fall musical "Carousel" in McCain at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

NAVIGATORS will meet in Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m. for an all-campus rally.

DEADLINE FOR INTRAMURAL football, soccer, kickball and individual sports sign ups at 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

PRIDETTE tryouts on the band practice field beginning at 5 p.m.

KSU WOMEN'S RUGBY team will meet in Union 213 at 7:30 p.m.

SUMMER INDEPENDENT READING PROGRAM will have an organizational meeting in Denison 113A at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H executive and committee chairmen's meeting at the Clovia 4-H House at 8 p.m.

Ruckus over altar brings assault charge

LINN, Mo. (AP)—A confrontation over church altars that erupted into violence last week at the Roman Catholic church in Freeburg, Mo., has resulted in charges of assault against one of the parishioners.

Marie Hilke, 35, Freeburg, is accused of striking the priest's maid with a shoe during a scuffle that occurred when about 20 parishioners blocked moving men from taking parts of two altars at the Holy Family Catholic Church.

The scuffle halted a church modernization effort and the police chief of the town of 577 ordered the moving van to leave. Hilke, one of the spokesmen for the group, said the massive, ornate altar was made possible by the sacrifice of the parishioners ancestors and shouldn't be removed inthe name of modernization.

Last week, Kathy Wegman, the parish's rectory housekeeper, signed a complaint with Osage County authorities charging Hilke with misdemeanor assault. Hilke pleaded innocent to the charge and was released on her own recognizance before her trial in Osage County Court.

During the scuffle on Aug. 19, witnesses said the 20 parishioners physically prevented moving men from dismantling the upper sections of the two eight-foot-high side altars in the town's only Catholic church. Wegman didn't sign the complaint against Hilke until several days later.

Correction

The price for student season tickets for this year's K-State players productions was incorrectly reported in Monday's Collegian as $4. The correct price is $8.



Football ticket sales down

Football ticket sales are behind last years's total but promoters are confident the sales will catch up as the drive continues.

Ticket sales to date stand at about 11,200, down about 900 from last year, according to Merle "Bones" Nay, campaign coordinator of the "Fill'er up Wildcats," sales promotion. Of the sales, about 5,000 have been students' tickets.

But Nay said local ticket drives and county sales throughout the state are incomplete and not included in the figures. These figures are expected after September 16.

"These will make a great deal of difference in the final sale summary," he said.

Nay said he believes freshman registration by mail cut down on ticket sales because these students did not go through Ahearn Field House where student tickets were on sale.

"The next two weeks are very important to our progress both on campus and statewide," he said. "Our goal is 10,000 students attending the first home game."

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO...

MR. K'S

YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!

FREE

Party for those interested in

TRAVEL, FUN, COMPETITION and COMMUNICATION

Come meet the Speech Unlimited Squad

KSU's Intercollegiate Speech Team
Wed., Aug. 30, 4:00 p.m. East Stadium 107B

SIGN UP FOR COCKTAILS & WINE IN RILEY CO. RESTAURANTS!

Registered voters in Riley County have this one opportunity to get the issue on the Nov. 7 General Election ballot. If you believe residents of Riley County should have the opportunity to vote, your signature is needed on petitions which will be available:

TUES. & WED.
Aug. 29 & 30
(8 A.M.-8 P.M.)

- Holiday Inn Registration Desk
- Houston Street Restaurant & Pub
- Kennedy's Claim
- Kite's
- Ramada Inn Registration Desk

If you are a registered voter in Riley County, and you have not signed a petition, don't miss the opportunity to come to one of the places listed above and make your wishes known.



ALL ABOARD FOR . . .

T & T TUES.!

Taco & Tequila Tues.!

Featuring . . .

- OUR OWN TACOS AND SANCHOS for lunch (11:30-2:00) and dinner (5:00-11:30)
- 2 FOR 1 ON ALL TEQUILA DRINK SET-UPS (11:30 am-closing)

Today's Extra Special Deal:
TEQUILA SUNRISE
25¢ SET-UPS!
(no 2 for 1 here)

GOT YOUR MEMBERSHIP TO AGGIE STATION? CALL 539-9936!

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prosecution rests in slain trooper trial

EL DORADO—The prosecution finished presenting its case Monday in the trial of two Oklahoma men accused of slaying Kansas Highway Patrolman Conroy O'Brien.

The defense attorneys for Walter Myrick, 25, and Jimmie Nelms, 31, both charged with first degree murder, are expected to present testimony today from defense witnesses.

Among those who testified Monday was Dr. William Eckert, a forensic pathologist from Wichita, who said the trooper died of "massive destruction of the brain and hemorrhage" caused by bullets. Eckert used a clay model of O'Brien's head during his testimony to demonstrate the entry and exit of the two bullets.

Viral meningitis runs gridiron course

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—An outbreak of viral meningitis that hit the William Chrisman High School football team has run its course, a state epidemiologist said Monday.

Dr. John Lofgren said no new cases had turned up on the team in several days, indicating the disease was no longer spreading. "It looks like it's ended," he said.

Viral meningitis is a much less serious illness than spinal meningitis, which is often fatal, Lofgren said. Symptoms include headaches, fever and a stiff neck.

He theorized the team members had been infected by drinking out of a common water jug during practice sessions.

Seventeen persons, including the sister of one player and the girlfriend of another, have become ill with symptoms of the virus.

Chiefs cut eight, roster down to 43

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Kansas City Chiefs cut five draft choices and three free agents from their roster Monday to get down to the 43-man NFL limit.

Chiefs' Head Coach Marv Levy said those waived were fourth-round draft pick Danny Johnson, a linebacker from Tennessee State; both fifth-round choices, wide receiver Jerrold McRae of Tennessee State and defensive lineman Dwight Carey of Texas-Arlington; eighth-round selection running back John Henry White, Louisiana Tech; and 12th-round choice Willie Brock from Colorado.

Also released were free agents defensive lineman Martin Imhof, rookie linebacker Brian Ruff and rookie running back Ronnie Rowland of Washington.

Under NFL rules, the Chiefs will be able to add two more players today to bring the roster to the 45-player regular season limit.

Six-hour light show colors skies

CONCORD, Mass.—The vivid show of northern lights that lit up parts of the Northern Hemisphere for about six hours early Monday was the most brilliant in more than 10 years, according to one meteorolgist.

"They (the lights) were so strong at one point straight overhead, that the stars in the Milky Way vanished behind the brilliant sheet of light," said Stuart Soroka of Environmental Research and Technology, a private weather forecasting firm here. The northern lights are believed caused by solar explosions on the face of the sun.

Airborne umbrella impales, kills youth

PENSACOLA, Fla.—A youngster playing on a Pensacola beach was impaled and killed by a large beach umbrella that was flung through the air by a gust of wind, police said.

Investigators said part of the umbrella drove through the chest of 2-year-old Christopher Ryan Campion of Pensacola on Sunday afternoon, piercing his heart.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy. Clouds will remain through Wednesday. Highs today will be in the mid 80s. Highs will also be in the mid 80s on Wednesday.

Robert Shaw, 51, dies of apparent heart attack

CASTLEBAR, Ireland (AP)—Robert Shaw, a British author and actor best known for his roles in such movies as "The Sting," "The Deep" and "Jaws," died Monday of an apparent heart attack. He was 51.

Shaw, who wrote several books and plays, co-starred with Paul Newman and Robert Redford in "The Sting," and found his greatest acclaim in the role of a rugged adventurer in the movie "The Deep."

In "Jaws" he portrayed the shark hunter Quint. He said that part enabled him to demand $1 million for a film role.

The actor, his third wife Virginia, and son Thomas, 18 months old, were driving from Castlebar to his home 15 miles away in the small fishing village of Tourmakeady, when his wife said he became ill.

SHE SAID Shaw stopped the car, got out and then collapsed on the roadside.

"He apparently suffered a heart attack while driving his car," said Dr. Mervyn Clarke, spokesman for Castlebar General Hospital. Clarke said Shaw was pronounced dead on arrival after being brought in by ambulance at mid-day from his home.

A British tax exile, Shaw lived with his wife and 10 children in an old country house on the shores of Lake Mask in County Mayo, a Gaelic-speaking region in northwest Ireland.

Some of the children where from a previous marriage to his late second wife Mary Ure, a British actress. His first marriage was to Jennifer Bourke.

SHAW was to start work on a film in which he would have portrayed British intelligence agent Kim Philby, who defected to Russia in the 1960s and now lives in Moscow.

Shaw said in an interview last November, "Sean Connery, Michael Caine, Roger Moore, in certain pictures, and myself are the only Britons who can ask and get a million dollars a film."

Born in Lancashire, England, Shaw began his acting career as a member of the Old Vic drama company in the 1950s and performed in numerous productions in England.

Shaw first came to the attention of the American movie-going public as a villian in the James Bond movie "From Russia With Love."

THE KANSAS CITY STAR AND TIMES

Student Discount

FALL 1978 SEMESTER RATE PLUS TAX **$13**

• MORNING • EVENING • SUNDAY

I agree to subscribe to The Kansas City Star and Times for the full semester at the special rate of $13.00 and I will pay the amount upon billing by the carrier or agent. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays, fall or winter breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of registration and expires the last day of finals.

Please send payment to:
The Kansas City Star and Times
1729 Grand Avenue
Kansas City, Missouri 64108
or call 539-0448

DATE: _____
NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
PHONE: _____ APT: _____
STUDENT I.D. # _____
UNIVERSITY: _____
SIGNED: _____

This semester, try something impossible.



Many young men and women say they are going to college for the challenge.

But it's tough to test yourself and find out what you can do just by taking quizzes and finals.

Add Army ROTC to your program and you'll automatically challenge both your physical and mental skills.

Unlike strictly academic subjects, Army ROTC will teach you to think on your feet. To make important decisions quickly. And it will help you to develop your confidence and stamina. One semester at a time.

In short, you can prepare yourself to handle the impossible, on campus or off.

For full details call:

Glade Presnal
Dept. of Military Science
Phone: 532-6754/6755

Course Registration Data

Course No.	Title	Day	Time
249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	0930
		Tuesday	0830
			0930
		Thursday	0130
249-100	Lab	Wednesday	0430

NO HAIR LENGTH REQUIREMENT
NO MILITARY OBLIGATION
NO UNIFORMS

ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

Opinions

Take advantage of student government

Enrolling in a semester of college is a cleansing action, a kind of ritualistic purge. Academic and social mistakes made in the past are meaningless now, except as lessons learned. A mistake always repeated and a lesson yet to be learned by the K-State student body concerns support of student government.

Student Governing Association (SGA) can be much, much more than a central office of student services. K-State's Student Body President and Student Senate can be the students' strongest link in the chain of communication between the student body and University administrators.

Can be, but hasn't been. Student government at K-State is weak to the point of being excess baggage that can be discarded without any great loss. If student government was abolished today, only about one out of four students, the same number that voted in spring elections, would blink their eyes in response.

If it were dissolved, the basic functions of student government would be sorely missed. Without student support, however, those basic functions of representation and leadership are maimed. Student government is nothing without student interest.

This is not a criticism of the functions of student government, although there is a lot to criticize. The failure of student government to rise to a peak of performance rests with the lackadaisical attitude of the majority of K-State students.

Student government's cavernous fault of ineffectiveness could be filled if students backed up its efforts to represent them and work in their interest. Many controversial proposals made by student government fall prey to nonacceptance not because they are unworkable, but because there is not enough student interest, pro or con.

Student government could act like a jackhammer on the doors of Anderson Hall, sounding the needs and wants of students to administrators. As long as people knew a strong force was interested in student life at K-State and how it could be improved, there would be few student wants that couldn't be realized.

All it takes is knowing who your representatives are and telling them what you want. That's all. They do the work. If they don't do it the way you want them to, find someone else who can take care of your business. Just a little communication can achieve so much.

The only way to get what you want is to make noise and tell people. Remaining silent deals you out of the game and you come up with nothing. Relying on other people to want the same things you do doesn't work because they are likewise waiting for you to move first. In the meantime, spiders spin their webs on your ideas.

Wake up. Heavy involvement and long hours are not needed to support student government at K-State, only an earnest interest in what happened to you as a student. It's hard to believe so many people can be so unconcerned about their destinies.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor

???

Ridiculous: Deserving ridicule.

Some University administrators (on this campus and others), most lawyers and many business executives exhibit a hot weather custom which can only be described as ridiculous.

These elite among executives sit in air-conditioned offices, with temperatures in the 70s, and often remove their sport jackets or suit coats. Then as they leave to go outside in the at, near or above 100-degree heat, they put on their coats.

Let's hope they show more logic in their policy decisions.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, August 29, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors ..... Jett Anderson, Lisa Sandmeyer
News Editors ..... Jan Davison, Dave Hughes
Editorial Editor ..... Douglass Daniel
Assistant Editorial Editor ..... Scott Stuckey
Sports Editor ..... Jim Gibbons
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Harvey Perritt
Features Editor ..... Grant Sanborn
Campus Bulletin Coordinator ..... Julie Doll
City Editor ..... Peryn Cominsky
SGA Editor ..... Karen Vining
Arts and Entertainment Editor ..... Diane Gonzolas
Review Editor ..... Scott Farina
Copy Editors ..... Mike Hurd, Phyllis Groth
Photo Editor ..... Pete Souza
Staff Writers ..... Cindy Friesen, Kent Gaston, Carol Holstead, Beccy Tanner, Diane Johnson, Carol Wright, Debbie Rhein
Staff Photographers ..... Tom Bell, Craig Chandler, Dave Kaup, Cort Anderson, Bruce Buchanan, Sue Pfannmuller, Nancy Zogleman, Scott Liebler



Fun with bureaucracy

Kay Coles

I shall never understand the enrollment procedure. Each spring students reluctantly trod into their advisers' offices with no idea what courses they want to take. Students, at that time of year, can only think about the summer break. They are so fed up with school the last thing in their collective minds are thoughts of another semester. But we are all processed through pre-enrollment so that in August we can sullenly file through drop-add. One fellow told me he was dropping six classes and adding five. I'm not sure he knows where he is or what he will be taking.

After we've been dutifully processed through pre-enrollment we are herded through registration — an endless line. After waiting in 100-degree heat and watching the person shuffle through the files looking for our cards, we are told (with a smile) we have to go to the library to pay that 50-cent fine we forgot last spring. So a trek to the library begins and there we are greeted with another line and a tired librarian who cursorily takes our money and presents us with the receipt which is promptly, on stepping out the door, blown into the fountain.

After wading through the fountain after the elusive piece of paper, we proceed back to the fieldhouse only to encounter yet another line of amazing proportions.

Upon getting our class schedule and squeezing out the ever-rising fees, we head to the bookstore to pick up the inevitable $100 worth of paperbacks. Stepping over freshmen sprawled in the aisles looking dazed, we discover, much to our amazement, that half our books are sold out and the other half haven't been ordered yet. So we buy our pens and notebooks and try not to think about the lack of reading material.

This process takes about eight hours.

The process itself doesn't anger me anymore. I have learned to live with and laugh at the great bureaucracy. What angers me is the rudeness encountered en route. The students manning the files at registration are generally cheerful, but from there on the persons encountered are rude. The over-worked and tired librarian who has just been hassled by the preceeding student is rude, the workers at the bookstore are rude, etc.

Now, where has rudeness gotten anyone? Nowhere. When someone is rude, it only intensifies his already aggravated mood, to say nothing of what it does to the acid level of the stomach. And the recipient of the rude behavior is irritated, often for the rest of the day, and chances are he or she will be rude to the next person he encounters. And so the cycle begins.

The cycle ends somewhere in a dark and noisy bar in that odd place called Aggieville. Who can be rude when blasted with disco music and full of beer?

So, another semester at the old university begins. After the process of registration and the confusion of drop-add, classes seem to be a breeze.

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.





Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Early bookworm

Roxanna Boaldin, senior in early childhood education, finds time to read some of her new textbooks while awaiting the shuttle bus from Wildcat Creek Apartments in front of the Union Monday afternoon.

STAY FIT AND SAVE GAS, TOO

WITH A NEW BICYCLE FROM THE PATHFINDER



- 10 speeds start at 119.95
- 5 speeds start at 134.95
- 3 speeds start at 112.95
- Choose from Schwinn Gitane and Viscount

BICYCLES ARE ONE OF THE 9 WAYS YOU CAN ENJOY THE OUTDOORS AT THE PATHFINDER

- backpacks
- biking boots
- down vests
- altra kits
- tents
- hiking pants
- flannel shirts
- X-C skis
- sleeping bags

COME IN FOR YOUR TEST RIDE TODAY

THE PATHFINDER

Backpacking and Bicycling Specialists
1111 MORO/AGGIEVILLE/539-5639
Open Monday-Saturday 10-6 • Thursday till 8:30

A TRADITION FOR OVER 24 YEARS...

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...
KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

ATTENTION CLUBS—ORGANIZATIONS

Does your group need a place to meet? Reserve our Back Room and get special deals! Call 539-9794 or stop by . . .

JERRY LEWIS



"One of America's Premier Entertainers"

AT

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

September 16, 1978—8 p.m.

Ahearn Field House

ON SALE NOW

AT THESE LOCATIONS

- *K State Union Ticket Office*
- *Union National Bank, 8th & Poyntz*
- *Kansas State Bank—Westloop*
- *The Record Store—Aggieville*
- *Conde Music—Downtown*
- *Ft. Riley Rec. Services, I.T.T. Office*
- *Dels TV and Tape Center—Salina*
- *House of Sight and Sound—Salina*
- *Team Electronics—Topeka & Lawrence*

TICKETS: $7.00—$6.50—$6.00—$5.00

ALL SEATS RESERVED



k-state union
upc concerts

upc concerts 1004

Mail-in registration puts zip into enrollment code

By JOCELYN SHEETS
Contributing Writer

The long registration lines at K-State are being threatened by an experimental mail-in registration system.

The mail-in system was used by about 1,000 new students this semester, according to Richard Elkins, director of admissions. Three-thousand packets explaining mail-in registration and eligibility for its use had been mailed by the office of admissions and records.

"Those students with scholarships, grants or fee adjustments could not use the mail-in form. This is one of the problems with the mail-in program," Elkins said.

"Although I'm biased, I think it worked very well, but I feel we used the wrong group. We should have used returning students. I feel a new student should go through the field house routine at least once."

Elkins said mail-in registration isn't a new idea, the University of Nebraska has been using it for some time.

MAIL-IN registration is an experimental part of the revision of orientation, enrollment and registration programs at K-State. Elkins chaired a council responsible for changes in the programs.

"We had to re-define three terms: orientation, enrollment and registration. Orientation is the informal contact with new students helping them experience K-State.

"Enrollment is sitting down with an adviser to come up with class assignments and registration is the paying of fees and receiving of class assignments," he said.

Elkins said the orientation program began using day sessions in June and offered sessions in August for students who couldn't be there is June.

Enrollment for new students could be done one of three ways: The one-day sessions in June, the drop-in sessions in July and the mail-in method. The drop-ins during July were for students who couldn't come to the one-day sessions, but just dropped by to see an adviser and enroll.

The mail-in enrollment was used for students who worked or couldn't make it to the campus. Those students mailed in their selection for classes. The mail-in enrollment was used for students who worked or couldn't make it to campus. Those students mailed in their selection for classes.

ANOTHER revision in the registration program is students can now charge their fees on their Visa or Mastercharge cards. He said many have taken the University up on that offer.

Elkins said the coordinating council will evaluate mail-in program during September and report back to K-State President Duane Acker around the first of December.

If the program proves effective, it could replace present enrollment methods. "We've got to do some innovating to include students with scholarships, grants and fee adjustments," Elkins said.

Sandstrom files for reversal

TOPEKA (AP)—The attorney for Milda Sandstrom has urged in documents filed with the Kansas Supreme Court that her conviction for first degree murder should be reversed because the lower court conducted hearings without her being present.

In the documents, Wichita attorney Russell Shultz also argued the lower court erred in allowing Topeka attorney Mark Bennett Jr. to serve as a special prosecutor and contended that juror misconduct wasn't properly handled by the trial court.

In addition, Shultz contends the supreme court should adopt a new standard to determine innocence by reason of insanity.

The Sandstrom brief was filed with the court Wednesday, but not made available until Monday.

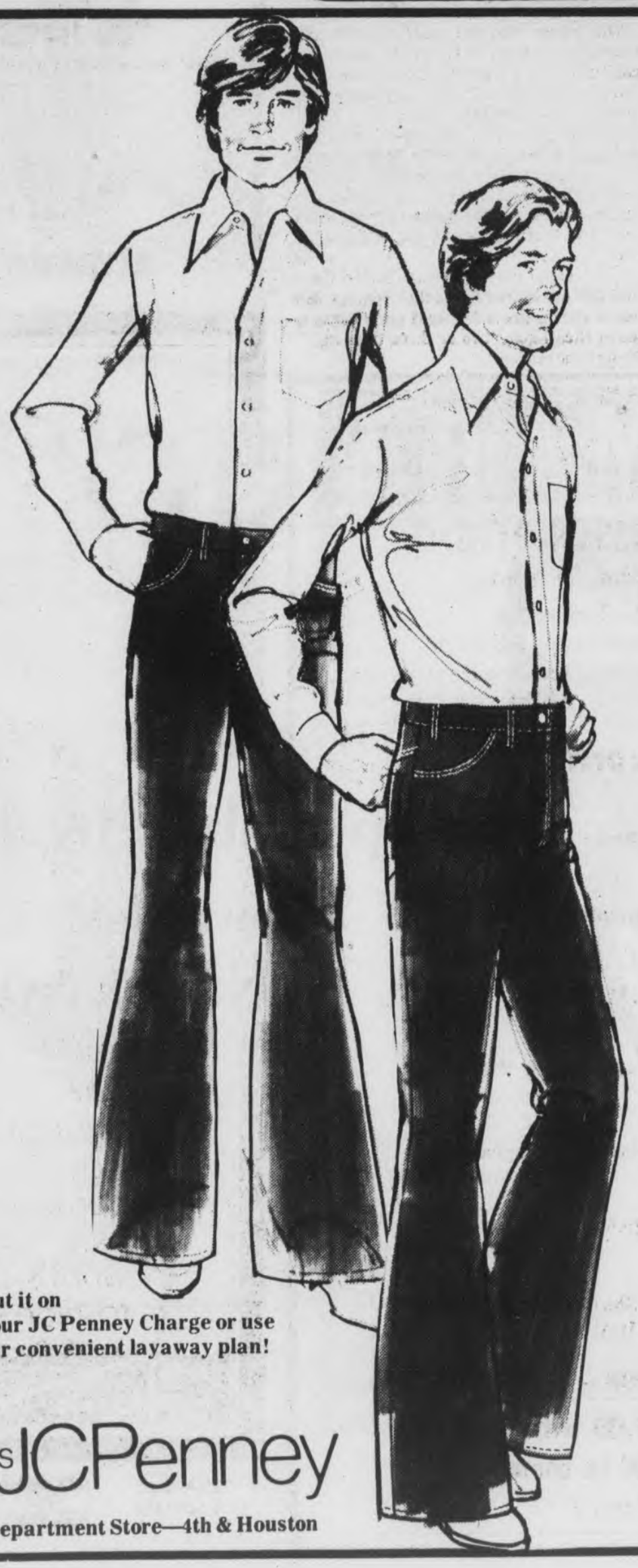
Sandstrom was convicted last November in Shawnee County District Court for the fatal shooting of her husband, nationally-known broadcast executive Thad Sandstrom.

Sandstrom pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

"Styling by Professionals"
MOD OR CONSERVATIVE
SCULPTURE CUT

WESTLOOP Barber Shop
539-6001
-Appointment preferred-

RAINTREE APARTMENTS
1010 Thurston
$50 off September rent
2½ blocks from Campus
2 bedrooms furnished
Ideal for 3 people
fireplace, dishwasher
$300 a month
no pets or children
Call 537-4567 or 539-1201


20% OFF ALL OUR PLAIN POCKETS™ JEANS
Denim, Corduroy, and new Denim Extra
Sale 7.99
Reg. $10. Plain Pocket flare jeans, Sale $8.80, Reg. $11, Plain Pocket cotton polyester corduroys. Sale $9.60, Reg. $12, Plain Pocket prewashed denims.
Put it on your JC Penney Charge or use our convenient layaway plan!
This is JCPenney
Department Store—4th & Houston

Pressure builds to oust Nicaraguan president

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaragua's national guard announced Monday it uncovered "a conspiracy by elements of the army and civilians" to overthrow President Anastasio Somaoza, and arrests have been made.

A highly-placed source in the national guard said earlier 12 officers, two colonels among them, and 73 guardsmen were seized and more arrests were anticipated among the 7,500-man national guard.

In another action in Nicaragua's rapidly deteriorating political situation, the lower-house Chamber of Deputies approved a bill authorizing the president to leave the country, a spokesman for Somoza's ruling Liberal Nationalist Party said.

The developments came in the fourth day of a nationwide general strike seeking the resignation or removal of Somoza. There was a new flurry of rumors that he would step down.

THE NATIONAL guard statement, signed by Col. Aquiles Aranda Escobar, gave no figure on the number of persons arrested or identifications. It said a number of persons "implicated in the operation" against the "legitimately constituted government" were arrested and "there were no victims." That apparently meant there had been no rebel attacks against loyal units or government officials.

Aranda Escobar said four officers have been appointed "to determine responsibility in the case" and "for some time military authorities knew of the conspiracy."

Nicaraguans shuttered their shops Tuesday—sometimes in the face of threats—as a general strike appeared to gather steam in a bid to topple the military government of this Central American nation.

"Everybody is scared," said one Managuan, commenting on rumors of a possible military coup against the government of Somza.

THE ARRESTS were the first serious rupture reported in the national guard, which has been the backbone of 38 years of rule by the Somoza family. It serves as both as the army and police force in this Central American country.

The source said the guard officers and men detained were furious that Somoza had capitulated to 25 left-wing guerrillas who seized the National Palace and some 1,500 hostages last Tuesday.

The bill passed by the lower-house permitting Somoza to leave the country must still be approved by the Senate, which is scheduled to meet today. It is customary in many Latin-American nations for the chief executive to obtain permission to leave the country.

Presidential press secretary Rafael Cano told the Associated Press that Somoza had asked the congress for legal permission to leave Nicaragua "two or three days ago." He gave no reason.

SOMOZA has said repeatedly he would not leave office until his six-year term expires in 1981.

Somoza'a political opponents called for the general strike on Thursday, seeking to take advantage of political gains made in the guerrillas' siege. The Nicaraguan Federation of Chambers of Commerce voted Sunday to back the strike. They represent some 40,000 businesses in the country.

The sprinkling of stores that were open in the capital had their shelves picked clean as thousands of persons stocked up with food.

Managuans huddled around radios trying to get news of the strike but little was available. Most radio stations broadcast programs calling on residents to join in the protest.

Heavy gunfire was reported in Matagalpa, 105 miles north of Managua, and there were widespread but unconfirmed reports that troops had been flown in to quell the disorder.

Thieves thrive by robbing the rich on the Riviera

CANNES, France (AP)—Summer on the French Riviera. Yachts, sun, jetsetters, and, like flies around honey, a swarm of thieves. At least a dozen major jewel robberies on the Riviera this summer has netted thieves an estimated $2.7 million in booty.

The latest haul occured Sunday when a fortune in jewels was taken from the widow of American railroad and telegraph heir Frank Jay Gould.

Police say they know little more about the robbery than that it was a professional job and that the haul was so big that it will take a week to inventory.

Florence Gould, 83, was having morning tea with friends Sunday elsewhere in Cannes when the burglars came.

Armed and masked, three thieves entered Gould's 42-room villa through a skylight Sunday, tied a maid to a Louis VI chair and spent the next 30 minutes cooly cleaning out Gould's bedroom.

It was the second robbery at the Gould home in three months. In May, burglars stripped her villa of a priceless collection of French paintings. They have not been recovered.

Announcing openings in the Jewish Students Organization. Anyone (Jewish or non-Jewish) interested in the social, ethnic, or religious aspects of Judaism is invited to participate. If you are Jewish and feel like you're lost in the Negev, come to the oasis. All are welcome; an organization geared to your interests.

By the way, Hillel is showing "Bye Bye Braverman" a 1968 film by Sidney Lume. K-State Union, Little Theatre, 7:30 pm on August 29.

HILLEL 539-9292.

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO...

MR. K'S

YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!

carousel

a pre-season FALL SALE



Carousel is the place to start building your Fall fashion wardrobe. Now at special pre-fall savings. For the best selection come in early and take your pick of what's new and what's now in all the latest fashion silhouettes. A savings event not to be missed!

C-1117

1130 Moro
Aggieville

VISA CAROUSEL CHARGE

Hours:
.10-8:30
Mon.-Thurs.
10-6 Fri.-Sat.

WAL-MART

WAL-MART PRESCRIPTIONS

628 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan

GAIL PARSONS—Pharmacist

Phone 776-4841 Emergency 537-4841

Pharmacy Hours:
9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mon thru Sat
11 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sunday

Prescription Dept. Hrs.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mon thru Fri
9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sat.

Where the Favorites Are!

- Revlon
  ★ Jontue ★ Intimate ★ Charlie ★ Moon Drops
- Max Factor
  ★ Maxi ★ Aquarius ★ Hypnotique
- Prince Matchabelli
  ★ Cachet ★ Wind Song ★ Aviance
- Coty
  ★ Masumi ★ Emeraude ★ Nuance ★ Wild Musk
- Jovan
  ★ Musk ★ Ginseng ★ Grass ★ Sex Appeal
- Mens Colognes
  ★ English Leather ★ British Sterling ★ Jovan
- Vidal Sasson
  ★ Protein Hair Cream ★ Shampoo
  ★ Protein Hair Liquid ★ Hair Spray ★ Rinse

—COUPON—

Worth $1.00 with purchase of $8.00 in cosmetics

Expires Sept. 3

Russian embroidery demonstration to feature Igolochkoy, Russiona

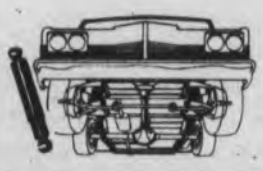
A demonstration of Igolochkoy, Russiona miniature punchneedle embroidery, will be presented by Gail Bird from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and from 9:30 a.m. to noon Thursday in Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Bird is trying to revive the old Russian art form in the New York and New Jersey area for about three years. She is a Topeka native.

Igolochkoy is a craft still practiced by Russian Old Believers, a sect of Russian immigrants who rigidly adhere to old Russian traditions.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

Says welcome back and have a smooth ride this semester on Monroe Shock Absorbers



114 South 5th
Phone 776-8054

BEAR SAFETY SERVICE

HEWLETT-PACKARD INTRODUCES PROFESSIONAL CALCULATORS FOR A STUDENT'S BUDGET.

THE PRICE OF EXCELLENCE NOW STARTS AT $60.*

They're here. Hewlett-Packard's new Series E. Five professional calculating instruments designed for a student's needs and budget.

NEW FEATURES.

Easy-to-read display. Larger, brighter LED display with commas to separate thousands.
Built-in diagnostic systems. Tells you: 1) when you've performed an incorrect operation; 2) why it was incorrect; 3) if the calculator isn't working properly.
Accuracy. Improved algorithms give you confidence that your answers are more precise and complete.

FOR SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING.

The HP-31E—Scientific. $60.* Trigonometric, exponential and math functions. Metric conversions. Fixed and scientific display modes. Full 10-digit display. 4 separate user memories.
The HP-32E—Advanced Scientific with Statistics. $80.* All HP-31E functions plus hyperbolics, comprehensive statistics. More math and metric capabilities. Decimal degree conversions ENG, SCI and FIX display modes. 15 user memories.
The HP-33E—Programmable Scientific. $100.* Scientific, math and statistics with programmability. Editing, control and conditional keys. 49 lines of fully merged key-codes. 8 user memories.

FOR BUSINESS AND FINANCE.

The HP-37E—Business Management. $75.* Basic business/finance. Gives Present Value, Payments and Future Value calculations simultaneously. Discounts, %'s, mark-ups, and amortization schedules. Statistics with trend-line forecasting. 5 financial and 7 user memories.
The HP-38E—Advanced Financial Programmable. $120.* Solves routine and complex problems at the touch of a key—no previous programming experience necessary. Internal Rate of Return and Net Present Value for up to 1,980 cash flows in 20 groups. 2000-year calendar. 5 financial and 20 user memories. Up to 99 program lines.

HEWLETT-PACKARD IS WITHOUT EQUAL.

All Series E calculators use RPN logic exclusively. If you've never tried it you're in for a big surprise. It lets you solve problems the way you naturally do in your mind. Straightforward. Logical. No worrying about complicated hierarchies or parentheses. RPN is the shortest possible distance between the question and the answer.

SEE FOR YOURSELF.

To help you select the calculator that's right for you, we've prepared a booklet entitled, "The Student's Choice... the Logical Choice." Pick up a free copy at your bookstore or nearest Hewlett-Packard dealer when you stop by to see Series E. For the nearest dealer, **CALL TOLL-FREE 800-648-4711** except from Hawaii or Alaska. In Nevada call 800-992-5710.

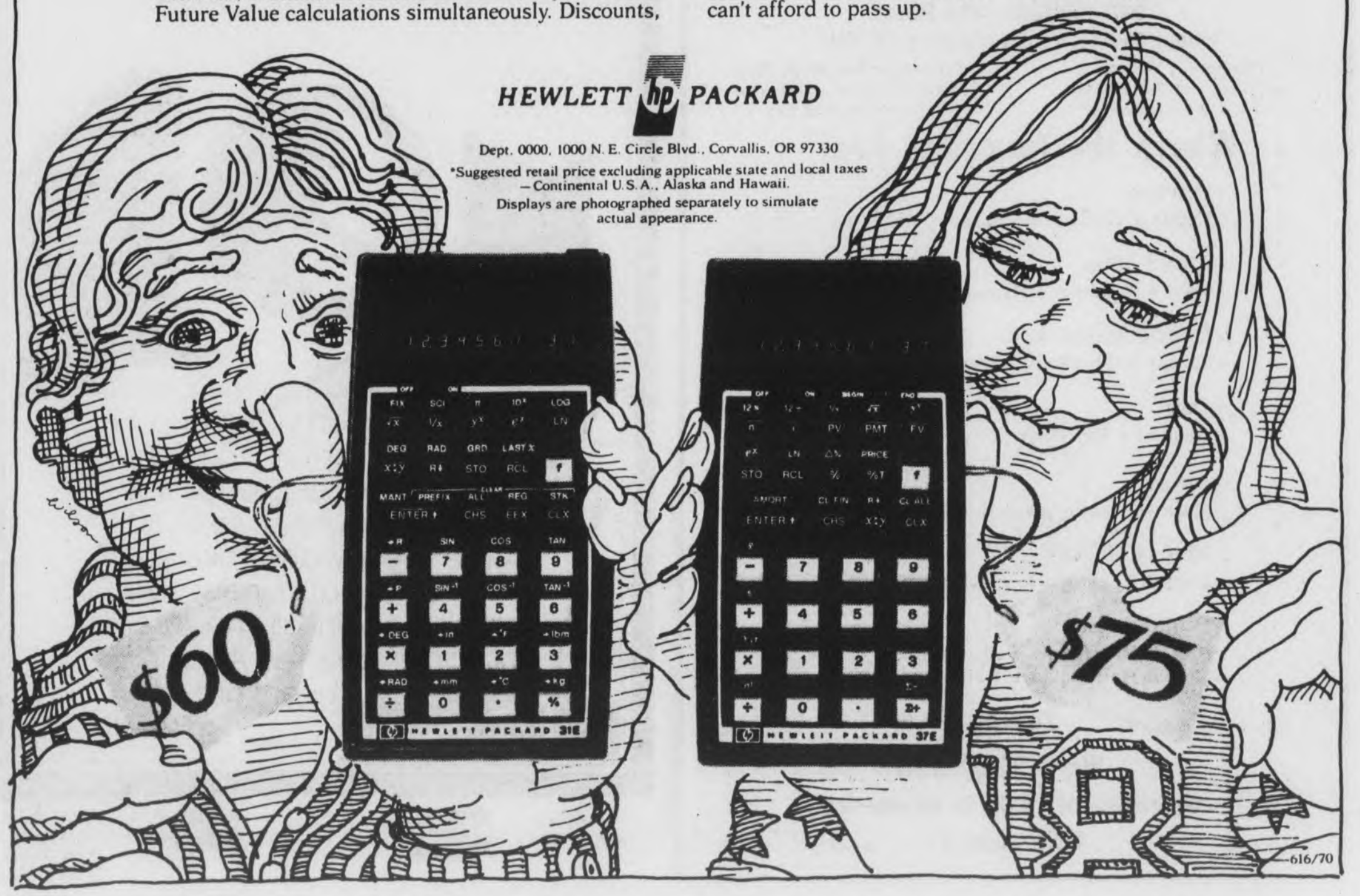
While you're there, be sure to see our advanced programmable HP-29C and HP-19C with printer and HP-67 mag-card programmable.

Do it soon. A Hewlett-Packard professional calculator starting at just $60* is something you can't afford to pass up.

HEWLETT hp PACKARD

Dept. 0000, 1000 N. E. Circle Blvd., Corvallis, OR 97330

*Suggested retail price excluding applicable state and local taxes —Continental U.S.A., Alaska and Hawaii.
Displays are photographed separately to simulate actual appearance.



616/70

Pope wins local favor

By BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

Saturday was no ordinary day for Venice Cardinal Albino Luciani. That day he was elected the 263rd leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

Not much is known about the new pope, except that he has promised to pursue the reformist policies of both his immediate predecessors, Paul VI and John XXIII.

What is perhaps most significant about the new pope is his favorable recognition among not only the Catholic people but the non-Catholics as well.

The Rev. J. B. Johnson of the First Congregational Church in Manhattan believes the new pope will bring unity to all people of the world.

"His avowed purpose to keep open the doors to the world is promising," Johnson said. "His emphasis on pastorial relations is significant. Not only the Catholic church, but all churches are going through a tremendously trying time now. I think his fairly conservative stand and strong frankness is refreshing."

INSIDE THE Catholic church, locally, members are pleased with the new election. The Rev. Dan Scheetz, of St. Isadore's Catholic Student Center said Pope John Paul is "a real pastor who will remain in touch with the people."

He also said just as people would remember Pope Paul as the "traveling pope," it is possible the new pope will be remembered as "the people's pope."

"He will be the people's pope and remain close to their hearts," Scheetz said. "And I think he will be responsive to the work of the Spirit. He will be, perhaps, less secular and more willing to meet the needs of the people."

Scheetz said he was struck by the new pope's simplicity and winsome smile.

"The man looks happy and I think he will be a 'down-to-earth' type of pope, he said. "It's something that's greatly needed by people these days."

Scheetz is not the only one obviously pleased with Pope John Paul. The Rev. James Hake of the Northern diocese of Kansas at Salina said the announcement of the new pope brought him a "great joy." And, like Scheetz, the announcement proved to him that the Holy Spirit was working hard among the minds of those attending the conclave.

Among laymembers of the Catholic Church, many also are pleased with the choice. Some, however, said the decision really didn't affect them, but they thought Pope John Paul was a good choice.

The new pope will be crowned next Sunday. In his first message, he made no mention of his church's ban on birth control, an issue troubling many Catholics in the United States and Europe, but he referred indirectly to abortion by denouncing "destructive ideologies of selfishness which extinguish human life."

K-State allots transit funds

K-State has allocated $25,000—available Oct. 1—for a mass transit study in conjunction with the city of Manhattan, according to City Planner Gary Stith. Stith made the announcement Monday during a joint meeting of city and county commissioners, USD 383 and K-State officials.

Koss Construction Company of Boulder, Colo., selected at Tuesday's city commission meeting as the low bidder, will conduct a feasibilty study for the redevelopment of downtown, beginning immediately after Labor Day.

According to Mayor Robert Linder, the city, county and school board will cooperate with Koss in the study.

"The contract for the study is for six months, starting in September and ending in March," Linder said.

At the meeting, City Manager Don Harmon said a $900,000 bond issue will be placed on the ballot in November for the construction of an indoor-outdoor pool.

Linder said he wanted to be sure that the figures for the proposed pool would be available for all citizens to see.

"I want the people to see what they are voting for," he said.

Plans for the upgrading of CiCo Park were also discussed.

According to Bob Newsome, Riley County Extension Director, the plans include new tennis and handball courts.

Florida septuagenarian robs cradle and plays Cupid for wife's cousin

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—When a rich, lonely 73-year-old American man fell in love with a 19-year-old woman in El Salvador, her parents set just one condition for their wedding: first he had to find a husband for her 22-year-old cousin.

He found one, and the two prospective bridegrooms are hoping for a wedding soon in the Bahamas.

Bob—the Fort Lauderdale man—said he placed an ad in a Fort Lauderdale newspaper seeking a mate for a "young lady, 22, slim, petite, pretty, gentle, obedient" who "seeks husband over 40."

Bob asked not to be further identified, saying he feared possible problems from immigration authorities and local women's groups.

The ad ran in small print in the classified section for three days, and Bob said more than 500 men responded.

The one Bob selected, he said, "is a graduate of the Naval Academy. He's 47, a bachelor, and retired from a pretty high rank."

He said they will fly to El Salvador in the next few days, and if everything works out, the couples will be married in the Bahamas.

Bob said he went to El Salvador a few months ago in search of an old-fashioned bride who "wouldn't run to her lawyer for a settlement the day after we get married."

He said two emotional divorces had soured him on American women—and taken chunks out of his fortune. His most recent breakup was two years ago.

WHEN Bob asked to take his future bride, Martha, to the movies, she insisted her cousin Jenny go along. And when he asked permission to marry Martha, her parents insisted he find a husband for Jenny.

Bob said he figured he would have little trouble. Jenny "doesn't drink or smoke. She doesn't go to discotheques. She doesn't even know how to dance," he said.

But she does have a 5-month-old child born out of wedlock. Bob said the family was willing to keep the baby if Jenny's husband preferred to contribute money for its support rather than rear it himself.

Tuesday Thru Friday 9-7
Saturday 8-5 Sunday 10-4
Closed Mondays

Cash
LUMBER & HARDWARE INC.
Behind the Bowling Center on West Highway 18
MANHATTAN Phone 537-4311

We'll Help You Set Up Housekeeping

Concrete/Hadite Blocks • Large Choice of Paneling
All Sizes of Shelving • Formica Counter Topping
Hollow Core Doors • Molding • Paint and Varnish

AIR FORCE ROTC — HERE ARE THE FACTS

When you're discussing something as important as your future, it's urgent that you get the straight facts . . . and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.

It's a fact: the Air Force needs highly-qualified, dedicated officers . . . men and women. It's a fact: we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. It's a fact: we're prepared to offer financial help to those who can qualify for an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

Get together with an AFROTC representative and discuss the program. We'll give you all the facts. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone about your educational plans.

For more information, contact Major Grenier at Military Science, Room 108 or call him at 532-6600.

AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

HEWLETT-PACKARD INTRODUCES PROFESSIONAL SCIENTIFIC CALCULATORS FOR A STUDENT'S BUDGET.

THE PRICE OF EXCELLENCE NOW STARTS AT $60.*
Now you can get the same quality, durability and many of the features found in Hewlett-Packard's professional calculators—at a price you can afford. Introducing Series E for science.

DESIGNED FOR STUDENTS.
Easy-to-read displays. Larger, brighter LED display with commas to separate thousands, easier on the eyes during those long hours of study.
Built-in diagnostic systems. You'll now be working on many new challenging problems—that's why Series E has diagnostic systems that tell you: 1) when you've performed an incorrect operation; 2) why it was incorrect; 3) if the calculator isn't working properly.
Accuracy. Improved algorithms give you confidence that your answers are more precise and complete.

FROM BASIC SCIENCE TO ADVANCED PROGRAMMABLE.
The HP-31E—Scientific. $60.* Trigonometric, exponential and math functions. Metric conversion. Fixed and scientific display modes. Full 10-digit display. 4 separate user memories.
The HP-32E—Advanced Scientific with Statistics. $80.* All HP-31E functions plus hyperbolics and comprehensive statistics. More math and metric capabilities. Decimal degree conversions. ENG, SCI and FIX display modes. 15 user memories.
The HP-33E—Programmable Scientific. $100.* Scientific, math and statistics with programmability. Editing, control and conditional keys. 49 lines of fully merged key codes. 8 user memories.

HEWLETT-PACKARD IS WITHOUT EQUAL.
All Series E calculators use RPN logic exclusively. If you've never tried it, you're in for a big surprise. It lets you solve problems the way you naturally do in your mind. Straightforward. Logical. No worrying about complicated hierarchies of parentheses. RPN is the shortest possible distance between the question and the answer.

SEE FOR YOURSELF.
To help you select the calculator that's right for you, we've prepared a booklet entitled "The Student's Choice—the Logical Choice." Pick up a copy at your bookstore or nearest Hewlett-Packard dealer when you stop by to see Series E. For the address CALL TOLL-FREE 800-648-4711 except from Hawaii or Alaska. In Nevada, call 800-992-5710.
When you stop by your dealer to see Series E, be sure to see our other professional calculators: the advanced programmable HP-29C and HP-19C with printer, and the HP-67 mag-card programmable.
But do it soon. A Hewlett-Packard professional calculator priced for a student's budget is something you can't afford to pass up.



HEWLETT hp PACKARD
Now at the
k-state union bookstore
*Suggested retail price excluding applicable state and local taxes. Continental U.S.A., Alaska & Hawaii. 0302

Roffler Products
Behind Hardees Aggieville
Ray's Family Hair Center
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS
Professional Hairstyles
Crown Hairpiece—Sales and Service
For Appointment—Call 539-9756



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Another hot one

A blazing, early morning sun creeps up over Anderson Hall.

Boyer's death called suicide; caused by barbiturate overdose

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Actor Charles Boyer, romantic idol of the 1930s and 1940s, committed suicide with an overdose of sleeping pills just two days after the death of his wife of 44 years, Coroner Thomas Jarvis said Monday.

He was buried at Holy Cross Cemetery in Los Angeles on Monday in a small private ceremony attended by seven close friends including actor John Forsythe and actresses Loretta Young and Irene Dunne.

The French-born Boyer, who died Saturday, would have been 79 Monday.

After performing an autopsy Sunday, Jarvis said the death was probably caused by heart disease, but blood samples tested by a toxicology laboratory showed " he died of an overdose of Seconal—a suicide."

The coroner said Seconal is a barbiturate used widely as a sleeping pill. He said "a very small amount of alcohol" also was found.

Boyer was found unconscious Saturday at about 10 a.m. and taken to the cardiac center at St. Joseph's Hospital.

The Boyers' only child, Michael, also committed suicide. He died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in 1965 at age 21. Boyer's wife Patricia, 68, had been an English actress who appeared as Pat Patterson. They were married in 1934.

Boyer's personal assets as a sophisticated romantic star were smoky eyes, fine features and a French accent he never lost.

Lack of funds crimps art exhibition program

A University-sponsored program for amateur artists to have their work exhibited and critiqued each fall is coming to an end after 25 years because of a lack of funds.

The Rural-Urban Art Program, of the Division of Continuing Education,(DCE) was supported by tuition from the division's extension art classes which were discontinued last spring, according to Mike Williamson, assistant professor of continuing education.

"We took the profits from the art classes and they went to support the exhibitions," he said.

During the past five years, the DCE has had to subsidize the program because of declining interest and tuition in the art classes.

"With the tight dollar and the hard look at all programs that aren't carrying their own weight, we couldn't afford to go on," Williamson said.

The proliferation of community colleges and public schools with their own outreach programs has also diminished the need for K-State's off-campus classes.

The art exhibition program was started in 1952 by John Helm, a professor in what was then the Department of Architecture.

The DCE joined the proogram in 1962 with the formation of the extension art classes.

The classes, usually 30 to 40 per semester, were taught by local teachers in all areas of the state and provided students with non-resident college credit. Often the same people would participate in both the art classes and the exhibition program, Williamson said.

"The Rural-Urban art exhibits were free," he said. "Artists would bring their work to be exhibited for about a week and then John and I would critique it at the end of the show."

The exhibit program also included basic lectures and demonstrations that were unavailable elsewhere to most of the participants.

"I'm a teacher today because of that program," said Bill Hottman, a high school art teacher who taught the extension art classes in the Salina area.

"I'm going to keep teaching the art class without K-State's help, although I've had a high enough enrollment for the University to make a profit," he said.

Hottman said the extension art classes were cheaper than those at community colleges. Many people enrolled in his class for the college credit and elementary school teachers took it for certification, he said.

"There is still a need for the class in the Salina area," Hottman said.

VETERANS AND DEPENDENTS...

Who did not stop by the VA Registration Table on August 24th or 25th must contact the Office of Veteran's Affairs immediately. Failure to do so will result in a non-payment of benefits

Brothers'

Tuesday is "LADIES NIGHT"
$1.00 pitchers from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for ladies. No admission.

Wednesday is "CUP NIGHT"
16 oz. Brothers' Cup for 65¢ and refills for 55¢ from 7-12 p.m.

Thursday is "HAT NIGHT"
Wear a hat—get a free stein.
Free popcorn with each beer purchase.

Friday is "TGIF"
$1.50 pitchers, 30¢ steins and free popcorn with each beer purchase from 1-7 p.m. Enjoy "L.A.Skitz"—a good rock and roll band.

No admission 3:30-5:30
$1.50 cover charge 8:30-11:30



We will custom print your design on logo in 24-48 hrs.

in Aggieville

OPEN Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 to 5:30
OPEN Thurs. till 8:30

Rabbit punch at Jimmy

Kennedy rips national health policy

BOSTON (AP)—Sen. Edward Kennedy took another slap at President Carter Monday, declaring that tying national health care to economic indicators is a denial of human rights.

The Massachusetts Democrat said health care is a "basic human right" and that "a conditional right is basically not a right."

Although Kennedy did not name Carter in his speech to the National Governors' Association, he attacked the key qualifiers in the health care program outlined by the administration last month.

"It is wrong to tie the pledge and commitment of a right to the American people on some predictions that may or may not happen," he said. "We don't condition Social Security on the rate of inflation or the size of unemployment or the size of the deficit. We don't condition public education of the young people in our states on the size of the deficit or the size of unemployment."

Kennedy addressed the opening general session of the governors' group, whose name was changed from the National Governors' Conference last year.

When Carter outlined his ideas, he did not specify the indicators to be used, but he said any national health care plan should be phased in gradually, with the introduction of each new phase dependent on the general economic climate.

In a news conference July 28, Kennedy called the qualifications "built-in self-destruct buttons" and accused Carter of a "failure of leadership." In asking the governors for support Monday, he said "this is a fundamental question that we have to deal with."

Carter has said the public would not accept an inflationary health plan, but Kennedy said "the issue before the American people is not 'can we afford national health insurance'—it's 'can we afford not to have it.'"

Kennedy said soaring health costs are beginning to reach middle-income citizens and could set off an insurrection to rival or surpass the current taxpayers' revolt.

"My friends, I know as you know that the fundamental issue on the minds of governors and people all over this country is one basic issue and that is Proposition 13," he said.

Proposition 13 was the ballot initiative in which California voters ordered a property tax rollback last June. Taxpayers' groups in many other states also are campaigning against high taxes and expensive government.

"I would say if there is one example of government out of control, it is in the health care area," Kennedy said. "If there's one example of our inflated costs with less services, it's in the health area."

Off-campus commission tops Brownback's goals for SGA

By KAREN VINING
SGA Editor

Student Body President Sam Brownback has set several goals dealing with student representation for the Student Governing Association (SGA) to work on this semester.

The first area of representation is to develop an off-campus commission.



Sam Brownback

"For a long time, I believe they (the off-campus students) have been neglected," Brownback said.

"We (the cabinet and Brownback) have done research with the Texas A & M student body. We talked to them about what they are doing about representing the off-campus students. They elect an off-campus council from various off-campus living group areas," Brownback said.

The purpose of the off-campus commission will be to represent the off-campus students' views on the on-campus issues, "just like the Association of Resident Halls, Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council," Brownback said.

"I am excited about it because 51 percent of the student body is off-campus," he said.

ANOTHER goal is to finish legislation on the Student Legislative Network (SLN).

The SLN was organized last spring to take the needs of K-State to the state legislators in Topeka.

"They (SLN members) are responsible for getting the funding to study the rebuilding of the Nichols Gym," Brownback said.

"The SGA will formalize the existence of the SLN this fall," he said.

"I am excited about the SLN because it does not cost but pays; it is an investment. The students of K-State will be able to voice their needs to the state legislature,"

Brownback also wants the SGA to look at reapportioning the funding going to the College Councils.

"Some colleges have more of a need for funds than others. The College of Arts and Sciences has a great need for more funding because of its size, some other colleges have the need of more funding because of their activities and traditions," he said.

"My intention is to reorganize the funding of the College Councils to get the student dollar where it is going to do the most good," Brownback said.

Wichita firms enter booze law battle

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Supreme Court agreed Monday to permit two private clubs and a tavern, all from Wichita, to file documents as "friends of the court" in the legal challenge to the new liquor-in-restaurants law.

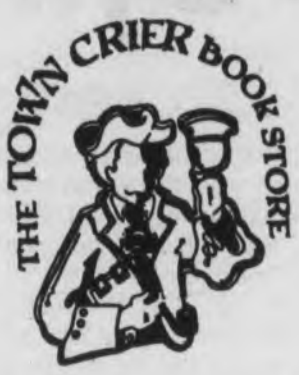
The decision marks the first amicus curiae or "friend of the court" application approved by the justices in this case.

However, the court denied the organizations their request to make oral arguments when the matter is heard before the high court.

Making the application were The Portobello Club, The Looking Glass, both private clubs, and Dr. Redbird's, a tavern serving 3.2 percent beer and food.

The application before the court stated the organizations were substantial parties in interest in the outcome of the court's ruling on the new law.

Have Trouble With Spelling?



Dictionaries & Thesaurus 20% off

Offer good thru Sept. 6

417 Poyntz/776-4303

the Added Touch

There's grandma things n' grandpa things
And baby gifts and more,
This place is simply bursting
We can hardly close the door,
Please come, browse, and enjoy,
We gift wrap nicely too,
We buy it all with you in mind
What more can we do?
Come see us soon.

1348 Westloop
Phone 539-3659
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Thurs. till 8 Sunday 12-5

American Baptist Campus Ministry
1801 Anderson Ph. 539-3051
Sunday's 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Tuesday's 7:00-7:30 p.m.
Fellowship Meal & Program
Weekly Worship
Dave Stewart
Campus Minister

We are now handling engineering and architectural supplies

office world
208 N. 3rd in Humboldt Square
776-6864

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS
EATING OUT? TRY THE SIRLOIN!

THE SIRLOIN

Special Values Every Night

Sunday: ¼ Country Chicken $1.39
Monday: 8 oz. Ground Sirloin $1.49
Tuesday: Sirloin Tips $2.89
Wednesday: Chicken Fried $1.59
Thursday: Sirloin Tips $2.89
Friday: 14 oz. T-Bone $5.49

Served with Choice of Potato, Texas Toast and Free Soft Serve Ice Cream Cone!

TRY THE CHUCK WAGON SALAD BAR
Just 99¢ with any Dinner

IT'S COOL AT THE SIRLOIN
OPEN DAILY AT 11 A.M.
215 South Seth Childs Road • Manhattan • Phone 537-9666

Uncle Sam not much help

Dying man has given up hope

By BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

ELLINWOOD—Like most American men, Jack Dexter was the breadwinner of his family. He paid taxes, Social Security, Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance and had served his time in the Army.

But Dexter, age 51, is dying of cancer.

His doctors don't expect him to live more than two years and he needs money for medication and hospitalization, but few people seem to care.

What is perhaps most unfortunate is that Dexter is not alone. Throughout Kansas there are victims of terminal illness unable to meet medical needs.

What makes Dexter most bitter is that Kansas Sen. Robert Dole receives $704 a month from the veterans disability fund for a war injury which crippled his hand. Meanwhile, Dole earns $57,500 a year as a

Indepth

senator. Until recently Dexter received no aid from any government agency. However, he has been granted $212 a month from the Veterans Administration for his illness.

As the father of five children, now grown, Dexter was the sole provider for his wife and family. He worked near Great Bend restoring diesel truck vans until he decided to quit. It was useless, he said, to keep working only a couple of hours a day.

HIS LAST DAY of work was Dec. 26, 1977. His wife, Helen, 50, works at a Great Bend department store for $311 a month. Of the $311, $205 is spent on living expenses; the rest goes to cover medical costs.

"Maybe we don't know how to manage our money," Dexter said. "But that $205, by golly, we just can't live on that. And she has to maintain a vehicle and drive to work at Great Bend five days a week.

"Eventually if I don't get some help, we're going to be out in the street, that's all there is to it. I need surgery now—I need it bad. I've got a terrible place up here on my head that needs to be removed, and if I go to have it done—why there's no way to pay for it, just got to sit and wait," he said.

Dexter discovered he had cancer two years ago in April. That's when he underwent surgery for the first time. Since then he's had two more operations.

"I worked fairly steady until about a year ago in May, then I went in for cobalt. I went back and worked half days for about four months. I got to where I just couldn't do it. And that's when I quit."

THE DEXTERS applied for government aid through Social Rehabilitation Services, Veterans Administration and Social Security. Each agency has denied them aid, except for the Veterans Administration. The Dexters plan to go to court later this year to try to regain some of the money they have paid into the government through the years.

"We weren't eligible for anything according to what they said our needs were," he said. "And by golly, we just can't get by on that. I mean, my medication—I haven't been able to fill a prescription in I don't know how long."

Often the headaches and frustration of bureaucracy get to the Dexters. Mrs. Dexter has been given promises, she says, by government agencies, but not aid.

"I renewed his prescription once because they told me they were sure we could get assistance," she said. "So, I went ahead and took him to the doctor and got some medication. I charged it because that's what they told me to do."

"AFTER I CHARGED THAT, come three months later I find out they aren't going to help out one bit. So I am trying to pay those bills now. Had I known then, I could have managed a little bit without those bills hanging over my head. Nevertheless, we've had to sell off about everything we've got in order to keep from going broke—you have to do that," she said.

Since the Dexters found out he had cancer, the husband and wife have grown closer. They say their lives, their thoughts about each other haven't changed. But because of financial needs, they may have to seek a divorce.

"Where some people call them 'bureaucrats,' I call them parasites—no, they are worse than that. They are like a tick that sucks blood out of you. But at least with a tick, you can pick him off and stomp him to get rid of him. With the government you can't do it—you've got to let them keep pulling blood. And when your blood is gone, they leave you alone...I hope," he said.

According to Dexter, it's the government's red tape that caused them to consider a divorce.

"I told her we are going to have to see a lawyer and see if we can't get a divorce. I mean it's a heck of a way to go, but if it means me getting some medical help, well, I want to live as bad as you or anybody else. Without her I would have no means of income whatsoever, so I would be eligible for help."

THE DEXTERS have resigned themselves from most social activities. Their time is spent with one another.

"I'm not expecting to be cured of this or anything. I don't expect a miracle. I just want her to be able to get by when I'm gone. I may live six months; I may live a week or another 10 years. The doctors don't know. My main worry is how we are going to get by until I do die," he said.

Mrs. Dexter said she is willing to accept her husband's decision.

"We know what has to be, we know where we stand. We are coping with it," she said. "I will take care of him as long as I can. I know my health is pretty good. It bothers me to know I have to lose him eventually...I try to take each day as it comes, do what I can."

The Dexters don't want a divorce. They consider themselves happily married.

They were married in Lyons in 1945. They met when his mother died. He was 17; she was 16 and working as a hired woman for his parents. They call it a "child marriage" which has lasted 33 years.

"I JUST COULDN'T abandon him. That's the way I would feel to do something like that (get a divorce). I know he wouldn't last a month by himself because, you know, if I am even 10 minutes late getting home he's upset. So I just couldn't abandon him.

"We would have to stay together. I told him it would be kind of bad if it got in the paper because, my gosh, all the people who know both of us...I asked him what the people would think of us if we got a divorce..."

Not surprisingly, the Dexters are concerned about each other.

"Well, with her car, she's going to park it this month. The insurance is due now—her's is a '64; mine is a '69. Both are worn out. But one is really all we have to have. It's going to be a little incovenient. But the car is the last of our worries. The greatest thing I'm worried about now is financial needs."

Mrs. Dexter takes a different approach.

"Right now I want to get some medical help for him, that's the main thing. He needs some attention, and we do need to get a little extra money to keep us from going in the hole. I mean, I can't go to the bank all the time and ask for a loan. They are just going to have to say 'no' to me one of these days."

She is concerned most of all about his physical condition.

"He can't even get out in the yard and mess around for very long because if the mosquitos bite him, then it lays him up. The bite gets about the size of a dime and gets runny blisters all around it.

"And then it will start bleeding. It's due to those lymph nodes not doing what they're supposed to. I thought about changing doctors, I don't know what to do," she said.

"I ask the doctors about it, and they just give me some salve to put on it. Well, that doesn't do it. So, I just don't know," he said.

WHEN DEXTER FOUND he had cancer, he said he approached it rather "matter-of-factly." There wasn't anything he could do about it.

"Well, when I discovered it, I wasn't too disturbed. It was skin cancer, they thought—and they seemed to think they got it all. I went to Wichita to a plastic surgeon and told him not to fix it up too good—just get the cancer off of me. It was about 11 months later, they found another batch and it was malignant. That's when he told me I had a year to two years to live."

ACCORDING TO DEXTER the knowledge that he is expected to die within the next two years is sometimes frightening.

"It's something that there's nothing I can do about it. I mean I don't sit and brood about it. Hell, it bothers me. I put it out of my mind the best I can—use the radio a lot and read newspapers. It's like anything—if you don't think about it, it doesn't disturb you. It's like being sentenced to be hung; with that you know the exact time, the date and everything. You can be merry until they put the rope around your neck, then it's over. At least I don't know when the rope is going to go around my neck. I guess that's how I look at death."

It's been two years since the Dexters found out he has cancer. They have received little government aid. Their money is running out. And to qualify for aid, tests must be performed as proof Dexter is dying of cancer. But these tests cost.

"The thing of it is, if I had enough money to go and take the tests, I could prove why I am disabled. But I don't have the money. And those agencies aren't going to buy my story until I prove it. If my arms were cut off, they could take a picture and there would be no problem," Dexter said.

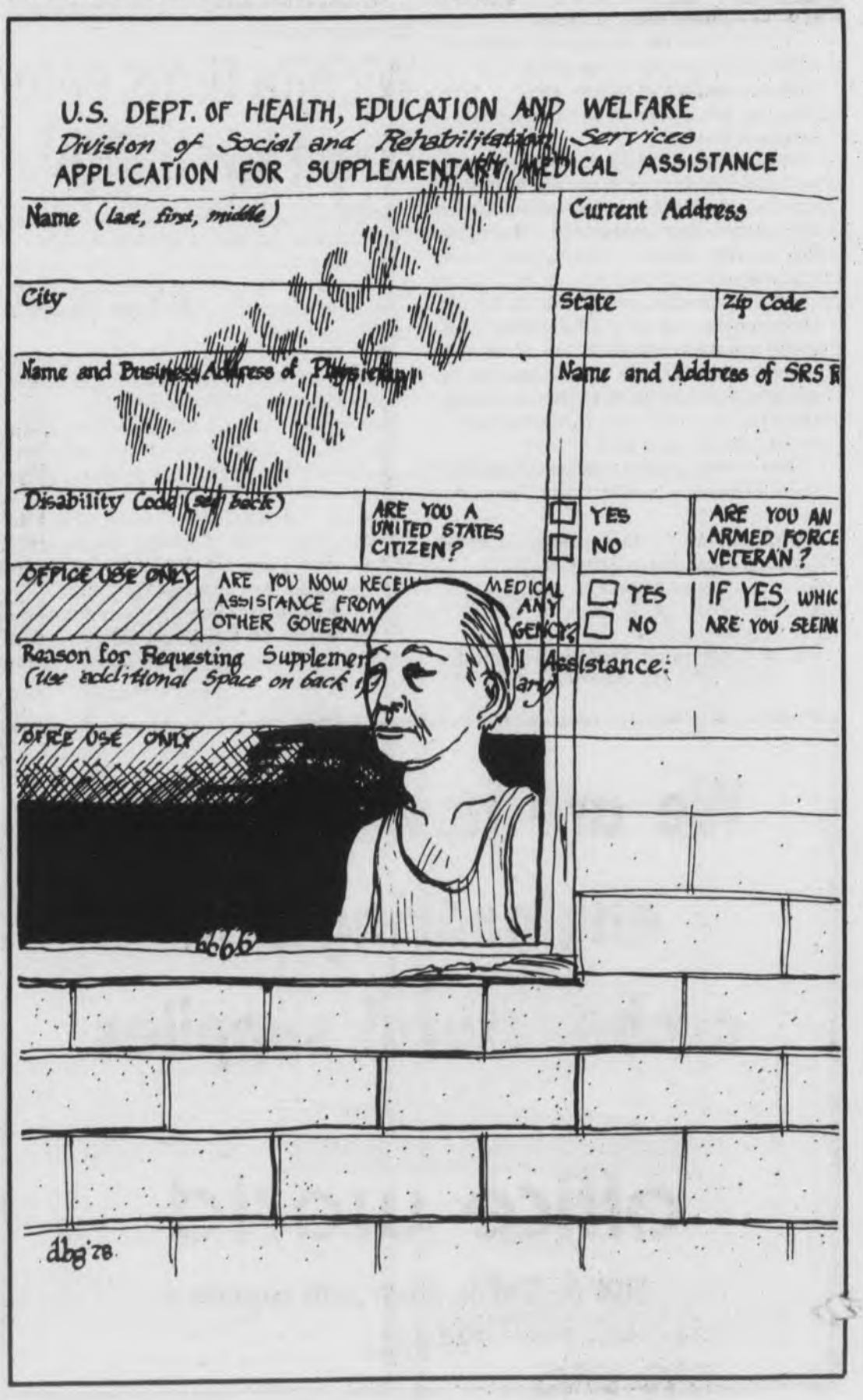
THE DEXTERS BOTH had insurance, but his has since expired. It became ineffective once he resigned from Doonan Truck and Equipment. Her company, The Equitable Life Insurance Company, has made no comment or effort, the Dexters say, to help out their situation.

The Collegian contacted all of the government agencies that the Dexters approached for help, but those agencies have refused comment on their denial.

"I worked hard all my life," Dexter said. "We haven't been rich people, but we've lived pretty decently, like anybody else who has held a steady job. But those agencies seem to think I've just decided not to work anymore. I tell you I'd rather be working than sit around here. It's just one of those things."

'Where some people call them bureaucrats, I call them parasites.'

'...I haven't been able to fill a prescription in I don't know how long.'



New methods applied

Re-leaf in sight for trees diseased by Dutch elm

BY KENT GASTON
Staff Writer

Dutch elm disease, which has been killing the trees on the K-State campus for years, may be slowed or stopped by new chemicals and methods of application now being employed by facilities department workers.

The situation is "extremely bad," according to Thomas Shackelford, superintendent of grounds.

"We've lost trees on campus for the last eight or ten years," Shackelford said. "We've slowed it down some by using chemicals and a fair job of sanitation."

One new method is injecting a fungicide called benomyl into the tree. Benomyl has been used for about five years at K-State, according to Shackelford, but the treatment method has been started this summer.

THE APPLICATORS have a series of hoses that are attached to the tree every three or four inches around the trunk," Shackelford said. "The material (benomyl) is put under a little pressure to get it moving up the tree."

The treatments used on Dutch elm disease not only work to save diseased parts of the tree, but also kills the elm bark beetle, which carries and spreads the disease throughout the tree and to other trees.

This new method pumps 35 to 40 gallons of chemical into the tree in 10 to 15 minutes, which is much faster than old methods, Shackelford said.

Several different benomyl solutions are being used in order to find the best possible treatment. Shackelford explained that many companies have tried diluting the chemical with different acids, and each claims different results.

There have been reports of up to 90 percent effectiveness with treatment, he said, but K-State hasn't had that much success with it.

THIS treatment "is getting better write-ups than we're getting results," he said. "Apparently the trees here on the plains are under more stress (from the heat and lower humidity) than the ones back east."

The fungicide injection method costs about $25 per tree and though it may not save as many trees as some reports claim, it works well enough to keep some campus trees alive.

"We have one tree on campus that we've being using several methods on for years," Shackelford said. "It's a very, very bad case. It's not really worth the effort from an ornamental standpoint."

The tree, which stands between Holtz and Eisenhower Halls, has been kept alive solely by the fungicide treatment, he said.

The best solution to the problem so far has been the benomyl injections plus thorough sanitation, Shackelford said. The sanitation aspect of the treatment involves cleaning up the branches and debris that have been cleared from diseased trees to keep them from becoming a breeding ground for the elm bark beetle.

THE ONLY way good results have been obtained in most cases is by pruning and cutting out diseased parts of the tree while using the injections to kill the beetles and stop the spread of the disease. The pruning and cutting often involves carving into some live wood to save as much of the tree as possible.

The only drawback, Shackelford explained is that "our crew here isn't large enough for that kind of effort."

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

Senate hopefuls present inflation fighting ideas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Inflation and how to curb it was the topic of discussion Monday by the major party rivals for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. James Pearson.

Nancy Landon Kassebaum, the Republican nominee, issued a statement from her Wichita campaign headquarters saying there would be little hope for putting a brake on inflation if the federal government can't reach a reasonable settlement with the nation's postal workers.

Dr. Bill Roy, the Democratic contender, called for greater cooperation between business and labor to help stem the tide of inflation at a campaign appearance in Overland Park.

"When postal workers rejected a wage package that included a 19.3 percent wage increase over three years, hopes for wage settlements with nine other major unions next year were jeopardized," Mrs. Kassebaum said.

"If management gives in to the demands of government-paid postal workers, then private sector workers will have no incentive to moderate their demands. Our government has to take the first step in showing the rest of the nation they are serious about controlling inflation."

ROY TOLD a breakfast gathering of businessmen, "It has never been more important than it is now to avoid open warfare between labor and management.

"I call on both business and labor to work together to prevent development of a hostile atmosphere, and work together to develop a favorable climate which will result in increased productivity. This is one way American business can do its part to overcome inflation."

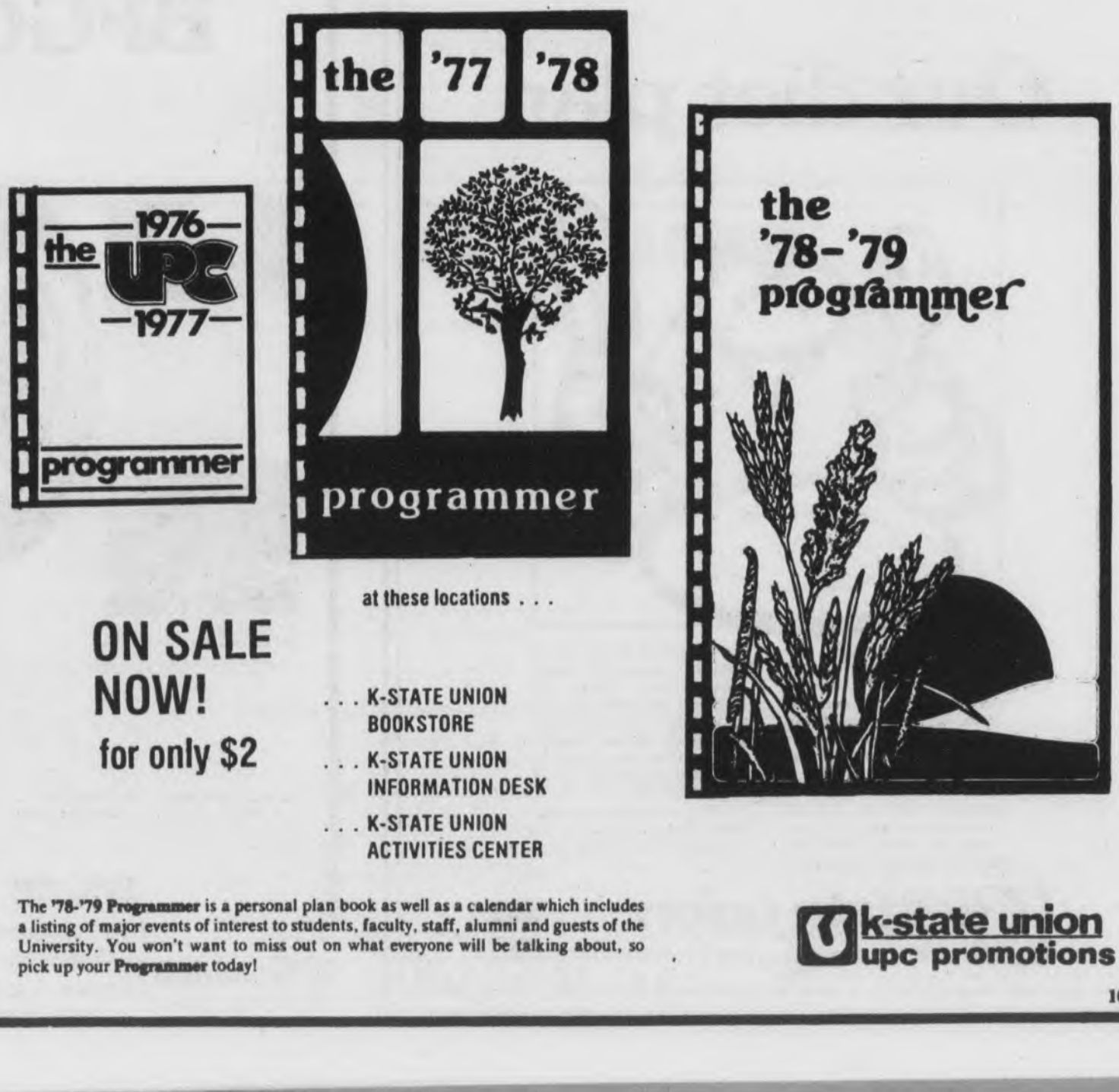
Roy said government "must set the example by limiting spending, but business and labor have a special responsibility to increase productivity."

HAIR RICK & FRIENDS
Men & Ladies
404 Humboldt
776-5222
REDKEN
VISA

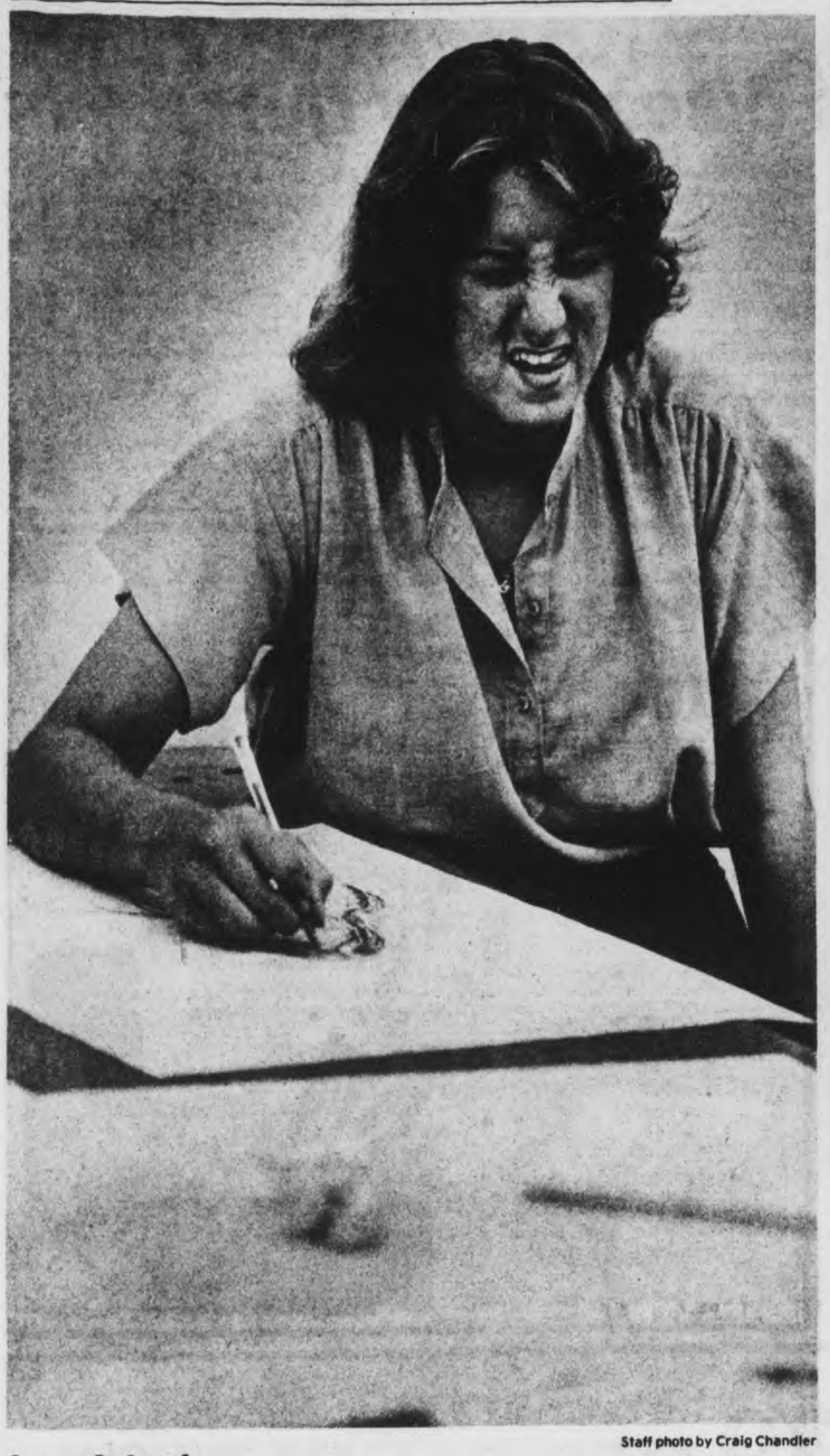
HAIRCUTS
By Appointment Only
9:00 to 6:00 Tues. thru Fri.
8:00 to 3:00 Saturday
Debbie, Tina, Sally, Alicia
also products by—
Jhirmack

AMERICA'S FAVORITE DRIVE-IN
SONIC DRIVE-IN
210 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
1 block south of Wal-Mart


Call Ahead For GO ORDERS—NO WAITING
539-9705

the '78-'79 programmer
bigger and better than ever!


ON SALE NOW!
for only $2
at these locations . . .
. . . K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE
. . . K-STATE UNION INFORMATION DESK
. . . K-STATE UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER
The '78-'79 Programmer is a personal plan book as well as a calendar which includes a listing of major events of interest to students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests of the University. You won't want to miss out on what everyone will be talking about, so pick up your Programmer today!
k-state union upc promotions
1009



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

I can't look

Students in Design Graphics I weren't supposed to peek at their drawings, but Mary Milner went a little too far and forgot to look at her model as classes kicked off the fall semester Monday morning.

Who: Jim Jeffries, 2nd District Congressional Congressman

Where: Big Eight Room, Union

When: Aug. 29, 7:00 p.m.

BE THERE

LET'S TALK ABOUT...

K-STATE'S ATHLETIC FUTURE

with

DELOSS DODDS

KSU Athletic Director

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30

12:30 P.M.

K-STATE UNION CATSKELLER

Let's Talk About it

k-state union
upc issues & ideas

1002 CH

BFGoodrich

We can give your car The Advantage... from BFGoodrich.



DuroGard™ Folded Belt Systems





Dual-Compound Tread Improves Traction and Mileage.



The Advantage Puts Its Foot Down.

THE ADVANTAGE puts extra treat width on the road for better mileage, quick, sure handling, and high cornering power compared to 78 Series radial like our XLM or XL III.

This unique tire is designed to meet your needs. Quality materials, exacting quality control and advanced technology give The Advantage tire the right combination of performance, mileage, and a smooth, soft, quiet ride. Plus T/A quality, durability and performance.



Wide, Deep "See-Through" Grooves

with big cornea ribs, transverse grooves help improve driving and cornering in the wet, when compared to tires without this type of tread pattern.

On street or highway, The Advantage from BFGoodrich gives you the advantage.

The Advantage T/A Radial

25% OFF ON ALL TIRES IN STOCK.

FREE Mounting and Computer Spin Balancing with each purchase at Parkside Conoco and U-Haul Service 1026 Poyntz 537-1201

BFGoodrich The Other Guys

Our diet plan



... has something for everyone. The union offers four different contract meal plans to fit your appetite, schedule, and pocketbook. One meal a day to three meals a day, you choose the plan that is best for you.

Each plan makes it possible for you to eat whatever you want from our stateroom menu within the allotted amount. Eat heavy or eat to avoid being heavy. Salads, desserts, sandwiches, main courses, the sandwich and salad bar, are all included. Now, the really good news is that contract meal plans can **save you up to 21%.** And you can pay on an installment plan.

For more details, contact the business office on the first floor of the K-State Union.

k-state union
host to the campus

0101

Reinforcements sent to dollar's aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government threw reinforcements Monday into its battle to help the U.S. dollar, this time by giving American banks incentives to borrow surplus dollars from overseas.

Even more signficant for the long-run future of the dollar, however, will be reports the government will issue today on the nation's inflation and trade performance in July.

The nation's high inflation rate, currently more than 10 percent, and the huge trade deficits are considered the major causes of the dollar's steep decline in recent months.

Trade deficits and other factors have created a pool of more than $500 billion in foreign-held dollars, known officially as "Eurodollars."

To help bring some of these dollars back to the United States, the Federal Reserve Board announced Monday it is removing the requirement that U.S. banks must keep a reserve equal to four percent of the amount of money they borrow abroad.

It didn't change the reserve requirements for domestic borrowings, which are much higher. The minimum reserve for checking account deposits, for example, is seven percent.

"The effect of the reserve reduction is intended to encourage member banks to substitute Eurodollar borrowings for domestic borrowings as a source of funds," the board said in a statement.

IT CALLED the action "a further move to improve the international position of the dollar..." Eliminating reserve requirements has the effect of making it less costly for banks to borrow abroad.

If the move is successful, overseas borrowing by U.S. banks will reduce the amount of foreign-held dollars, many of which have been used by speculators to drive down the value of the American currency.

Foreign governments and financial institutions have complained that the flow of dollars outside the United States for trade and other purposes has far outstripped the need for the American currency, making it easy for speculators to drive the dollar value down.

Government sources disclosed Monday that banking authorities have been investigating whether the nation's second largest bank, Citibank of New York, is among the speculators who have been trying to deliberately drive down the value of the dollar for their own profit. But the results so far have been inconclusive, they said.

Removing reserve requirements was the third official action to help the dollar in less than two weeks, after President Carter expressed his "deep concern" over the greenback's plunge to record low levels in the past 18 months.

The Federal Reserve Board previously had increased interest rates to make holding dollars more attractive, and the Treasury Department last week announced an increase in the amount of official gold it sells each month, also to support the dollar.

No-fault divorce eases route to 'liberation'

NEW YORK (AP)—Phyllis Eliasberg of Los Angeles remembers her divorce as "delightful...absolutely amicable...the most liberating thing that had ever happened to either of us."

James Q. of Pittsburgh remembers his divorce as "very troublesome...lies...a meaningless ritual."

Census Bureau statistics show that in 1965-1976, the U.S. divorce rate doubled; almost one of three marriages today ends in divorce.

The ending of a marriage is emotional, often agonizing. How emotional and agonizing—and how easy—can depend on the law.

"It's become more and more simple according to the laws," said matrimonial law expert Doris Jonas Freed.

California, where Eliasberg lives, was one of the first states to pass a no-fault divorce law. Pennsylvania, home of James Q.—he asked that his identity be concealed—is one of only three states to retain the fault concept in divorce. (The others are Illinois and South Dakota.)

UNTIL 1970, most states operated under laws that required one spouse to bring charges against the other. Even in cases where both husband and wife wanted the divorce, where they agreed that no one was at fault and no crime was involved, one party had to be named as guilty.

No-fault changed that. Marriages end by mutual consent. Louis Kiefer, a Connecticut divorce lawyer, said no-fault generally has eliminated the situation where one spouse "blackmailed" the other, threatening to file charges of adultery, for example, or refusing to agree to the divorce without a large economic settlement. "For the most part," Kiefer said, divorce is "less disagreeable."

California recently liberalized its divorce law still further. Beginning in January, couples who have been married less than two years, have no children and little property, can get a divorce without appearing in court.

Freed, a New York lawyer who is chairman of the American Bar Association Committee on Research, Family Law Section, said that as long as both parties agree, divorce is relatively simple even in the states where guilt must be proved.

THE DIFFERENCE is that these states, she said, "put a premium on hypocrisy and lying." One party must testify that the other is guilty—even if he or she doesn't believe it.

"You know all these things are lies," said James Q. whose 11-year marriage ended earlier this year. "The lawyers tell you, 'Look, this is the thing you've got to say'...The notion that I was innocent and my wife was guilty...that's silly. We were both guilty."

Impression's



WANT TO MAKE A NEW IMPRESSION??

Let us help you. Our staff Debbie, Tina & Shea have the latest looks for fall.

We're offering 50% OFF all cuts through September (with KSU ID & coupon)

—Drop in or call—

411 Poyntz
Lower Level Mall
537-1332

REDKEN

SPACE WARS
The Latest and Greatest Video Game
Tonite Play Two Games of Space Wars For the Price of One
From 10 P.M. to 2 A.M.

FOOSBALL
Play by the Hour
1 Player $1.25
2 Players $1.50
4 Players $1.85

THE PARLOUR
1123 MORO ST.
AGGIEVILLE

PLAYERS
K-State & The Department of Speech

78-79 SEASON TICKET

A Doll's House — By Henrik Ibsen — Oct. 5,6&7
Carousel — By Richard Rodgers & Oscar Hammerstein II — Nov. 16,17&18
An Evening Of Opera & Dance — The Old Maid and the Thief By Menotti & The KSU Dance Workshop — Mar. 1,2&3
The Comedy Of Errors — By William Shakespeare — Apr. 26,27&28

Cost of Tickets:
General Public $11 Students $8

Reasons why you should subscribe to the 1978-79 season:
- YOU SAVE MONEY
- YOU ORDER ALL 4 PLAYS
- YOU GET ORCHESTRA SEATING
- YOU HELP SUPPORT THE ARTS

Send pre-paid orders to
Season Tickets
Department of Speech
East Stadium
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506
with
self addressed stamped envelope

Join the Great Root Bear

"Bite a dog this Tuesday for 35¢"

Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 35¢ Coney comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to say "There's no better dog in the world than Coney."



A&W

3rd and Fremont
Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE!



Buy one, get one FREE on items such as:

Mens & Womens:
- Jogging Suits
- Tennis shirts & tops
- Tennis shorts
- Winter turtle necks
- Womens swim suits

O'BRIEN WATER SKIS: The Competitor-was $225-now $170
WORLD TEAM COMP.-was $200-now $150
FREESTYLE II-was $155-now $120

Also: Buy now and save on winter ski wear. Buy $100 worth and get another $100 worth for only $20!



Winter Skiing Equipment—Reduced up to 40% on new and used rentals.
All other store purchases receive 30% off.

. COME IN NOW AND SAVE ON EVERYTHING IN STOCK.

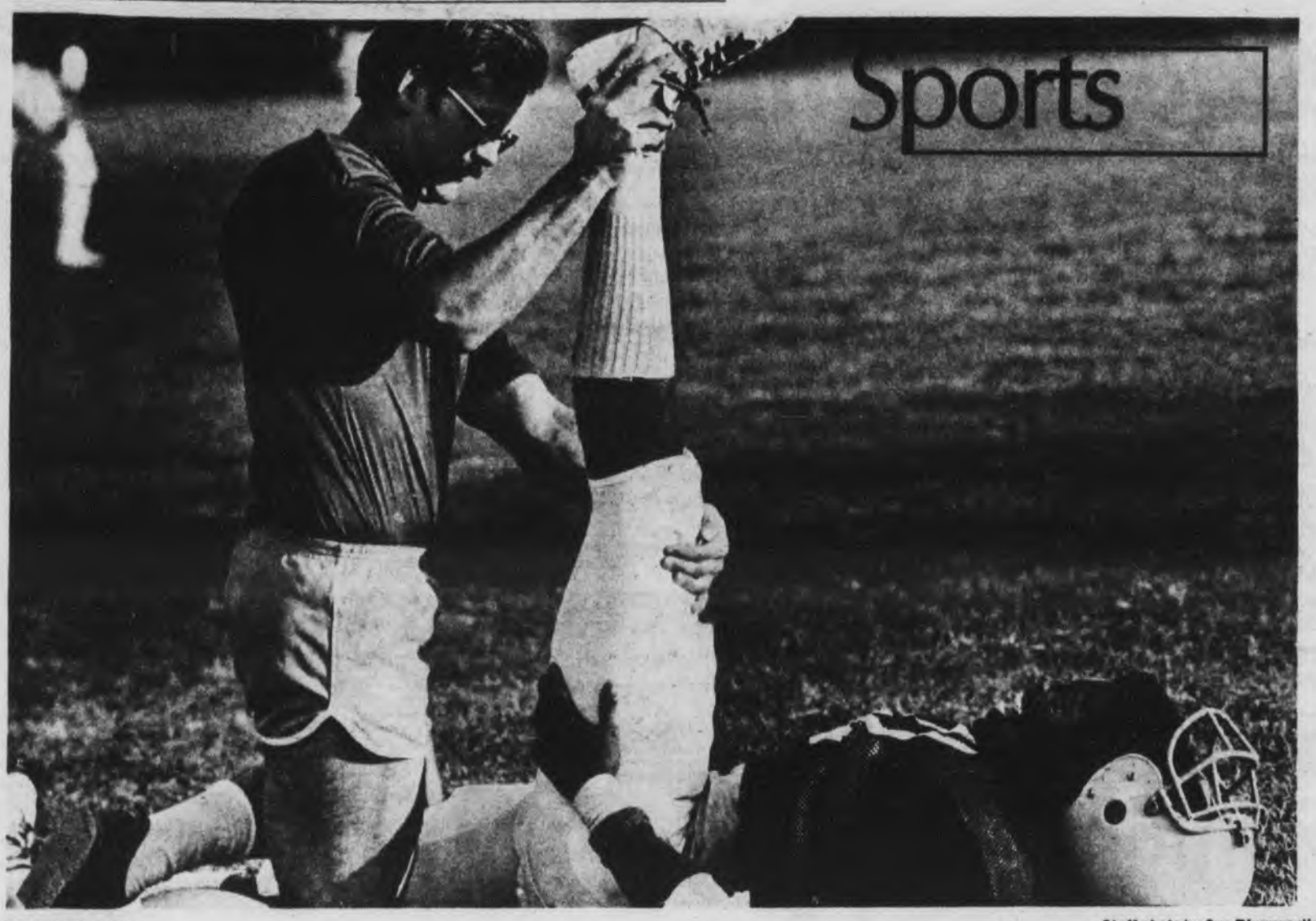
Names Like: Fred Perry, Bravado, Garcia, Yonex, O'Brien, Topseed, Elisabeth Stewart, Profile, Koubi, Salomon, Lido, Lange, Caber, KZ, Spalding

Store Hours:
Mon-Sat 10-6
Thurs 10-8
Sun 12-5

breakaway west

SALOMON CERTIFIED DEALER

1226 WESTLOOP
776-3632



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

OUCH!

Bill Linenkohl, volunteer trainer from Fort Riley, helps inside linebacker William Fisher work out a cramp in his leg during a Wildcat football practice last week.

Royals edge Sox in ninth

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Willie Wilson's ninth-inning sacrifice fly to deep right-center scored John Wathan and gave the Kansas City Royals a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox last night.

Wathan opened the ninth with a double into the left-field corner, and moved to third on Frank White's bunt single. It was Wathan's second double and third hit of the game.

Reliever Al Hrabosky, 6-6, picked up the victory. He took over for starter Paul Splittorff in the top of the ninth and retired two White Sox batters with a runner in scoring position. The loss went to Chicago starter Ken Kravec, 10-12.

The Royals scored twice in the sixth inning to tie the game on singles by George Brett and Al Cowens and an error by Chicago left fielder Ralph Garr on Hal McRae's fly ball to shallow left field.

Chiefs' Spani out with sprained ankle

Gary Spani, former Wildcat All-American linebacker, sprained his ankle in the first period of the Chiefs 12-7 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night.

Spani was injured while blocking on a kickoff return and was out for the rest of the game.

It hasn't been determined how serious the injury is but Spani will probably miss this Sunday's season opener against Cincinnati.

Intramural activities go into action Sept. 6

The fall semester intramural competition begins Sept. 6 with three team sports and six individual sports.

Flag football, kickball and soccer begin the team competition. Singles in handball, racquetball, tennis and horseshoes in addition to two-and-two volleyball and one-on-one basketball also start.

The deadline for entries is Thursday, Aug. 31. Applications are available in the Recreational Services Office, Ahearn room 12. Students must be enrolled in a minimum of seven hours to be eligible.

Entry fees are $6 for team sports and $.50 per entry for the individual sports.

A managers' meeting for football, soccer and kickball teams will be held in Forum Hall at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 30. All managers must attend.

All results will be computerized due to the large number of entries.

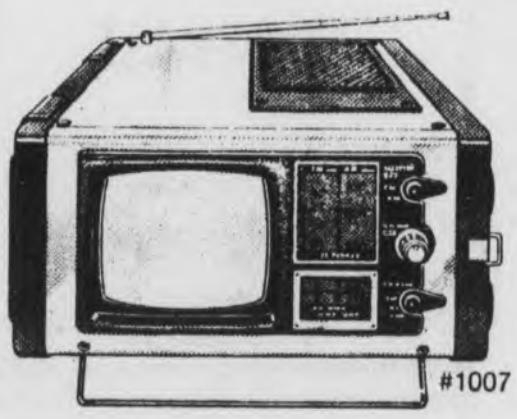
"Since we are going to computer, we won't be able to allow any extensions at all. The only exception would be if the weather prohibits play," Bill Harms, Intramural Coordinator, said.

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL

TACO HUT

Fast running, courteous service
2809 Claflin

Great Buys For Dorms or Apartments



#1007

$169.95

5" (meas. diag.) AC/DC black and white TV with AM/FM radio. •Uses just 10 watts AC. •Light to carry because it's 100% solid state. - Earphone, batteries, car cord included. -5¾"H x 14"W x 11"D

Limited quantities



#1002

$149.95

- 5" screen (measured diagonally).
- 100% solid state
- AC or DC
- Three stages of intermediate frequency amplification
- Detent VHF/UHF channel selectors
- Batteries and car cord included
- Dark brown plastic cabinet

Limited Quantities

STORE HOURS
Mon. thru Wed. 9:00 to 5:30
Thurs., Fri. 9:00 to 9:00
Sat. 9:00 to 5:30
Sun. 12:00 to 5:00

Use Our time payment plan!

This is JCPenney

Charge it!

Home & Auto Center 4th & Pierre

Treasure Chest

visit our two unique locations

1124 MORO
AGGIEVILLE
10:00-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

523 S. 17th
OLD TOWN MALL
10-6 Mon.-Sat.

BUY • SELL • TRADE

- LP RECORDS
- PLAYBOY MAGAZINES
- COMIC BOOKS
- NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS
- MANY OTHER MAGAZINES
- COSTUME RENTALS
- LEATHER CRAFT SUPPLIES
- POSTERS—TAPESTRIES
- ANTIQUE DECOR ITEMS
- COINS
- STAMPS
- SWORDS
- GUNS
  - —Antique
  - —Black Powder
  - —Modern
- MILITARY RELICS
- PAPER AMERICANA
- ANTIQUES
- ODDS & CURIOUS

OLD TOWN LEATHER SHOP

523 S. 17th—OLD TOWN MALL

tandy authorized dealer

KITS, TOOLS, HIDES
SUPPLIES FOR ALL LEATHER CRAFT

Special Order Custom Leather Work

HOURS: 10-6 Mon.-Sat.

Grant Sanborn

It's bass over catfish

Not being a native Kansan, I was eager to learn about Kansas fishing from anyone. That was my first mistake.

I come from an area where trout fishing is the supreme vista of the angler. But fishing in Kansas is a little different.

"Get ya some chicken guts and shad livers, you know, the stuff that smells like buzzard puke. Hook that stuff on a No. 4 treble hook, throw it out in the middle of the lake and wait for the channels to bend your pole in half," my teacher said.

And so I was introduced to the undignified world of channel catfish. Not exactly like fishing for trout with a fly rod on Rapid Creek in South Dakota, but I caught fish nevertheless.

Don't get me wrong, catfishing can be a challenge, if you have the patience. I do not. Also, if you are a meat fisherman, there is not a tastier morsel than the catfish. However, it was the hearty, splashing fight of the trout I was looking for. There is nothing more boring than waiting for a channel cat to bend my pole in half. And most of the bait leaves an odor on your clothes that bleach, gasoline and Brut 33 won't begin to cover.

So, I began my search for the fish that would take an artificial lure. I found it in the largemouth bass.

BASS FISHING has its problems, too. The wily bass does not rest on the bottom of a lake in open water waiting for the angler to offer stink bait. The bass is a master of hide'n'seek. He can be found under lily pads, old submerged tree stumps, heavy grass and any other sort of protective cover.

The first trick to catching bass is to find the buggers. Farm ponds are the best for the really big bass. However, the angler practically needs an act of Congress to get permission to fish in them. The only way to get permission is to ask for it. More often than not, the student fisherman will be turned down. Just remember, the farmer wouldn't turn you down without a reason.

Often a farmer has had a bad experience with students. Maybe he had to go out and clean beer cans off the side of his pond after students fished there. Maybe he had to chase five of his best steers all over creation because a student left a gate open and the cattle escaped.

Whatever the reason, the farmer will seldom change his mind about letting you fish. So, go to the next farm and try again.

BASS CAN be caught in area lakes also, eliminating the hassle of getting permission. The fish are usually smaller, but they offer a formidable fight. Pottawatomie State Lake No. 2 is a good example.

Get back into the heavy cover where the fish are. Don't be afraid to wade in after them. Few bass are caught from the bank.

For best results, try fishing in shallow water just before dawn and at dusk.

Fish any unusual part of the lake at these times. Points, coves, cattails, tall grass, weeds, moss, trees and structures are all good prospective hide-outs for bass.

The most popular bait for bass is the plastic worm, which can be rigged as a weedless lure, capable of fishing at any depth. They're available in a lot of colors and sizes and are relatively cheap.

Top-water plugs, spinner baits, diving plugs and pork rind are also proven lures.

If you are looking for a fight and don't have the patience to wait for the catfish to swallow your hook, I recommend the hearty largemouth bass.

Fishing for bass isn't easy, but when you hook one, you won't fish for anything else ever again.

Baseball tryouts held

Coach Dave Baker announced that tryouts for the K-State baseball team will take place at Frank Myers Field at 3 p.m. every day this week.

Any K-State undergraduate students are welcome to try out for the squad.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Collegian that tryouts for the new women's golf team will be held Oct. 3.

The actual tryout time is Saturday, Sept. 2.

Join College Republicans

1st Meeting: Aug. 29th 7:00 pm in the Big Eight Room, Union.

Activities: Jim Jeffries Aug. 29
Gov. Bennett Sept. 12

Conventions, parties & much more.

The Reason Your... MOTHER'S WORRY

Weekly Specials

MON — **FREE ADMISSION w/student I.D.**
Watch Monday night football on our 7-ft. color T.V.

TUE — **"TWO FER NIGHTS"**
2 for 1—Any beverage (except carryout)
50¢ Admission with student I.D.

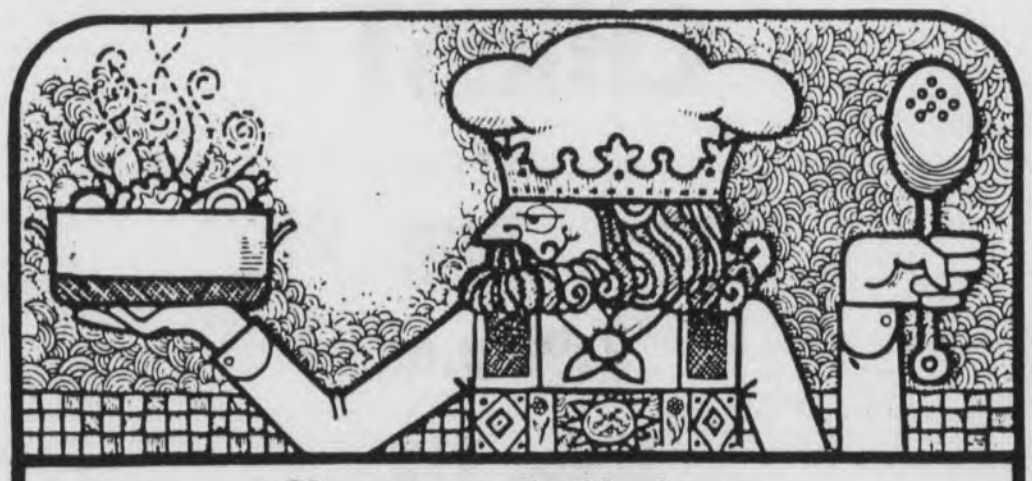
WED — **WIN A SKI TRIP TO STEAMBOAT**
Let Mother's Worry and Breakaway West send you & a friend to Steamboat for 5 days. Details at Mother's Worry

THU — **"LADIES NIGHT"**
Ladies drink FREE draft beer with FREE admission from 7-8:30 pm; 40¢ admission w/student I.D.

See 2 Fabulous Light Shows and Join the Action in the "New Look" of Mother's Worry

DON'T MISS THE ROYALS ON OUR 7-FT. COLOR T.V.

Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 6:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat.



finger delicious
Southern Buffet
Bluemont Room

11:30am~1pm
Tuesday Aug. 29

Complete Buffet $2.50
Salad Buffet $1.75

choices include: Southern Fried Chicken & Bar-B-Cued Beef
plus Salads, Vegetables, Corn Bread, and Cherry Pie

k-state union
bluemont buffet

0101

VETERANS

HOW CAN ARMY ROTC ADD TO YOUR BANK ACCOUNT?

Depending on your scholastic year, you may have the opportunity to earn more than $5,500 in addition to your GI Bill benefits during your college career. How?



Your military experience exempts you from the Army ROTC basic course. So, as a freshman you enroll in the advanced course with academic juniors. That's $100 per month for up to 10 months in addition to your GI Bill benefits.

You attend advanced camp following your freshman year. That's about $500.

As a sophomore, you complete the Army ROTC advanced course. Another $100 per month for up to 10 months, plus GI benefits.

If there's a position available, you'll be commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Army Reserve or National Guard following your sophomore year. You'll be eligible to receive up to $3,000 for weekend drills and two week summer camps.

Close to $3,000 will come your way when you attend the Officer's Basic Course, probably following graduation.

Total benefit to the entering freshman over and above GI Bill benefits, and including Officer's Basic Course — more than $8,500.

Current sophomores may be eligible for similar benefits.

But, it's not just the money. In addition, you'll get the best leadership and management training available. And, that's got to be a plus, whatever career field you choose. Could you ask for more? See your Army ROTC Professor of Military Science. He's the man with the offer.

For full details contact: **Glade Presnal**
Phone: 532-6754/6755
or stop by Military Science Building, Campus

ARMY ROTC.
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

Judge claims New York Times 'sanitized' files in Farber case

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP)—A judge who has been trying to force the surrender of a New York Times reporter's notes in a murder case refused on Monday to absolve the newspaper of civil contempt charges, saying he thought files the newspaper gave him were "sanitized."

He said he didn't know how or by whom that was done, however.

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of the Times, denied that the newspaper had cleaned out the files and called the judge's ruling an "unfounded attack on the integrity of The New York Times."

Superior Court Judge Theodore Trautwein declared that "the files of the Times were clearly and unequivocally sanitized. I don't know whether there was a break-in, or who did it, but it lies at the feet of the New York Times."

IN HIS ruling, Trautwein continued a $5,000-a-day fine against the Times for noncompliance with his order to turn over the files. Meanwhile, reporter Myron Farber—who has refused to turn over his own notes—remained in the Bergen County Jail, where he has been since Aug. 4.

"It defies reason, common sense and probability that a newspaper would have the effrontery to turn over this useless material and say to the court, 'this is all we have'," Trautwein said.

Sulzberger said the ruling "is a graphic example of the appalling state of justice with which The Times has been confronted" in the case.

"While there can be differences of opinion on legal questions, the integrity of this newspaper has remained unquestioned since its founding in 1851," the publisher said. "Judge Trautwein has now added gratuitous insult to what we firmly believe to be decisions that will be reversed in the appeal process."

The notes and files had been subpoenaed by a defense attorney for Dr. Mario Jascalevich, who is on trial on charges of murdering three patients at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell, N.J., 12 years ago with the drug curare.

Officer training nears end for pregnant leatherneck

QUANTICO, Va. (AP)—Laurie Glenn Jacobson, who is 5½ months pregnant, is nearing the end of a grueling, 21-week officer training course at the Quantico Marine Corps Base.

For most Marines, having any woman going through obstacle courses, long marches and mock battles at the base is something of a shock. Until a year ago, only men went through such training.

But it took even longer for some of the men to get used to training with a pregnant woman. In fact, at first some of the leathernecks were almost patronizing toward the 5-foot, 118-pound second lieutenant, she said.

"They asked me if they could lift things for me. Now they don't even bother asking," said Jacobson, who last week shouldered a machine gun tripod and 400 rounds of ammunition during a field exercise.

Jacobson, 25, is one of the first pregnant women to undergo the rigors of Marine Corps training. The only exercise she did not participate fully in was the "Three-Day War"—a simulated battle exercise in which combatants are exposed to tear gas.

"The doctor told me not to take aspirin, so I thought tear gas would be a bad idea," she said.

Jacobson, wife of a Marine first lieutenant now stationed on Okinawa, is one of 15 women in the 244-member Charlie Company, and she is the only one who is pregnant.

Marine officials said of the 5,000 women in the corps today, 44 are pregnant and have chosen to stay on active duty.

They also said that with 10,000 women expected in the Marines' ranks by 1985, headquarters is at work on a Marine maternity uniform.

Until July 1975 women Marines who became pregnant were automatically discharged from the service. Now official Marine policy is to leave the matter up to the woman and her examining physician, intervening only when necessary to protect the expectant mother or the unborn child.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1-24)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

GUITAR STRING Special. You buy the strings from us and we'll put'em on for free. Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

FOR SALE

1969 CHEVY Caprice, power steering, power brakes, power windows, very good condition. $600. Phone 539-9523. (1-3)

PRICE REDUCED to only $4,625 on this 2 bedroom, 12x54 Schult mobile home; bay window in kitchen. 539-5621, 9:00-5:30. (1-5)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned skirted, tied down mobile home. Call 776-0377 evenings. (1-10)

12x65, 3 bedroom mobile home with wood-burning fireplace. 539-5621, 9:00-5:30. (1-5)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Some reds left. Call 539-5778 after noon. (1-5)

PRICE REDUCED to $6,300 on this 14x60, 2 bedroom mobile home with central air. 539-5621, 9:00-5:30. (1-5)

A REALLY nice mobile home convenient to campus: 14x65 Madison President with central air. 539-5621, 9:00-5:30. (1-5)

REPOSSESSED MOBILE home: 14x60, 2 bedroom 1977 Bendix; can be purchased with a minimal down payment. For more information call 539-5621 or stop by Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (1-5)

TROPICAL FISH and supplies to suit the taste of the aquarist or novice. Sea Merchant, 114 N. Third. Call 776-FISH. (1-5)

1971 LIBERTY 12x65, two bedroom. Double insulated. New carpet, new curtains. Call 1-456-2836 or 1-456-7583. (1-5)

TI 58 Programable Calculator 480 steps or 60 memories complete with books and original packaging. $95. 776-8455. (1-5)

ALVAREZ GUITAR'S offer you a savings of $66.66 on accessories and services when you buy an Alvarez. Your local dealer is Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville, across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

TWIN MATTRESS and boxsprings, $5, door for desk, $4, movie camera, $7, 539-4739 (1-2)

SONY COMPACT AM/FM, cassette player-rec., turntable, four speakers. Just right for you. 776-0747.(1-3)

AVAILABLE NOW: Attractive 12 × 60, 3 bedroom mobile home. Custom finished for extra storage, insulation. Low bills, choice location. 776-6846. (1-5)

66 PONTIAC Tempest. 6 cylinders, automatic, 69,000 miles. Runs good. Snow tires. $350. Call 532-5327. (2-4)

38" T-square, 45' and 30'-60' triangle, drawing pencils, brush, studio markers. 532-5327. (2-3)

MOBILE HOME 10'x50' with extension and storage shed. $1500. 537-2260. (2-4)

ALMOST NEW, men's 10-speed bicycle, $60. Call 537-8996 after 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

(Continued on page 19)

ARTS & SCIENCES COLLEGE STUDENTS POSITIONS AVAILABLE

for

— Arts & Sciences College Council

— Arts & Sciences Senators

Applications due Sept. 6th

Apply S.G.A. office Student Union

Informal Meeting

for

Campus Crusade

for

CHRIST

Tues., Aug. 29

7:00 p.m.

Union 212

PAPER MOON



7:00 P.M. WED., AUG. 30

$1.00 Admission Forum Hall

Sponsored by k-state union upc issues & ideas

and the College of Architecture and Design Department of Pre-Design Professions.

1002br

Greeks,

Stop by the Union Concourse today and make an appointment to have your picture. made for the Royal Purple

IT'S HAPPENING NOW!!



(Continued from pg. 18)

MAGNAVOX EARLY American Stereo AM/FM console. Fine wood cabinetry. Excellent condition. Beautiful big library of classical records. Come see. 1:00-7:00 p.m. daily, Lot 19, Peaceful Acres Mobile Home Park, Wamego. (2-6)

MOVING. MUST sell Jawa Moped. Excellent condition. $250. 537-7587. (2-4)

DOUBLE BED with frame—Sealy Golden Sleeper. Call 537-7512. (2-3)

8'x40' MOBILE home, $1400 firm. Call 776-5545. (2-6)

DESIGN GRAPHICS materials for sale. I have dropped out of Architecture. My supplies are like new. Drawing board, t-square, triangles, architects scales, etc. 537-1101, Barb. (2-4)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

HAVE TWO furnished nice large apartments very reasonable. Parking. Couples or two or three singles. 608 Moro. 776-6897. (1-5)

TWO BEDROOM apartment one block from campus, $210 monthly. All utilities paid. Yearly lease. Call 776-7035 from 7:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. or 776-7570 after 6:30 p.m. (1-2)

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished brick home on corner lot. Attached garage and laundry room. Near University. $290. 539-2663. (2-6)

PARKVIEW
Student Housing
400 N. 11th St.

- furnished
- private rooms
- equipped kitchen
- laundry facilities
- free parking
- $55 and up

—Walk to Aggieville and KSU—
Phone 537-4233

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one bedroom, Aggieville location, low utilities. Call Steve, 537-7179 or 539-9794. (2-11)

MONT BLUE Duplex—one block from campus, two bedroom, two baths, all conveniences. 537-8058. (2-6)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. $67.50. Call 776-6542. If no answer call 776-5124. (1-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Must like animals and not smoke. 2½ blocks to campus. Private bedroom, cheap. Call 776-3856. (1-2)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted for new luxury apartment one block from campus—1860 Anderson, apt. 2. (1-3)

ONE FEMALE roommate wanted for 1978-79 school year. Share one bedroom carpeted apartment. $81.45 plus utilities. Call 537-7064. (1-5)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom trailer with two girls. Own bedroom, dishwasher, washer and dryer in Walnut Grove Trailer Court, five miles east of Manhattan. Call 1-494-2717 evenings. (1-10)

MALE TO share comfortable two bedroom basement apartment. Six blocks from campus. Call Kevin Bacon at 776-5353. (1-5)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share large two bedroom luxury apartment with one other gal. $115 + utilities. Two blocks from campus. 537-8727. (2-6)

MALE TO share two bedroom house. Close to campus. Prefer Junior or Senior. $75/month. Call 537-9251. (2-4)

FEMALE TO live in penthouse apartment across street from campus and Aggieville. $68, utilities paid (cheap). Call 776-3678. (2-5)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME and full time help wanted—evening shift. Apply or phone A&W, 776-9021. (1-5)

BURGER KING needs people to close from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Minimum of three nights per week. Apply in person 2:00-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Ask for Mr. Nelson or Mr. Wagner. (1-5)

4 TIME graduate assistant in New Student Programs Unit of Center for Student Development on 12 months basis starting immediately to lead small groups, assist in teaching listening skills, and do program planning. Experience in leading small groups preferred. Send application, resume and names of references by September 5 to Marilyn Trotter, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (1-2)

THE DAIRY Queen at 1015 N. Third is now accepting applications for full and part-time help for this school year. Phone 776-4117 for appointment with Mr. Frye. (1-3)

PART-TIME help needed. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (1-5)

WORK STUDY secretary for S.G.A. beginning in fall semester. General office work, good typist. Notary public preferred, or be willing to obtain a notary public commission from the State of Kansas. Average 20 hours/week. Minimum wage. Applications available in the S.G.S. Office, ground floor, Union. Deadline is 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 29th. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (1-2)

QUALIFIED TO teach swimming or gymnastics? Part time jobs available. Call 532-6242 in PM or come by Wareham Building. (1-5)

FULL-TIME and part-time help for landscape nursery. 539-4921. (1-5)

PART-TIME tire service person wanted. Apply in person at Rex's Tires, 1001 N. Third. (1-5)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Kramer Food Center during meal hours. Stop by Kramer office or call Gloria. 532-6482. (1-3)

UNIVERSITY LEARNING Network work-study position for K-State's educational information and campus assistance center. Should possess knowledge of campus, enthusiasm and creativity. Applications may be obtained at the new ULN Office, 205 Fairchild, and returned to Brad Brunson no later than 5:00 p.m. August 29. Student Government Association is an equal opportunity employer. (1-2)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile kitchens during meal hours. Stop by Van Zile Kitchen or call Mary. 532-6485. (1-3)

WANTED—STUDENT and/or spouses for full or part-time fountain and grill work. Start immediately. Apply in person. Vista Drive In. (1-5)

THREE SMALL typical boys need a babysitter in their own home. Hours vary but mostly days. Call 537-7836 evenings. (1-3)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. 20 hours/week, $3/hour. Contact Dr. Stephen Welch or Lori Billinger, 129 Waters Hall, 532-6154, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. August 28-September 1. (1-5)

STUDENTS: WORK 15 to 30 hours per week on the Ahearn Complex student and Special Events Crews. Applications are now being taken in the Ahearn Complex Managers Office in the Natatorium or call 532-6390. (1-2)

AHEARN COMPLEX needs men and women students to usher concerts, basketball games and special events. Contact Karen in the Ahearn Complex Managers Office in the Natatorium, or call 532-6390. (1-2)

AGGIE STATION is now taking applications for waitresses and waiters. Apply in person 1115 Moro after 11:30 a.m. (1-6)

LABORERS TO work at least three half days or full days a week from 8:00-12:00 a.m. or 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. 539-2671. (1-5)

WAITER/WAITRESS for morning shift. Must be 18. Apply in person, Raoul's Restaurant, 1108 Laramie. (2-6)

NEED IMMEDIATELY—volunteers for room coordinators for the Friendship Tutoring Program. Involves coordinating and supervising activities and facilitating the work of tutors and children a couple of hours per week. Call Tom Lafontaine at 776-6566, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

VOLUNTEER BUS driver needed for Friendship Tutoring Program. Involves transporting children to and from tutoring sites on Thursday nights. For more information call Tom Lafontaine at 776-6566, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

RAMADA INN Banquet houseperson. Full or part-time. Involves setting up tables and janitorial work. Apply in person. Office 525. (2-4)

PART-TIME help. Early evening hours. Call 776-7637 and make an appointment. (2-4)

RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR. Positions open in program serving developmentally disabled adults. Individuals must be capable of working in both male and female living environments. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 230-A Poyntz. 776-9201 eve. (2)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Grounds Dept. Farm or construction experience helpful. Must have 2 half days a week free. 532-6381. (2-6)

ATTENTION

SCRIMSHAW, REVIVED art of the 1800's hand engraved in ivory by us from your photos. Our work is presently being sold at the Ozark Market Place, Silver Dollar City, Mo., and the Craftsman's Fair at Gatlinburg, Tenn. Oct. 13-22. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. (1tf)

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

GUITAR STRING special. You buy the strings from us and we'll put'em on for free. Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

HAVING A party? We cater Disco. Stupendous productions. 1-258-3363 after 5:00 p.m. (2-6)

GREEKS, PLEASE stop by table 7 in the Union concourse today, and make an appointment to have your picture taken for the Royal Purple. (2)

WANTED

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, infant through size 14, also baby furniture and gift items. Must be in good condition. 776-6716. (1-5)

8-10 PERSONS wanted to form a prayer cell for KSU, Manhattan, personal needs. Phone Richard, 537-2015. (1-2)

TOPEKANS INTERESTED in car pooling to class daily—contact 1-272-8577. Ask for Joe. (2-6)

NOTICES

ATTENTION VW owner—To celebrate our fifth year of business, we are giving away 10% parts discount cards to VW owners that will save you 10% off retail on over-the-counter parts or on installed parts at J&L Bug Service, St. George. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388. (1-23)

FREE MOVIE: Bye Bye Braverman, Tues. eve., August 29, 7:30 p.m., Union Little Theatre. Directed and produced by Sidney Lumet, based on the novel "To an Early Grave," by Wallace Markfield. A black comedy with an outstanding cast including George Segal, Godfrey Cambridge, Alan King and others. B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation. (1-2)

BOARDING-PASTURE with or without barn. 100+ acres riding area. For information call 539-7846 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

DR. KELLEY will have space in his barn to board horses this fall. Phone 539-3911. (1-5)

BAUGH PHOTO

We have moved to our new location at 2028½ Tuttle Creek Blvd. (under the Quick Shop)

Hours: 9-3
776-6434

- ★ Film drop after hours at Kwik Shop upstairs
- ★ 48-hr. Ektachrome slide processing
- ★ 24-hr. rush service available
- ★ Push processing
- ★ Slide duplication
- ★ Copy work for architectural and engineering students
- ★ Passport photos

KANSAS CITY Star & Times Newspaper—student discount rate $13.46 for semester. Call for off campus delivery 539-0448 . . . On campus delivery 539-8823. (1-10)

COUNTRY SWING Dance Classes to begin Sept. 4 at Rocking K Bar. Course will be taught twice a week for 3 weeks. Mon. & Wed. or Tues. & Thurs. No phone sign up, please. (2-5)

KSU VOLLEYBALL tryouts for interested students August 29, 5:30-6:30 in Ahearn Fieldhouse. If unable to make it or interested in being the team manager, contact Coach Spies at 532-6970. (2)

GREEKS, PLEASE stop by table 7 in the Union concourse today, and make an appointment to have your picture taken for the Royal Purple. (2)

PERSONALS

MALE GRAD student, 26, would enjoy meeting intelligent, attractive (New Age) female 18-25. Box 41, Collegian. (1-5)

TEDDY—WELCOME to K-State. I hope your days here are as happy as mine have been. Hope we can spend some together. D.H. (2)

CROWBAR! WELCOME to KSU. The safe is looking forward to a wonderful year now that her man is here. Love, The Safe. (2)

LOST

LOST—4 mo. female Australian Shepard, grey, black and white—10 yr. old boy's pet—reward. 539-0332 or 539-3511. (1-3)

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Ancient Irish capital
5 Unruly crowd
8 Male sheep
12 River in Asia
13 A wing
14 Diva's forte
15 British princess
17 Schools of whales
18 Alfonso's queen
19 Social groups
21 Occurrence
24 Social group
25 Rave
26 Medical compresses
30 Daughter of Cadmus
31 Palm cockatoo
32 Fate
33 Cuddlers
35 Bargain event
36 Being
37 American poet
38 Punk
41 Play on words
42 Island east of Java
43 On the border
48 Name in baseball
49 Netherlands commune
50 Easy gait
51 Appear
52 Kind of bean
53 Epochs

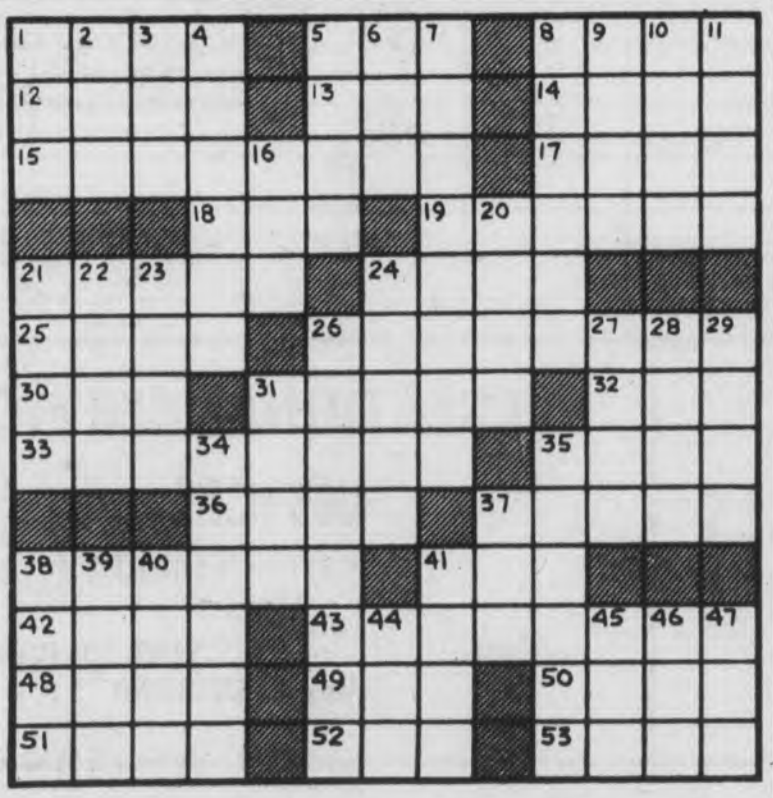
DOWN
1 Headgear
2 Chalice
3 Play about robots
4 Silvery
5 Naomi's chosen name
6 Corrida cheer
7 Warriors
8 Storming
9 Semite
10 Buffoon
11 Sauce (dial.)
16 Pismire
20 Ukraine legislature
21 Green place
22 Weathercock
23 Grandson of Adam
24 County in Ireland
26 Dares
27 Ardor
28 Enameled metalware
29 Let it stand
31 In addition
34 Irksomeness
35 Of old age
37 Electronic device
38 Sleeveless garments
39 Masculine
40 Medicinal plant
41 To seize
44 Commotion
45 And not
46 Brazilian tree
47 French article

Average solution time: 25 min.

C	O	B	■	A	F	T	E	R	■	M	A	T
A	R	A	■	L	L	A	M	A	■	A	L	E
M	A	T	A	B	E	L	E	S	■	T	I	N
■	■	■	L	E	E	■	U	P	S	E	T	S
G	A	M	B	I	T	■	S	E	E	R	■	■
I	R	A	■	T	E	M	■	D	A	I	S	Y
L	A	T	E	■	R	O	C	■	T	A	P	A
A	B	E	L	E	■	P	A	C	■	L	E	R
■	■	R	I	L	E	■	P	A	S	S	E	D
T	I	N	S	E	L	■	S	P	A	■	■	■
I	D	I	■	M	A	T	U	T	I	N	A	L
P	E	T	■	I	T	A	L	O	■	O	D	A
S	A	Y	■	S	E	D	E	R	■	D	A	Y

8-29

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

QWHUK CXMRXKB CUABHAQK WMIK MRI WMKKXUK

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — VACATION VAGARIES CAN COST CONGRESS VOTES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals B

REC REPORT

A current student I.D. or Faculty/Staff Facility use card is required to use Indoor Recreation Facilities (Gym, Fieldhouse, Weight Room, Pool and Gymnastics Room), Outdoor Facilities (Handball, Racketball Courts and Tennis Courts) and to check out or rent equipment.

GROUP LEAD FITNESS ACTIVITIES

Rythmic Aerobics
(Formerly aerobic dance)
M - W - F Noon
(F.H.)
M - Tues - Th
6:30 (Gym)

Progressive Exercise:

M - W - F
11:40 - 12:00
(F.H.)

Aqua Fitness:

M - W - F
11:30 - 12:15
(Pools)

M - Tues - Th
7:30 (Pools)

See calendar for starting times.

L.P. WASHBURN CHECKOUT AND RENTAL CENTER

M - F 4 - 7 p.m.
Sat. 10 - 12 a.m.
Sun. 4 - 6 p.m.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR august—september

DIAL REC-CHECK 532-6000 For Recorded Information

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	IM DATES	PROG. EXER.	RYTHM. AERO.	AQUA FIT.
MONDAY 28	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00				
TUESDAY 29	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00				
WEDNESDAY 30	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00	REC LEADER Meeting 4:00 p.m./Forum Hall All football, soccer, kickball leaders.	11:40 FH	12 n FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 31	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00	← DEADLINE Football, Soccer, Kickball; All Ind. Sports -- Handball Racquetball, Tennis Horseshoes, 1+1 Basketball, 2 on 2 Volleyball		6:30 Gym	7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 1	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 n FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 2	1:00- 5:00	1:00- 5:00	1:00- 5:00	1:00- 5:00		Sat.10:00-noon				
SUNDAY 3	7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	Sun.7:00-10:00	Sun. 4:00-6:00				
(Holiday) MONDAY 4	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00- 5:00			6:30 Gym	7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 5	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00			6:30 Gym	7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 6	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 n FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 7	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00	SPORTS BEGIN		6:30 Gym	7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 8	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 n FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 9	1:00- 5:00	1:00- 5:00	1:00- 5:00	1:00- 5:00		Sat.10:00-noon				
SUNDAY 10	7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	Sun.7:00-10:00	Sun. 4:00-6:00				
MONDAY 11	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 n FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 12	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00			6:30 Gym	7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 13	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 n FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 14	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00	DEADLINE Golf, Swimming, & Putt-Putt Golf		6:30 Gym	7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 15	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	C L O S E D C L O S E D C L O S E D	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 n FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 16	A L L F A C I L I T I E S C L O S E D -- HOME FOOTBALL GAME					4:00- 6:00				
SUNDAY 17	1-5/7-10	1-5/7-10	1-5/7-10	1-5/7-10	7:00-10:00	(Sunday only)				
MONDAY 18	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 n FH 6:30 Gym	11:30 7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 19	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 C L O S E D	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00			6:30 Gym	7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 20	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 n FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 21	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00			6:30 Gym	7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 22	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 C L O S E D	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 n FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 23	1:00- 5:00	1:00- 5:00	C L O S E D	1:00- 5:00		Sat.10:00-noon	GOLF TOURNEY AND PUTT-PUTT GOLF TOURNEY			
SUNDAY 24	7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	Sun.7:00-10:00	Sun. 4:00-6:00				
MONDAY 25	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 C L O S E D	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00	SWIM MEET	11:40 FH	12 n FH 6:30 Gym	11:30 Pools
TUESDAY 26	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 C L O S E D	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00			6:30 Gym	
WEDNESDAY 27	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 C L O S E D	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 n FH 6:30 Gym	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 28	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 C L O S E D	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00			6:30 Gym	
FRIDAY 29	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 n FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 30	C L O S E D 7:30-10:00	C L O S E D 7:30-10:00	C L O S E D 7:30-10:00	C L O S E D 7:30-10:00						

Intramural Managers Meeting

(Rec Leaders)

Wed., Aug. 30
4:00 p.m.
FORUM HALL

(All Fraternities, Sororities, Residence Hall and Independent Team representatives must be present.)

ENTRY DEADLINE

Thurs. Aug. 31
Ahearn Rm. 12
By 5:00 p.m.

Flag Football, Soccer, Kickball

Individual Sports
Singles—Handball, Racketball, Tennis, Horseshoes,
2 and 2 Volleyball
1 and 1 Basketball

—WANTED— SPORTS OFFICIALS

Rec. Services needs Intramural Officials for flag football, soccer, kickball.
Meeting: Tues., Aug. 29 - 4 p.m.
Union Rm. 213

RECREATIONAL SERVICES OFFICES

Ahearn—Room 12
Open:
Mon. - Fri. 8 - 5 (Noon included)
Phone: 532-6980

Serving You The Automated Way



Dial Rec-Check 532-6000
For recorded information concerning
Free Recreation—Programs and facilities available for the day along with information concerning new programs.
Intramural Activities—Meetings, postponed games and new programs.

HAPPENINGS SPONSORED BY:

SMITH SPORTING GOODS DOWNTOWN

ATHLETE'S WAY

BALLARD'S In Aggieville

THE PRO SHOPPE

Believers in the Importance of Recreation and Fitness

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Shifty transmissions

Recall possible for 9 million Fords

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal safety agency warned nine million Ford owners Tuesday that their vehicles might have a lethal transmission defect and said it will decide soon whether to order a recall, which would be the largest ever.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it is investigating consumer allegations that 777 accidents, 23 deaths and 259 injuries have resulted from automatic transmissions slipping from park into reverse, starting vehicles rolling backward.

A statement by John C. Eckhold, director of Ford's auto safety office in Detroit, said there are no flaws in the transmission.

The statement also said: "It is clearly important that drivers of all makes of cars use every safeguard to ensure that the lever is fully and firmly engaged in the park position before leaving the vehicle, and we advise owners in the owner's manual that the parking brake should always be engaged when the vehicle is parked."

Involved in the investigation is every Ford passenger car and light truck manufactured since 1970 with a C-6 or FMX transmission.

The safety agency issued a consumer bulletin advising owners to turn off their engine before shifting to park, to make certain the gear selector is firmly in the park position and to use the emergency brake when the vehicle is parked.

It said there have been reports of the gear shifting into reverse because of engine vibration, the slam of a door or the effect of gravity on a slope.

Sources at the agency said it was close to ordering a recall, but because it is convinced Ford will challenge the action in court, it wants to build up as strong a case as possible about the alleged defect. The consumer bulletin urged owners who have experienced the problem to report it to the agency.

The largest safety-related auto recall occurred in 1971 when General Motors recalled 6.8 million Chevrolets for defective engine mounts that caused uncontrolled acceleration.

* * *

Woman injured in '73 may sue Ford over flaw

The alleged transmission defect which the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has warned Ford owners about, made its presence known to a Manhattan woman several years ago.

Winifred Umscheid, 825 Juniper Drive, owned a new Ford pickup in 1973.

"Just as I was getting out, it jumped out of park and knocked me down" Umscheid said.

Her leg was run over by the truck and required extensive treatment.

"I was treated for at least six months. I had to have the blood drained every day for a while and then every other day after that.

"I've still got a spot on my leg that's just dead."

She and her husband, Robert, considered suing Ford over the incident.

"We talked to our lawyer, but he didn't think we'd have a chance against a big company like that."

Right now they are waiting to see what happens on the national scene before making any decisions.

"I'd like to try to sue them, because it actually stuck me with a disability. I can get around but it's numb. If I had to stand on my feet all day, I'm sure it would cause some problems."

Local Ford dealers apparently haven't received instructions on how to handle claims about the defect.

Kansas State Collegian
Wednesday
August 30, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 3

Keys strikes out against tuition tax credit; opposes Jeffries' advocacy of income tax cut

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

Second District Congressman Martha Keys said Tuesday she opposes the college tuition tax credit recently passed by the U.S. House and Senate.

"President Carter has said he will veto that bill and I hope he does," Keys said during her annual Manhattan town meeting at the Manhattan Public Library.

"I don't believe we should use the tax mechanism to either broach that constitutional line of the right to private education...nor do I think we should use the tax mechanism to help students come to colleges," she told the crowd of about 70 people.

Keys, the Democrat from Manhattan, is running for re-election against Republican Jim Jeffries of Atchison.

She said she does support raising the income level that determines loans and scholarships granted to students because many middle-income families can't afford post-secondray education.

HOWEVER, she said she doesn't believe a $250-a-year tax credit would allow more students to receive post-secondary educations.

Taking a strong position against Jeffries, Keys denounced his advocacy of a one-third cut in income taxes.

"Unless you believe you can get something for nothing, you know that you can't cut taxes and revenues one-third—that's over 100 billion dollars in three years' time—and do anything but have blooming inflation and budget deficit," she said.

Such a huge cut in taxes, Keys said, would decrease revenues for highways, Medicare, senior citizen's benefits and other government-funded services.

"I personally believe that our citizens don't want that done. I think what we want is responsible cutting back in the waste of government spending so we can look toward some reduction of the tax load in the future," she said.

IN RESPONSE to a question about the congressional status of the energy legislation, Keys sid the bill has been deadlocked in the House-Senate Conferee Committee since early this year.

Calling energy conservation the quickest way to cut down on oil imports, Keys said she hoped the government would enact a policy insisting on more energy conservation in the U.S.

"I can only tell you that the $60 billion of American money that is going abroad each year to buy oil is one of the things that is contributing most to the devaluation of our dollar abroad and to further inflation in our own country," she said.

* * *

Republican Jeffries blasts opponent; attacks Keys' voting record on taxes

By LUKE BROWN
Collegian Reporter

Jim Jeffries, Republican candidate for the Second District Congressional seat, blasted his Democratic opponent, Martha Keys, Tuesday night before a group of campus Republicans in the K-State Union.

In his remarks, Jeffries said taxes were the main issue in the campaign and attacked Keys' record of voting for increases. Jeffries pledged to work for an across-the-board, 30 percent reduction in income taxes over a three-year period.

"In America we tax work, growth, investment, savings, employment and productivity," Jeffries said. "We subsidize non-work, welfare and debt."

Jeffries repeated his campaign slogan that "'if you tax something, you get less of it and if you subsidize something, you get more of it."

The country could afford the cuts because the government already has enough money to run the nation, he said.

THE CANDIDATE said that while we can afford to help those who are truly needy, we can't afford to support those who "simply want more."

(See Jeffries,p.7)

Inside

GOOD MORNING, authorties searched the scene of the explosion in downtown Manhattan finding a cache of explosives and ammunition. Details, page 2...

THE MISSILE silo near Wichita is finally under control. Details, page 6...

WONDERLAND, for youngsters anyway, at Sunset Zoo. Details, page 11...

MORE THAN 800 people attended Sorghum Day Tuesday. Details, page 13...





Staff photos by Craig Chandler

TOWN MEETING...(ABOVE) Congressman Martha Keyes makes a point, while (RIGHT) Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dannatt of 1860 Elaine Drive listen intently.

Large military explosives cache found in Manhattan cycle shop

A large amount of military explosives were discovered Tuesday in the Cycle Parts motorcycle shop, 210 Poyntz, where authorities were investigating an explosion late Monday morning which injured two men.

According to Riley County Police Department (RCPD) Inspector Steve French, the source of the explosives could not be disclosed until an investigation is completed by RCPD in conjunction with investigators from the Explosive Ordinance Detachment at Fort Riley and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The two victims of the explosion, Michael Lefebere, 28, Ogden, and Robert Gellinger, 23, St. George, were both listed in fair condition Tuesday at St. Mary Hospital after having undergone surgery.

According to hospital sources, Lafebere's left hand had to be amputated and he underwent eye surgery. Gellinger also underwent eye surgery. Both men received cuts and burns to the face, chest and arms.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publications to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement for event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

TODAY

PERSHING RIFLES will meet in Military Science at 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHOIRS need singers for Concert Choir, Collegiate Chorale and University Chorus. Contact the music department in McCain 109.

KSUARH will meet in West Hall at 7 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold auditions for "A Doll's House" and the fall musical "Carousel" in McCain Auditorium at 7 p.m.

PRIDETTE tryouts on the band practice field beginning at 5 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES managers' meeting in Union Forum Hall at 4 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in Willard 218 at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet in Union Stateroom at 7:30 p.m.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta house at 6:30 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY INC. will meet in Union 204 at 8 p.m.

AG EDUCATION executive meeting in Union 209 at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H executive and committee chairmen's meeting at Clovia 4-H House at 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

SUMMER INDEPENDENT READING PROGRAM organizational meeting in Denison 113A at 7 p.m.

KSU WOMEN'S RUGBY team meeting in Union 213 at 9 p.m.

PRIDETTE tryouts on the band practice field beginning at 5 p.m.

INTRAMURAL deadline for football, soccer, kickball nd individual sports sign ups 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

NAVIGATORS will meet in Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

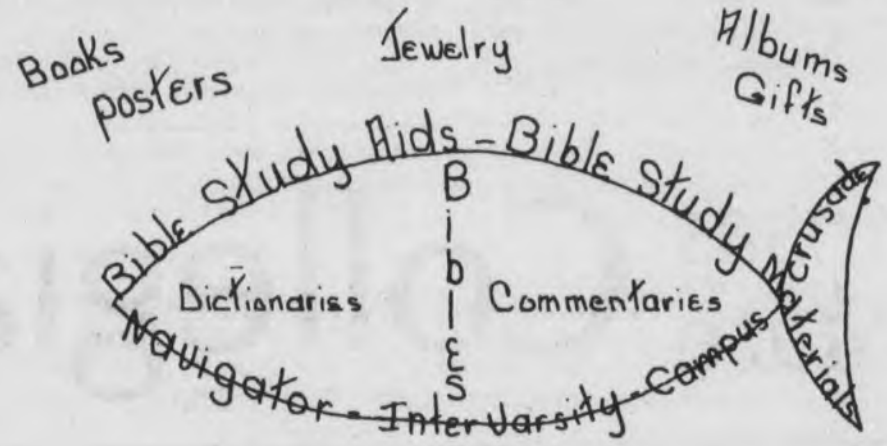
KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL on 3rd level Union in area overlooking the Courtyard between 1:30-3 p.m.

FRIDAY

PRIDETTE tryouts-finals on the band practice field at 5 p.m.

Cross Reference
at 220 Poyntz
Welcomes you back
to
Manhattan



Open 9:30-5:30 Mon. - Sat.

Straight legs a'strutt'n
at
Keller's Dept. Store
and
Keller's Too
1218 MORO



A group put together from our many separate groups.

Left: FRITZI plaid shirt of Polyester/cotton 18.00
Acrylic/Rabbit Hair tie .. 6.00
BONJOUR corduroy vest and straight leg pants.
Lined vest 19.00
Pants with back patch pockets 25.00

Right: PRIDES CROSSING Wool blend, double belted pants . 31.00
VAMP Acrylic/Nylon Crowl neck sweater with drawstring waist 28.00

Keller's Own Charge

Aggie STATION
ALL ABOARD FOR WILD WINE WEDNESDAY!



• $1 Pitchers
$1 set-ups on all pitchers of wine drinks
• 2 For 1
2 set-ups for the price of 1 on all wine drinks
• Cheese Balls
We make our own! . . .

Got your membership to AGGIE STATION? Call 539-8936!

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nelms says he slept through murder

EL DORADO—Jimmie K. Nelms, charged with the shooting death of highway patrolman Conroy O'Brien, told a Butler County jury Tuesday that he was sleeping in the back seat of a car when his two companions killed the trooper.

O'Brien was shot to death May 24 on the Kansas Turnpike near Matfield Green after stopping a car.

Final arguments are scheduled for this morning and the case may go to the jury this afternoon.

Nelms, 31, told the jury he was awakened by a shot, looked out the back window and saw Walter Myrick and Stanford Swain standing in the ditch.

"I opened the car door and ran to the ditch where they were standing," Nelms testified. "That's when I saw the trooper laying there with them. I said 'We gotta get away from here' and I ran back to the car."

Nelms and Myrick, both of Tulsa, Okla., are charged with of murder. Swain pleaded guilty to lesser charges and has been the state's star witness.

Holy Shroud unveiled for pilgrims

TURIN, Italy—More than 160,000 pilgrims thus far have flocked to view the Holy Shroud, on display here for the third time this century.

Religious officials were worried Tuesday about a possible overflow of people if Pope John Paul I follows through on an earlier commitment to view the relic.

The pope, who as Cardinal Albino Luciani was archbishop of Venice, had been scheduled to view the linen sheet, venerated as Jesus Christ's burial cloth, with a group of pilgrims Sept. 21. The sheet bears an image of a tall, bearded man, said to be a miraculous portrait of Christ.

Officials of the Communist-run city government said, however, that the crowd of tourists and pilgrims already was close to capacity and a visit by the new pope could cause security and accommodation problems

Pilgrims have been crowding into the Turin cathedral from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. since early Sunday. Church authorities estimated that at least 100,000 came Sunday and 60,000 on Monday. By the time the shroud is to be enclosed again in its silver casket Oct. 8, church officals estimate more than 3 million persons will have seen it.

No U.S. troops to Mideast, officials say

WASHINGTON—President Carter and Mideast leaders may discuss using U.S. troops to guarantee a peace agreement, but the issue probably will not be a major factor in next week's Camp David summit, State Department officials said Tuesday.

The officials, speaking privately, dismissed as speculative reports that the administration was preparing a major new proposal involving the stationing of American troops in the region to secure the peace.

The United States has broached that idea several times in past negotiating rounds, they said. The first time occurred in the administration of former President Gerald Ford. The latest was in March, when President Carter discussed the idea with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

In each instance, the idea was that either by stationing troops or making a commitment to send them in case of war, the United States could provide the parties, particularly Israel, enough security to prompt them to sign an agreement.

California may have income tax cut

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Despite some predictions of fiscal doom when voters approved a $7 billion property tax cut, California—bolstered by an unexpectedly fat budget surplus—now appears close to enacting a $1 billion state income tax cut.

The combined effect of the property and income tax cuts would reduce the average California homeowner's annual tax bills by $750 to 1,000.

Renters, who got nothing from Proposition 13's voter-mandated 57 percent property tax cut, would get $75 each in income tax cuts from the bill headed to Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s desk this week.

The Legislature, meanwhile, has killed a Brown-backed bill that would have rolled back rents and guaranteed tenants 80 percent of their landlords' property tax savings.

The income tax-cut bill would give all senior citizens up to $375 each in additional savings. The bill won final state Senate approval Monday on a 39-0 vote and was returned to the Assembly, which approved it last week 73-0, for ratification of minor amendments. The Assembly vote is expected Wednesday.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs today and Thursday in the 80s, lows tonight in the 60s.

Liquor bill petitions circulating in city

By RANDALL SHUCK
Collegian Reporter

While debates rage across Kansas over the liquor-by-the-drink bill, petitions to have the issue placed on the ballot for the Nov. 7 general election are circulating around Manhattan, with little or no organized opposition.

"We just want to get the bill on the ballot to allow the people to decide the issue," said Ken Thomas, chairman of the committee for the petition drive.

If passed, the bill would allow the sale of alcoholic beverages in restaurants, provided they make at least 50 percent of their profits on food served.

According to Mick Childs, manager of Gily's Landing, the bill might prove to be advantageous to the restaurant and supper club owners since it would probably attract more customers, hence an increase in food sales.

CLUB OWNERS are looking to the future for further legislation to ease the restrictions on private clubs.

"If the restaurant bill goes through, the legislature will have to revamp the licensing laws, which should cut our paperwork, overhead and allow us to do away with the 10-day waiting period for memberships," said Steve Kaminsky, owner of The Club in Aggieville.

"If the bill isn't adopted this time the legislature wouldn't be very receptive to our asking for another chance," said Rick Brower, manager of Aggie Station. "They would think 'If you wanted it so bad, why didn't you vote it in with everyone else?'"

The petition drive is going well, according to Thomas.

Spencer resigns; cites class load

Hank Spencer, vice-chairman of Student Senate, resigned his position Tuesday.

In a letter to Senate Chairman Mick Morrell, Spencer cited his class load as the reason he could not effectively do his job.

Spencer, who was recently accepted to the College of Veterinary Medicine according to Morrell, was unavailable for comment.

Nominations for a new vice-chairman will be taken at the Student Senate meeting Thursday. The senate will elect the new vice-chairman at its meeting next Thursday.



SUNWHEEL
CHILDREN'S CENTER
503 N. 6th

- Our preschool program is carefully designed for young children 2½-5.
- It is a magical place—a child's world—a children's house!
- We have openings in the afternoon session 1-4 PM.

CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 539-1677 or 776-4116.

KSU
SYMPHONY
Orchestra

Welcomes
You Back
JOIN US

for Our '78-'79 Musical Season
—Concerts—
—Broadway Musical—
—Guest Artists—
from Beethoven to Richard Rogers
Weekday Rehearsals, 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Credit/No Credit

Mischa Semanitzky, conductor

For more information, contact:
Dr. Semanitzky
McCain Auditorium Rm. 133
Limited Scholarships for
Non-Music Majors

Opinions

Kansas is ready for liquor by the drink

It's time for liquor by the drink to come of age in Kansas.

Hopes for an end to the long and drawn out battle for reasonable liquor legislation in this state were kindled with the passage of the 1978 restaurant liquor law by the Kansas Legislature.

The freedom for legitimate restaurants to serve mixed drinks was not as big a victory as many people had hoped for, but at least a bill finally got through.

But now Attorney General Curt Schneider has asked the Kansas Supreme Court to declare the law unconstitutional. This action stems from the section of the Kansas Constitution which reads, "The open saloon shall be and is hereby forever prohibited."

In a few months two constitutional lawyers will battle this one out in court. The outcome hinges on how the seven justices interpret the ambiguous term "open saloon." The Supreme Court and the Legislature have already agreed private clubs and taverns selling 3.2 beer aren't open saloons. It seems logical that restaurants would fall outside this classification also. Let's hope the justices see it that way.

Voters who want a choice in the matter should petition to place the question on the November ballot in their counties. It's likely the Supreme Court won't hear the case until after the general election, and voter interest may make a difference.

The outspoken opponents of liquor by the drink in this state argue from the false assumption that governmental involvement is an effective and desirable way of curbing alcohol consumption. Some of us view the government with a little less optimism.

The present state liquor laws don't stop people from drinking, but they do indirectly subsidize the owners of private drinking clubs. Not only do we have to obtain a club membership to buy mixed drinks, but the club owners also get away with charging set-up prices that are unreasonable compared to prices in states with liquor by the drink.

The availability of drinks in restaurants is not going to turn us all into a bunch of drunks. It's time for us to realize that how alcohol is used or abused is determined by individuals, not laws.

And who knows? Maybe if the restaurant liquor law is upheld, this state will attract some nice restaurants for a change.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor



Accentuate the positive

Sam Brownback

A very practical saying has it that "No man ever injured his eyesight by looking on the bright side of things." I agree with this pearl of wisdom even though I have problems practicing it. All of us at times have a tendency to accentuate the negative and eliminate the positive. We live with a philosophy of "Ours is not to question why but only to do or die."

We are so negative and glaring examples exist that testify to the validity of this statement. Take for instance the recently finished Republican race for the U.S. Senate. It seems that people decided who they would vote for by whom they could criticize the least and not by who had the best qualifications.

Sam Hardage is just using big money to buy his seat; he is an aristocrat who is searching for challenges. Nancy Landon Kassenbaum is simply running on her father's name. Norm Garr is too abrupt. Wayne Angell is too arrogant.

The fact of the matter was that all of these people were excellent candidates who had many positive qualities and could well represent the people of Kansas in Washington. So, why did we not discuss their positive qualities, at least as much as the negative ones?

Another case in point: K-State athletics. We have for so long brought out the negative in this area that it is difficult to conceive there being something positive — but there is!

People choose to talk about losing seasons, probations and rape cases instead of our excellent new athletic director who is the essence of integrity and has first and foremost the student in mind. Or the tremendous new football coach and staff we have in key positions. Not to mention the growing alumni support we are experiencing.

What do you suppose would happen if some morning we all woke up with a bad case of the positives? Well, right off we would bustle around getting ready to go on campus so that we could find out all the good that has happened to our friends since we last saw them. We would probably smile much more just thinking about all the good things that might occur.

I mean, after all, if we go around with a long face it only makes shaving more expensive. We would trust more people because of the realization that the individual who trusts more people will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them.

These examples express my belief in the power of positive thinking. We will accomplish much more while we are at K-State and in life itself if we are positive.

Applying this philosophy to student government reassures me that we can make definite progress toward solving the parking dilemma. Nichols Gym will come out of the ashes and be rebuilt and we will get a new fieldhouse in the near future.

We will accomplish these things because of many reasons, but one of the major factors contributing to our success will be the overwhelming power of positive thinking.

Being POSITIVE is the way to get things done!

Sam Brownback, 21, is a senior in agriculture economics and K-State Student Body President for 1978-79.

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or clssification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, August 30, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors ..... Jett Anderson, Lisa Sandmeyer
News Editors ..... Jan Davison, Dave Hughes
Editorial Editor ..... Douglass Daniel
Assistant Editorial Editor ..... Scott Stuckey
Sports Editor ..... Jim Gibbons
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Harvey Perritt
Features Editor ..... Grant Sanborn
Campus Bulletin Coordinator ..... Julie Doll
City Editor ..... Peryn Cominsky
SGA Editor ..... Karen Vining
Arts and Entertainment Editor ..... Diane Gonzolas
Review Editor ..... Scott Farina
Copy Editors ..... Mike Hurd, Phyllis Groth
Photo Editor ..... Pete Souza
Staff Writers ..... Cindy Friesen, Kent Gaston, Carol Holstead, Kim Meyer, Beccy Tanner, Diane Johnson, Carol Wright, Debbie Rhein
Staff Photographers ..... Tom Bell, Craig Chandler, Dave Kaup, Cort Anderson, Bruce Buchanan, Sue Pfannmuller, Nancy Zogleman, Scott Liebler

Letters

Bikeways blaze hazardous trail

Editor,

Being an avid bicyclist, I do not find the bikeways on campus very enjoyable. In fact, I find the bikeways, particularly the Class II lanes (the lanes that are painted on the street) to be very unsafe, going contrary to common sense traffic laws and endangering the lives of bicyclists who use the bikeways.

It is very obvious from the design of the bikeway system that Professor Bob Smith, his Civil Engineering classes and Mr. Larry Wilson of Landscape and Campus Planning do not ride bicycles much or did not bother to consult bicyclists. Painting lines on the street and setting up signs does not mean the bikeway is complete as stated in the article. Many of the Class II lanes have ruts, potholes, glass and sand in them that makes for treacherous travel.

I won't list all the wrong things about the bikeways on campus as it will take too much room except to say if you are a bike rider and value your life, avoid the Class II bikepaths, particularly the one in front of Anderson Hall.

Furthermore, Mr. Wilson and Professor Smith should ride the bikeways on a bicycle at 8:25 a.m. to realize the very dangerous situations they have created and attempt to alleviate them before a student is seriously injured or killed.

The best bikeway is no bikeway at all but education of the bicyclists and motorists to operate their vehicles safely in a traffic mix of all vehicles.

Robert W. Bouffor
Graduate student in horticulture

'Disneyland' bureaucracy attacked by Bennett

BOSTON (AP)—President Carter's efforts to control federal regulations are ineffective and amount mainly to political rhetoric, Gov. Robert Bennett told the National Governors' Association Tuesday.

In his statement to fellow governors, Bennett chided the federal bureaucracy as "Disneyland East" and called for a balanced federal budget.

"Because of a morass of categorical assistance programs, bureaucratic imperialism and general lack of cooperation, it is increasingly difficult to deliver public services at the state and local level in an efficient and effective manner," Bennett said in prepared remarks released from his Topeka office.

"This fragmented bureaucratic system is counter-productive and not only detracts from the quality of services but perpetuates bureaucratic infighting among federal agencies that unfortunately, in some instances, mandates a bureaucratic match at the state and local level, thus compounding the felony," he said.

IN CALLING for a balanced federal budget, Bennett said most of the 50 states cannot indulge in deficit financing to run state government.

"It's time the federal government should stop spending as though it operated at the open end of a cornucopia of plenty," the governor said.

Bennett suggested that states reject any federal programs recommended for local or state governments if program priorities are not determined by elected officials and programs designed solely to increase state and federal spending.

Woman on trial for self-abortion: 'Clinic said no'

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP)—A young woman on trial for allegedly performing an illegal abortion on herself with a knitting needle admitted it a day later, a prosecution witness testified Tuesday.

"I thought I could give myself an abortion. I put a knitting needle in my uterus," the woman is quoted as saying.

The statement was introduced as evidence, along with a six-inch white plastic knitting needle and photographs of the needle.

City Police Detective Martin Scott read the statement and said it was written by Marla Elaine Pitchford, the defendant. According to the statement, the woman told police she turned to self-induced abortion after being refused an abortion at a Louisville abortion clinic.

According to the 1974 state law under which Miss Pitchford is being prosecuted, an abortion may be performed only by a licensed physician except during the first three months of pregnancy, when a woman may perform the abortion herself under a doctor's supervision.

Miss Pitchford, believed to be one of the first women in the nation to stand trial on charges of performing an illegal abortion on herself, was apparently 20 to 24 weeks pregnant at the time of the alleged illegal abortion.

If convicted, the 22-year-old former psychology major at Western Kentucky University could be sentenced to 10 to 20 years in prison.

At one point, Circuit Judge J. David Francis declared a 10-minute recess after Miss Pitchford, a native of nearby Scottsville, Ky., was overcome with emotion.

$2 million cancer drug test planned

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Cancer Society announced Tuesday plans for a clinical test of a substance made from human blood cells to determine its value in treating advanced cancer.

The substance, leukocyte interferon, has reduced the size of tumors in animal experiments and in a few scattered applications with human cancer patients, the society said.

It is produced by extracting white blood cells from whole blood and exposing them to a virus. The result is a cellular protein that acts to inhibit viral growth.

The cancer society said it plans to spend up to $2 million on the test. The scarcity of the material will probably limit the trials to 150 advanced cancer patients.

ARTS & SCIENCES COLLEGE STUDENTS POSITIONS AVAILABLE

for

— Arts & Sciences College Council

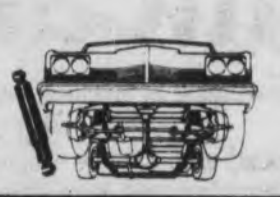
— Arts & Sciences Senators

Applications due Sept. 6th

Apply S.G.A. office Student Union

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

Says welcome back and have a smooth ride this semester on Monroe Shock Absorbers



114 South 5th
Phone 776-8054

HAPPY TO HAVE YOU BACK!

COME IN FOR HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO, BLOWDRY SPECIAL

$4.50

All Work Supervised by Five Highly Trained Instructors

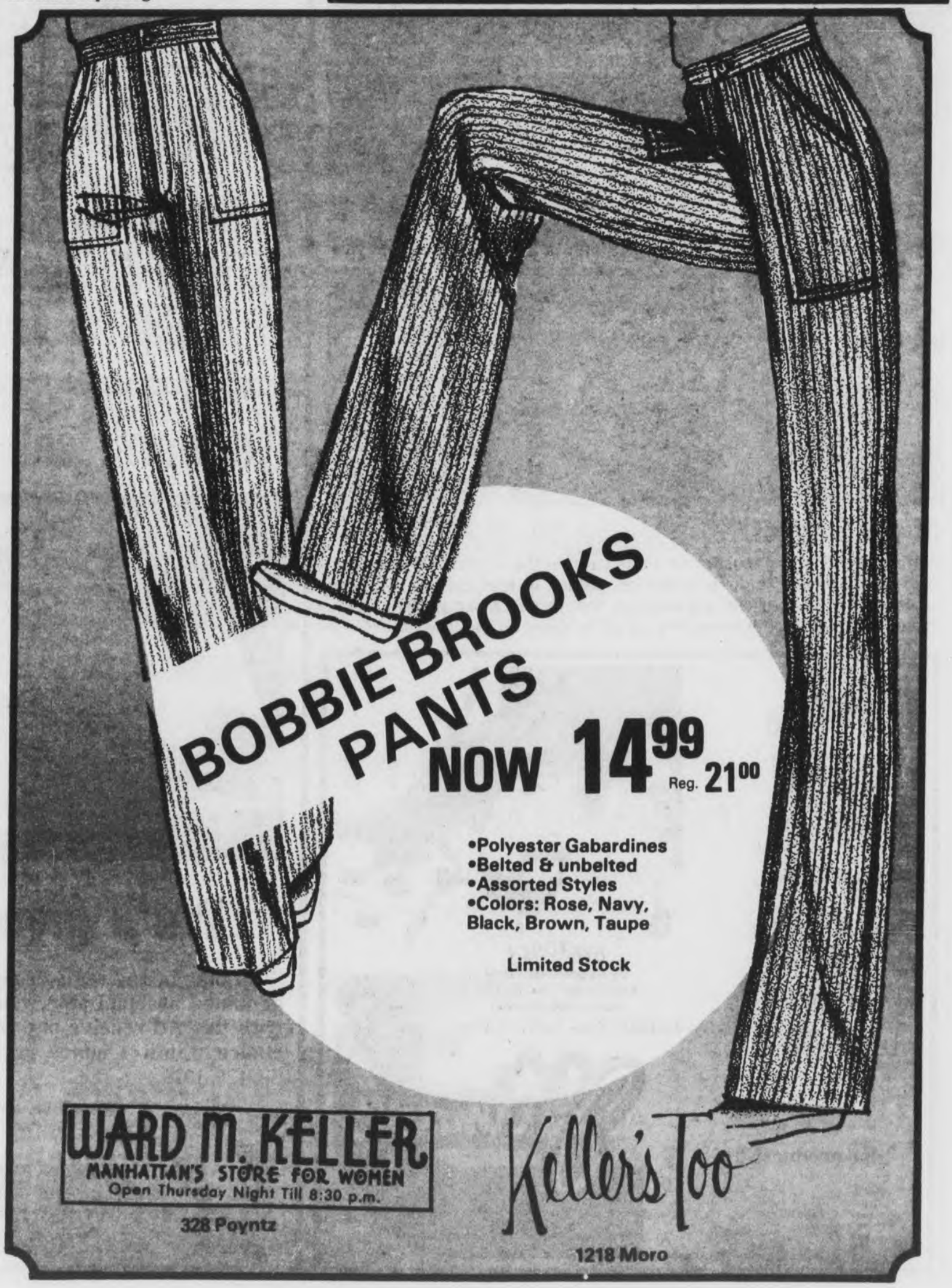


Crum's

512 POYNTZ
DOWNTOWN
MON.-FRI. 8-5

WALK-INS WELCOME
APPOINTMENTS APPRECIATED

776-4794



Missile silo stable; 2 men still critical

WICHITA (AP)—Air Force missile experts further stabilized a chemical solution at the bottom of a Titan II silo Tuesday in hopes of being able to extract it without adding ammonia.

First Lt. Paula Burris of the McConnell Air Force Base information office said engineers took three samples of the solution from the site which leaked deadly fumes last week and found the solution consisted of 8 percent nitric acid.

The engineers, from Strategic Air Command headquarters and McConnell, then added 10,000 gallons of water to reduce the nitric acid content to 5 percent, which they consider very stable, she said.

No detectable vapors were generated during the process and thus no evacuation of the area 30 miles southeast of Wichita was necessary.

Residents of Rock, and nearby farms were evacuated Thursday and kept from their homes for two days when the lethal vapors spread, killing one airman and injuring seven others.

Earlier, missilemen poured 80,000 gallons of water into the silo to stabilize the leaking oxidizer and had planned to pour ammonia into the silo to neutralize the acid solution.

Because the addition of ammonia would create a large ammonia cloud that would likely require evacuation of the area, the engineers hope the solution can be pumped directly into trucks partially filled with the neutralizer, Burris said.



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Sticky Subject

Putting the finishing touches on some cacti in the K-State Conservatory Tuesday afternoon is June Anderson, senior in horticulture. The conservatory, a 76-year-old greenhouse, re-opened Monday after being moved to its new location near the old dairy barns on Denison Ave.

Welcome Back Students

Student Special Rates for First Semester

Topeka Capital Journal

For more information call

Jerome Berry 776-1552

Hell





GREEKS!

Start Your Own

Wednesday Night Tradition

at Dark Horse Tavern

Wash down FREE
POPCORN with $1.50 SUDS
7:00-12:00 p.m.

"Hey Greeks the CORN'S on US!"

Dark Horse Tavern NEXT TO K.S.U.

We won't sell you this pipe



We'll give it to you!

Come in and register now through Sept. 6th. to win a genuine Casseloni pipe, your choice of four styles. AND with this Ad receive one free ounce of tobacco of your choice. Limit 1 ounce per customer. Offer good until Sept. 6, 1978.

9 to 9 Mon.-Sat. 10 to 6 Sun.

TOWN CRIER

417 Poyntz 776-4303

HAIR RICK & FRIENDS

Men & Ladies

404 Humboldt
776-5222

REDKEN

VISA



HAIRCUTS

By Appointment Only
9:00 to 6:00 Tues. thru Fri.
8:00 to 3:00 Saturday

Debbie, Tina, Sally, Alicia

Jhirmack

also products by—

Somoza vows to stay despite strikes, threats

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Embattled President Anastasio Somoza vowed Tuesday to remain in office despite a growing nationwide protest strike against him, nationwide uprisings and an alleged military plot to oust him.

"To resign would be to betray the aspiration of Nicaraguans who want to live in a free society," Somoza told a reporter in his presidential office.

In the continuing anti-Somoza violence, five government soldiers were reported killed by a bomb explosion in Managua and fighting was reported elsewhere in this Central American nation. Journalists returning from Matagalpa, Nicaragua's third-largest city, said government troops were under virtual siege there.

THE LATEST round of protest began after guerrillas launched a bold terror strike against the capitol building in Managua last week and forced Somoza to give in to many of their demands, including freedom for 59 political prisoners. The guerrillas, given safe conduct by Somoza, were cheered by thousands of Nicaraguans as they flew out of the country with the freed prisoners.

"The issue in Nicaragua today is the survival of a democratic government," Somoza said Tuesday. "Nicaragua is far from a perfect democracy, but it is moving toward a democratic government.

"I intend to fulfill my constitutional duties and remain as president of the republic until my term expires (in 1981.)"

Somoza said 98 percent of the national guard supported him. He said eight to 10 officers, about 25 enlisted men and two or three civilians were detained Monday for plotting his ouster.

Other sources said about 85 guardsmen and 12 officers were arrested and one source put the total at more than 100, including two colonels.

The guard, which acts as the nation's 7,500-man army, has been the bulwark of the Somoza family's 41-year rule and of its vast economic holdings in Nicaragua.

It appeared that nearly all stores in the heart of the capital city were closed down. A Chamber of Commerce representative, Fermin Lau Chavez, said 70 percent of the stores in outlying shopping centers were also closed.

There were widespread rumors in the city that violence would be directed at store owners who remained open.

Jeffries stresses small government tax cuts, defense

(continued from p.1)

And "a substantial and permanent 30 percent tax cut is the first step in restoring the vigor of our national growth," he said.

Jeffries stressed that incentive must be returned to Americans, and by cutting taxes, this incentive would return.

The Atchison businessman called Keys "(President) Carter's cohort in Congress" and accused the incumbent of saying one thing when campaigning and doing another in Washington.

Jeffries said there is a clear choice between his opponent's liberal stance and his conservative outlook on issues.

Keys favors large centralized government and consumerism and social issues, he said. Jeffries said he favored tax cuts, smaller federal government and opposed cuts in defense spending. Jeffries also said he is in favor of the tuition tax credit bill, but did not elaborate.

During a 15-minute question-and-answer session with the group of 30 students, Jeffries said he would support the B-1 bomber if it came up again and said he did not want to cut defense any more.

new titles
now in stock

WHISTLE. James Jones' third book in the trilogy comprised by FROM HERE TO ETERNITY and THE THIN RED LINE. $10.95 Delacorte Pr.

A TIME TO BE HUMAN. John Howard Griffin, author of BLACK LIKE ME. $6.95 Macmillan.

PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS. New book by Wayne Dyer, author of YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES. $8.95 Funk & Wagnalls.

CAT CALENDAR 1979 by Kliban. $3.95 Workman Pr. (We still have all three Kliban books, boxed sets and individually).

k-state union bookstore 0301

COACH JIM DICKEY INVITES ALL KSU STUDENTS
TO FOOTBALL'S OPEN HOUSE
ON
Sept. 6, 6:30 p.m.— —KSU Stadium

★ Tour the refurbished facilities
★ Meet coaches and players
★ KSU Pep Band
★ FREE bus service leaving Kramer and Derby every 5 minutes for those who need transportation

"The KSU Football facilities belong to you, too, and we want you to feel a part of our K-State Football program," said Dickey.

Be part of the GOOD TIMES
Get your tickets now

STUDENT TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
Athletic Ticket Office—Gymnasium
First National Bank (Denison & Claflin)
Starting September 1
Kramer and Derby Food Centers—Sept. 5—4:30-6:30 p.m.
Student Union—opening soon.

REC REPORT

A current student I.D. or Faculty/Staff Facility use card is required to use Indoor Recreation Facilities (Gym, Fieldhouse, Weight Room, Pool and Gymnastics Room), Outdoor Facilities (Handball, Racketball Courts and Tennis Courts) and to check out or rent equipment.

GROUP LEAD FITNESS ACTIVITIES

Rythmic Aerobics
(Formerly aerobic dance)
M - W - F Noon
(F.H.)
M - Tues - Th
6:30 (Gym)

Progressive Exercise:

M - W - F
11:40 - 12:00
(F.H.)

Aqua Fitness:

M - W - F
11:30 - 12:15
(Pools)

M - Tues - Th
7:30 (Pools)

See calendar for starting times.

L.P. WASHBURN CHECKOUT AND RENTAL CENTER

M - F 4 - 7 p.m.
Sat. 10 - 12 a.m.
Sun. 4 - 6 p.m.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR august—september

DIAL REC-CHECK 532-6000 For Recorded Information

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	IM DATES	PROG. EXER.	RYTHM. AERO.	AQUA FIT.
MONDAY 28	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00				
TUESDAY 29	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00				
WEDNESDAY 30	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00	REC LEADER Meeting 4:00 p.m./Forum Hall All football, soccer, kickball leaders.	11:40 FH	12 n FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 31	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00	←DEADLINE Football, Soccer, Kickball; All Ind. Sports -- Handball Racquetball, Tennis Horseshoes, 1+1 Basketball, 2 on 2 Volleyball		6:30 Gym	7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 1	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 n FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 2 SUNDAY 3	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	Sun.7:00-10:00	Sat.10:00-noon Sun. 4:00-6:00				
(Holiday) MONDAY 4	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00- 5:00			6:30 Gym	7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 5	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00			6:30 Gym	7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 6	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 n FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 7	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00	SPORTS BEGIN		6:30 Gym	7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 8	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 n FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 9 SUNDAY 10	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	Sun.7:00-10:00	Sat.10:00-noon Sun. 4:00-6:00				
MONDAY 11	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 n FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 12	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00			6:30 Gym	7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 13	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 n FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 14	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00	DEADLINE Golf, Swimming, & Putt-Putt Golf		6:30 Gym	7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 15	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	CLOSED CLOSED CLOSED	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 n FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 16 SUNDAY 17	ALL FACILITIES CLOSED -- HOME FOOTBALL GAME 1-5/7-10	1-5/7-10	1-5/7-10	1-5/7-10	7:00-10:00	4:00- 6:00 (Sunday only)				
MONDAY 18	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 n FH 6:30 Gym	11:30 7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 19	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00			6:30 Gym	7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 20	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 n FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 21	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00			6:30 Gym	7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 22	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 n FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 23 SUNDAY 24	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	CLOSED 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	Sun.7:00-10:00	Sat.10:00-noon Sun. 4:00-6:00	GOLF TOURNEY AND PUTT-PUTT GOLF TOURNEY			
MONDAY 25	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00	SWIM MEET	11:40 FH	12 n FH 6:30 Gym	11:30 Pools
TUESDAY 26	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 CLOSED	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00	↓		6:30 Gym	
WEDNESDAY 27	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00	↓	11:40 FH	12 n FH 6:30 Gym	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 28	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 CLOSED	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00	↓		6:30 Gym	
FRIDAY 29	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00		11:40 FH	12 n FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 30	CLOSED 7:30-10:00	CLOSED 7:30-10:00	CLOSED 7:30-10:00	CLOSED 7:30-10:00						

Intramural Managers Meeting

(Rec Leaders)
Wed., Aug. 30
4:00 p.m.
FORUM HALL

(All Fraternities, Sororities, Residence Hall and Independent Team representatives must be present.)

ENTRY DEADLINE

Thurs. Aug. 31
Ahearn Rm. 12
By 5:00 p.m.

Flag Football, Soccer, Kickball

Individual Sports
Singles—Handball, Racketball, Tennis, Horseshoes,
2 and 2 Volleyball
1 and 1 Basketball

—WANTED— SPORTS OFFICIALS

Rec. Services needs Intramural Officials for flag football, soccer, kickball.
Meeting: Tues., Aug. 29 - 4 p.m.
Union Rm. 213

RECREATIONAL SERVICES OFFICES

Ahearn—Room 12
Open:
Mon. - Fri. 8 - 5 (Noon included)
Phone: 532-6980

Serving You The Automated Way



Dial Rec-Check 532-6000
For recorded information concerning

Free Recreation—Programs and facilities available for the day along with information concerning new programs.
Intramural Activities—Meetings, postponed games and new programs.

HAPPENINGS SPONSORED BY:

SMITH SPORTING GOODS DOWNTOWN

ATHLETE'S WAY

BALLARD'S In Aggieville

THE PRO SHOPPE

Believers in the Importance of Recreation and Fitness

Strong single, group performance ranks debate team 3rd in nation

K-State's combination debate and forensic team, which has been in existence for two years, was ranked third in the nation this year.

Rankings were released in July by Jack Howe, editor of the "Intercollegiate Speech Team Results."

Director of K-State's forensics program Harold Nichols said Howe's ranking is considered both "authoritative and prestigious."

The ranking included both debate and individual events (public speeches and dramatic readings.)

"Because of the way the points were figured, I am very pleased that we ended up third," Nichols said. "And because points were tabulated from all tournaments throughout the season, no one person is responsible for the team's success."

K-State competed with other schools with enrollments of 10,000 students or more. Placing ahead of K-State were the University of Southern California and Eastern Michigan University, which both maintained larger forensic budgets.

Other top ten schools include Ball State University; Illinois State University; Mankato State University; Miami University (Ohio); Northwestern University; Ohio University; and Pennsylvania State University.

"The point scale on which the recognition is based reflects the belief that a forensic program should be broadly based in its student participation, and should provide a squad with opportunities in both debate and individual events," Howe said.

K-State's placement in the top ten is an indication of the total strength of its forensic program, Nichols said.

Nichols also said he is optimistic about the upcoming season.

"The freshmen I've talked to in the last few days seem both enthusiastic and talented," he said. "And we have a number of students returning from last year."

UMHE regroups at campus center

United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE) has been restructured into a new Christian organization at K-State, Ecumenial Christian Ministries (ECM).

According to Leonard Fuller, mathematics professor and vice chairman of the ECM board, the same protestant churches that worked in UMHE are participating in the new organization, except for the Chistian church.

The purpose of ECM is to provide study opportunities for K-State students and faculty at the Campus Center in Denison Hall, he said.

"ECM is part of a statewide board, but there is also a local board which consists of 12 members," Fuller said. The board includes two faculty members, students and local ministers.

There are six Manhattan churches involved in ECM: Three Methodist churches, two Presbyterian churches and one Congregational church. Fuller said these local churches are more involved in ECM than they were in UMHE.

There are no permanent ministers in ECM now, but one will be hired soon, he said. There were two ministers in UMHE last year, but both left.

"We want to be able to reach students better, but our ministry is to the total University community—faculty and students," Fuller said.

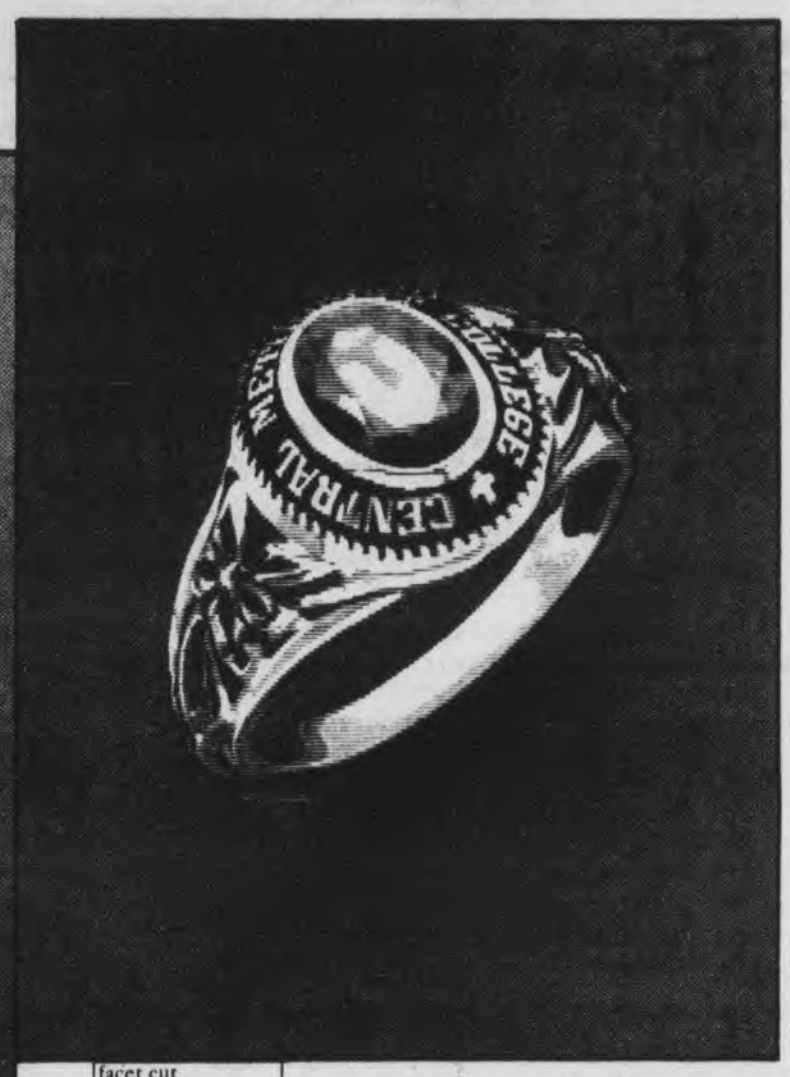
WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL
TACO HUT
Fast running, courteous service
2809 Claflin

SPACE WARS
The Latest and Greatest Video Game
Tonite Play Two Games of Space Wars For the Price of One
From 10 P.M. to 2 A.M.
FOOSBALL
Play by the Hour
1 Player $1.25
2 Players $1.50
4 Players $1.85
THE PARLOUR
1123 MORO ST.
AGGIEVILLE

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

custom-made rings
sale $59.95
save $25*







Custom features for men



Custom features for women

On sale are our men's traditional Siladium® rings and selected women's 10-karat gold rings. These rings are custom-made individually for you. They are an exceptional buy at the price of $59.95. You get your choice of many custom features. Come see them today.

THE ARTCARVED REPRESENTATIVE has a large collection of college rings. Ask to see them.

Date Aug. 28–Sept. 1 Time: 9am-5pm
Deposit required. Ask about Master Charge or Visa. *Savings vary slightly from style to style.

ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS

Last 3 days!

k-state union bookstore

0302

GOP sets brief platform; Bennett staff reaps praise

TOPEKA (AP)—The administration of Gov. Robert F. Bennett was praised Tuesday in an unusally brief platform adopted by Kansas Republicans for their 1978 campaign.

The platform ran less than three pages in sharp contrast to the 37-page effort of Kansas Democrats.

As a result, the GOP platform dealt mostly in generalities with relatively few specifics.

Notably absent in the light of a plea by the party's nominee for attorney general was any stand on capital punishment.

Robert Stephan, who will seek to win the attorney general's office away from Democrat Curt Schneider, addressed the Republican platform meeting prior to adoption of the campaign document.

"Kansas should have a bill that provides for capital punishment," Stephan told his fellow party members. "Or at the very least it should have a provision that would make it possible to do away with a parole from a life sentence."

Stephan also urged that the age for juveniles be reduced from 18 to 16 in instances of violent crimes; that the views of victims should be recognized in plea bargaining and sentencing of criminal offenders, and that a new state facility should be constructed for the incarceration of nonviolent offenders.

The subject was addressed by the platform only in this language:

"Republicans suport a concern for crime victims that is reflected in active programs for effective crime control, enhanced court procedures and provision for adequate correctional programs."

The Republican document also calls for:

—Economic and efficient operation of government, including support of Bennett's tax program and "a constitutional, uniform tax lid in Kansas so that the tax lie is not a sham and a hoax or a tax sieve."

—Government encouragement of a free and stable economy, including support of inititatives "which have brought Kansas jobs and the highest employment rate in the nation"; continued pursuit of new businesses and expansion of existing ones; programs to permit farmers to grow and sell what they produce at a fair and reasonable price, and support of Bennett's road-rebuilding and long-range transportation programs.

—A commitment to the safety and well being of Kansas people, including an active program to reduce drug abuse; to improve availability of health care with emphasis on preventive medicine; and to "support and maintain one of the nation's finest elementary, secondary and higher educational systems."

—Government to work with citizens to enhance the quality of life, including availability of cultural arts, assisting the handicapped, concern for the needs of senior citizens and expanded opportunity for youth.

Charge a limo, a suite, a plane? It's easy, Judge

LEAVENWORTH (AP)—A pre-sentence investigation has been ordered for a federal penitentiary inmate who gained a reputation as a high roller during two previous escapes from custody.

Judge Elmo Hunter of the U.S. District Court said he hopes the investigation will shed more light on the escapades of 31-year-old Ray Allen Williams, who has pleaded guilty to escape charges.

Williams escaped from the Leavenworth honor farm April 23. He was arrested three days later in Dallas by FBI agents who met him at an airport after he landed in a private plane he had hired in Tulsa.

Leaving the honor farm, Williams drove to Kansas City, rented a 1978 luxury limousine complete with chauffeur and drove to Tulsa. There he rented one suite of rooms for himself, another for the chauffeur, and persuaded the limousine service to charge his expenses.

On April 26, he hired a twin-engine plane and a pilot, all on credit, for his trip to Dallas where FBI agents caught up with him.

In 1975, Williams represented himself as an advertising agent preparing a national television campaign. He allegedly borrowed a 1976 luxury car and was arrested on a charge of car theft in Portland, Ore., five days later.

Between his arrest and sentencing on the car theft charge, he walked out of a Portland jail and left in a limousine he had ordered on the pretext of meeting Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) at an airport.

K-State Today

The Faculty Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate will sponsor a tea to welcome new faculty members at 3:30 p.m. today in the Bluemont Room of the K-State Union. K-State President Duane Acker, Vice President for Academic Affairs John Chalmers, Student Body President Sam Brownback and Faculty Senate President Charles Litz will be on the program.

RK
Shampoo
Blow Dry $9.00 & up
Haircut
FRESHMEN ½ price
expires Nov. 1
1 coupon per customer
Weekdays til 8:00
Saturdays to 5:00
776-5651
REDKEN


Humboldt Sq.
210 Humboldt

SBAR J
WESTERN CLOTHIERS
WE ALSO CARRY TACK AND FARNAM SUPPLIES
Hours: 9:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat., until 8:30 Thurs.
321 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kans. 66502
(913) 537-8810
Square Dance Apparel
10% OFF MEN'S-LADIES WEAR
Down coats, vests, winter jackets
entire stock included-limited time only
Comfi
Downright Comfortable Since 1915
outerwear
denver colorado
Wrangler

"USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN"
Master Charge-Visa Welcome

PLAYERS
K-State & The Department of Speech
78-79 SEASON TICKET
A Doll's House — Oct. 5,6&7 — By Henrik Ibsen
Carousel — Nov. 16,17&18 — By Richard Rodgers & Oscar Hammerstein II
An Evening Of Opera & Dance — Mar. 1,2&3 — The Old Maid and the Thief By Menotti & The KSU Dance Workshop
The Comedy Of Errors — Apr. 26,27&28 — By William Shakespeare
Cost of Tickets:
General Public $11 Students $8
Reasons why you should subscribe to the 1978-79 season:
• YOU SAVE MONEY
• YOU ORDER ALL 4 PLAYS
• YOU GET ORCHESTRA SEATING
• YOU HELP SUPPORT THE ARTS
Send pre-paid orders to
Season Tickets
Department of Speech
East Stadium
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506
with
self addressed stamped envelope

This semester, try something impossible.

Many young men and women say they are going to college for the challenge.
But it's tough to test yourself and find out what you can do just by taking quizzes and finals.
Add Army ROTC to your program and you'll automatically challenge both your physical and mental skills.
Unlike strictly academic subjects, Army ROTC will teach you to think on your feet. To make important decisions quickly. And it will help you to develop your confidence and stamina. One semester at a time.
In short, you can prepare yourself to handle the impossible, on campus or off.
For full details call:
Glade Presnal
Dept. of Military Science
Phone: 532-6754/6755
Course Registration Data

Course No.	Title	Day	Time
249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	0930
		Tuesday	0830
			0930
		Thursday	0130
249-100	Lab	Wednesday	0430

NO HAIR LENGTH REQUIREMENT
NO MILITARY OBLIGATION
NO UNIFORMS
ARMY ROTC.
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

FORMAL INTRODUCTIONS...Tom Benaka, Topeka, introduces his daughter Allisha to one of the calves that is part of the petting exhibit in the childrens zoo.

Kids' zoo: Fun, fantasy

By KIM MEYER
Staff Writer

Little feet pattering across the wooden bridge. Castle-like gates and stone towers. Exotic birds calling in the background.

Sounds like Wonderland?

It is for the kids in Manhattan. It's the new Children's Zoo at Sunset Zoo.

And it's just one of many changes at the zoo in the past year.

"It usually takes 15 to 20 years to completely rejuvenate a zoo, but we're getting a good start," said Tom Demry, general curator of the zoo.

All summer, children have been visiting the Petting Zoo (a part of the Children's Zoo), where they can feed and play with anything from a pig to a pregnant donkey.

"Most animals (in the Petting Zoo), are on loan from neighboring farmers," Demry said. "They'll be returned to the farms for the winter and the animals we own will be put out to pasture."

One animal on loan is a prize-winning Jersey cow. Others include several sheep and a pig.

The nursery in the Children's Zoo will be finished by spring, Demry said. The nursery will house desert birds, tropical birds and a "romper room" for zoo babies.

The Children's Zoo will close for the season Tuesday.

Another new facility next year will be a primate-reptile house. The house will hold four large monkey cages, a large chimpanzee cage and cages for the reptiles.

"Rather than have a whole bunch of monkeys, we're going to just keep the rarer types," Demry said.

Other planned improvements include a botanical garden, a canine canyon and an exotic bird sanctuary.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR AND TIMES

Student Discount

FALL 1978 SEMESTER RATE PLUS TAX $13

• MORNING • EVENING • SUNDAY

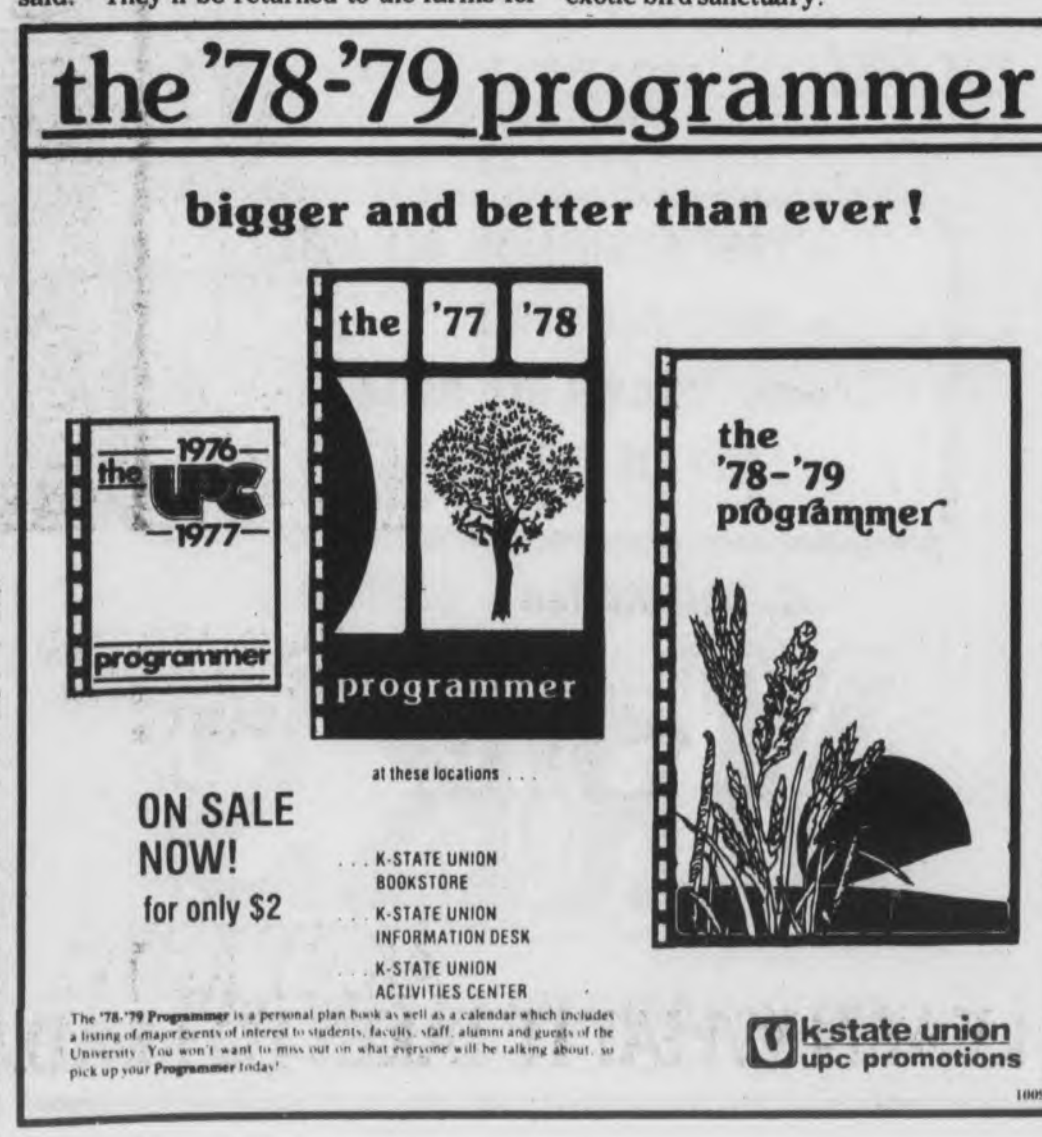
I agree to subscribe to The Kansas City Star and Times for the full semester at the special rate of $13.00 and I will pay the amount upon billing by the carrier or agent. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays, fall or winter breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of registration and expires the last day of finals.

Please send payment to:
The Kansas City Star and Times
1729 Grand Avenue
Kansas City, Missouri 64108
or call 539-0448

DATE: _____
NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
PHONE: _____ APT: _____
STUDENT I.D. # _____
UNIVERSITY: _____
SIGNED: _____







Three Down, One to Go

Fred Funk arrived at K-State Tuesday morning with the intention of giving away four puppies.

After spending most of the day in front of the K-State Union, he managed to find homes for three of them though the going was pretty slow at times (right).

When he finally decided to get out of the puppy business (below), Funk grabbed his chair, an empty laundry basket and headed back home to Wabaunsee County with one puppy left.



Staff photos by Tom Bell



Back to the basics for Russian students

MOSCOW (AP)—When more than 50 million Soviet youngsters go back to school Friday, they will find that their government and the Communist Party have decreed they study the basics—less literature and more nuts and bolts.

Worried by a growing glut of college applicants and a worsening labor shortage that is expected to become critical in the next decade, the Soviet government has ordered secondary schools to put more emphasis on vocational education.

Officials said overcoming the possible labor shortage is "a task of enormous political and economic importance."

The Soviet Union has been trying to improve the social status of the ordinary worker, but many students see a college diploma as the key to membership in the social elite and the "intelligentsia."

Under the revisons, students who are not headed for college would spend less time on classical literature and would learn instead to be skilled confectioners, spinners, seamstresses, knitters, drivers or machine-tool operators.

Local Amway®
Distributor is helping many persons earn money working two to four hours a day. We can help you! For an appointment, call
537-7400

Get your SENIOR
SHIRTS and ACTIVITY CARDS
at the table in the Union.
On Sale
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
11:30-4:00

We are now handling engineering and architectural supplies
office world
208 N. 3rd in Humboldt Square
776-6864

LET'S TALK ABOUT...
K-STATE'S ATHLETIC FUTURE
with
DELOSS DODDS
KSU Athletic Director
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30
12:30 P.M.
K-STATE UNION CATSKELLER
Let's Talk About it
k-state union upc issues & ideas
1002 CH

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

LADIES NITE EVERY WEDNESDAY!
Tonite and Every Wed. Mr.K's Ladies Get . . .
- FREE ADMISSION ALL NITE
- FIRST BEER FREE
- 25c DRAWS ALL NITE
- LADY OF THE WEEK
  Selected every Wed!

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO...
MR.K'S
YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!
Open 11:30 AM Mon.-Sat.—Sandwiches Served Till 8 PM



FIELD DAY...Larry Corah, assistant professor in animal science, discusses the feed value of sorgum forages versus that of corn silage as Paul Oltman, an agent from Marshall County, holds the sign.

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Sorghum Field Day attracts 850

BY BETH HARTSENSTEIN
Collegian Reporter

About 850 extension agents, farmers and agricultural students representing nearly every county in Kansas attended and participated in a Sorghum Field Day at the Agronomy Research Farm, north of KSU Stadium. The field day was presented by the K-State Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service.

A walking tour included reports on progress in sorghum breeding and production, grain storage and drying, herbicides and diseases. In the "Browsing Tent," 25 to 30 researchers and extension specialists backed displays on subjects such as grain marketing, seed production, soil management, farm equipment and animal nutrition.

"Forage and grain is valuable for livestock, and sorghum is the number two crop in Kansas," said Verlin Peterson, agronomy professor in extension crops and soils. "That's what this field day is all about, to provide the latest research results and give pratical recommendations to the producer."

THE AGRONOMY Research Farm is one of the several experimental stations and fields throughout Kansas sponsored by K-State for research in agronomy. Field days are hosted at the different stations, with emphasis on various subjects such as wheat and irrigation.

"They have field days all over the state, averaging one a week," Stan Ehler, assistant professor of agronomy, said. "The function of all the research and planning put into one is to provide adult education. "Science and technology can work in agriculture, and technical research is important to the average person. These programs are aimed toward the consumer, the pamphlets are written in simple language. They are not textbooks, but contain one concept. What we are really doing is giving 'in-service training' to Kansas farmers."

Ehler added that Kansas farmers are among the most highly educated in the nation.

Besides relaying new information to farmers, the programs also are geared to commercial people in agricultural business; grain elevator operators, chemical developers and students.

"This is interesting and I'm glad we got to come up. The men have a lot to share," Steve Stroda, sophomore from Butler County Community College said. Stroda came to Manhattan with his agricultural economics class.

Women attending were given a "Ladies Tour" which included the American Institute of Baking, grain and food displays by K-State Horticulture Research, and a demonstration of drying flowers by Linda Felbush of Wabaunsee County Extension.

AAA sees gas prices up, record by Labor Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Automobile Association said Tuesday that gasoline prices over the Labor Day weekend will be nearly 3 cents a gallon higher than they were at the beginning of the summer travel season.

The AAA said it based its conclusion on a survey of gasoline prices around the country. It said holiday weekend motorists can anticipate paying an average of 65.8 cents a gallon for regular-grade gasoline.

The AAA said a gallon of unleaded fuel will cost an average of 69.7 cents while premium will cost 71.6 cents. The AAA said the rates are record highs for all three grades of gasoline, adding that the average prices for each variety included tabulation of gasoline prices at both full-service and self-service stations.

give a gift of life
KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

HORTICULTURE
KSU
HORTICULTURE CLUB
WATERMELON FEED
Wed., Aug. 30, 6:30 p.m.
South of Conservatory
* Info. on hort. club
* Volleyball
* Everyone invited

Greeks,
Stop by the Union Concourse today and make an appointment to have your picture made for the Royal Purple
IT'S HAPPENING NOW!!

The Reason Your... MOTHER'S WORRY
Weekly Specials
MON — FREE ADMISSION w/student I.D.
Watch Monday night football on our 7-ft. color T.V.
TUE — "TWO FER NIGHTS"
2 for 1—Any beverage (except carryout)
50¢ Admission with student I.D.
WED — WIN A SKI TRIP TO STEAMBOAT
Let Mother's Worry and Breakaway West send you & a friend to Steamboat for 5 days. Details at Mother's Worry
THU — "LADIES NIGHT"
Ladies drink FREE draft beer with FREE admission from 7-8:30 pm; 40¢ admission w/student I.D.
See 2 Fabulous Light Shows and
Join the Action in the "New Look" of Mother's Worry
DON'T MISS THE ROYALS ON OUR 7-FT. COLOR T.V.
Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 5:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

ALL WE CAN TELL YOU IS THAT MEN WHO DON'T SMOKE LIVE ABOUT 6 YEARS LONGER THAN MEN WHO DO SMOKE.*

If you want someone to help you
stop smoking cigarettes,
contact your American Cancer Society.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

*This fact taken from a research study is based on the smoker who at age 25 smokes about a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

GM flubs gas mileage forecasts as 'real' '79s prove thirstier

DETROIT (AP)—They had round two of the fuel economy game all figured out at General Motors Corp.—until 1979 models began rolling off assembly lines and GM again had to revise its mileage forecast.

The GM estimate was put down to 19.1 miles per gallon. If its actual average mileage on all its 1979 cars slips two tenths below that, it could cost the giant automaker more than $20 million.

So it goes these days as U.S. automakers play the costly game of juggling computers to match production plans and buyers' desires to meet increasingly tough federal fuel economy standards.

And the game gets more complex each day. A GM analyst calls it a "what if" game and a Ford Motor spokesman says it's a "war game."

Its strategies are not just building smaller cars. They could include changes in advertising, in plans for importing models, in production, even in pri e between largend small models.

ONE PROBLEM, with meeting the federal standards is that engineers never know what mileage a model will get until it leaves the plant. Another—and more troublesome one—is that the figure is based on the average mileage of an automaker's total production.

That means if buyers like a company's gas-guzzlers more than the better-mileage compacts, plans are thrown ajumble.

The mileage figures are mandated under the 1975 Energy Policy and Conservation Act, enacted following the 1974 Arab oil embargo. They were to begin in 1976 but automakers succeeded in having them put off two years. Similar standards take effect in 1979 on light trucks.

Federal tests measure the mileage on all automakers' models. From 18 mpg on 1978 passenger cars, the requirement climbs to 27.5 mpg in 1985. As recently as 1974, GM's cars averaged 12 mpg.

U.S. Officials estimate the standards will save 4.5 billion barrels of oil from 1980 to 1995—half Alaska's North Slope oil reserves.

At GM, the first 1979 cars off the production line showed some models were a bit heavier than expected and a new clutch on a few other models depressed fuel economy. Refined miles-per-gallon testing procedures further clouded the picture.

THE RESULT: GM reduced its forecast for 1979 cars to just a notch above the 19 mpg federal standard. The estimate of GM losing $20 million or more for each one-tenth mpg below that standard is based on a formula fining GM $5 for every car it produces during the year.

GM's new forecast compares to an original estimate of 19.7 mpg and an interim prediction of 19.4 mpg.

From now on, GM will monitor sales to learn if 100,000 Chevette sales are inexplicably lost to heavier Impalas. Or buyers may otherwise confound the planners who set the production mix of the 607 GM engine-transmission-rear axle combinations that affect fuel economy.

The most important part of the fuel game strategy is the "down-sizing" of the automakers' models, now well under way. The vastly lighter and shorter cars need smaller engines and less fuel.

As the year unfolds, a company's flexibility is more limited. But it can boost prices on bigger, fuel-thirsty engines or push advertising on small cars if the mileage level runs below forecasts.

THE ULTIMATE "fix" would be to make some big, fuel-hungry cars in scarce supply. But marketing experts call that risky because it might send customers to a competitor.

A Ford analyst said automakers have "gotten by" so far mostly with minor price changes on engines, adding: "I doubt that anybody's suddenly said, 'Okay, we're not going to build 100,000 of these cars.' You do that sort of thing two years in advance."

GM has said it has never used advertising or sales contests solely to affect fleet mileage. GM and Ford have boosted the price spread between six-cylinder and V-8 engines, however, to ease customers toward the more economical sixes.

All the major automakers are exceeding 1978 standards: GM expects to finish the year at 19, Ford at about 18.4, Chrysler Corp. at 18.6 and American Motors Corp. at 19.1. They expect to beat 1979 levels also.

After 1979, the strategies for meeting the standards get more complex and, as GM has said, "intensively competitive."

Next April, GM will bring out new front-wheel-drive compacts and designate them 1980 models—which normally do not come out until fall. That way the company will get 1½ years' production of those economical cars to apply toward the 1980 requirement of 20 mpg.

In doing so, GM loses a half year of its 1979 compacts for mileage purposes—one more reason it expects to barely meet 1979 levels.

SOCCER

Join the fastest growing organization on campus. The Kansas State Soccer Club is having an organizational meeting Wednesday, August 30, at 7:00 p.m. in room 204 Ahearn. If interested please attend.

For additional information
Call Greg Middleton or Ken Butler at 539-1780.

American Baptist Campus Ministry
1801 Anderson Ph. 539-3051
Sunday's 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Tuesday's 7:00-7:30 p.m.
Fellowship Meal & Program
Weekly Worship
Dave Stewart
Campus Minister



776-3600

Men's & Women's Styling

317 HOUSTON
Downtown Manhattan—East of Sears

Wood Vibrations

And Connie has some far out sounds for you;
Clogs! Polished and pegged for kicks of all sorts. Just your kind of style!
Lace-up in brown leather uppers,
Fur-lined style in brown leather uppers.



Burke's Shoes
404 POYNTZ—MANHATTAN
"When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"

Democrats zero in on tax lid, revenue sharing

TOPEKA (AP)—Kansas Democrats adopted Tuesday a party platform for the fall general election campaign with controversial subjects ignored and pride in the party's legislative record on tax reform a central theme.

The 37-page document says gubernatorial candidate John Carlin and other Democratic candidates this year will follow in the tradition of former Gov. Robert Docking on fiscal responsibility and tax revamping.

It chides incumbent Republican Gov. Robert Bennett as a johnny-come-lately in supporting tax issues, and claims a variety of things done by the Legislature to improve state government had to be shoved through against Bennett's active opposition.

HOUSE SPEAKER John Carlin, Bennett's opponent in the Nov. 7 general election, sounded the Democratic battle cry when he declared in an appearance before the party's platform committee:

"It's pretty obvious the Republicans have had their eyes closed on taxes for a long time and now, suddenly, they see what's happening and they're trying to get on the bandwagon.

"The governor has the audacity to try to take credit for tax reform. He had to have it crammed down his throat, and now he's trying to take credit for it, and we're not going to let him get away with it."

Carlin said Bennett opposed and ridiculed the state's property tax lid for eight years until Proposition 13 was approved in California.

State Rep. James Slattery (D-Topeka), main author of an income tax reform bill which was passed in 1977 over Bennett's veto, said, "The incumbent governor apparently has forgotten his opposition for all those years to the property tax lid and his veto of the income tax exemption bill, and in this year of Proposition 13 he's suddenly become a big friend of the taxpayer."

THE DEMOCRATIC platform has as its cornerstone a declaration that the party will continue to work for reimposition of "a property tax lid without loopholes."

The original lid, first proposed by a Republican, former state Sen. Frank Hodge of Hutchinson, was adopted by Docking as his major political proposal in 1970 and was enacted that year. Exemptions on what comes under the lid approved in the intervening years by the Legislature has left it a weak replica of the original.

The Democrats' platform also calls for:

—Greater sharing of state tax revenues with local units of government "within the state's financial resources in order to reduce the property tax burden of local taxpayers."

—Creation of "a real spending lid for state government," which it says would prohibit the state from spending any more money than it receives in revenue in any one year.

—IMPROVING the system of appraising property for tax purposes to insure fair, uniform and equitable assessment.

—Elimination of the state's three percent sales tax from food.

—Providing for tax relief or refunds when state tax collections exceed what is needed to operate existing programs and maintain a "prudent" reserve.

The platform does not address the issues of death penalty, abortion or liberalization of laws on marijuana control.

Attorney General Curt Schneider, the party's top incumbent state officeholder, has urged reinstatement of capital punishment since he took office in 1975, but did not push for inclusion of a death penalty plank in the interest of party harmony, an aide said.

"We will continue to lobby for it if re-elected," said Marshall Barber, Schneider's administrative assistant who spoke to the platform committee in place of the attorney general. He said Schneider had input into drafting of the platform, but chose to emphasize his office's record on consumer protection rather than fight for a death penalty plank.

Bill Roy, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, told the platform committee he supports a modest tax reduction for American taxpayers of $15 to $20 billion now but greater relief must await a stronger economy.

THE PALACE
in Aggieville

COLORADO COLORS EYE SHADOW COLLECTION by BONNE BELL

Only $3.50 with any $3.50 Bonnie Bell purchase

BONNE BELL

What a Meal from the Colonel!



2 pieces of Chicken
potatoes & gravy or
cole slaw and roll
Everyday only $1.24

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken®

901 N. Third 2700 Anderson
OPEN DAILY 10:30 am to 10 pm

Brothers'

Tonight is "CUP NIGHT"
16 oz. Brothers cup for
only 65¢ from 7-12 p.m.
Refills 55¢.

Thursday is "HAT NIGHT"
Wear a hat in Brothers—
get a free stein card.
Free popcorn with a beer purchase.

Friday is "TGIF"
$1.50 pitchers and 30¢ steins
from 1-7 p.m. Free popcorn
with each pitcher.

Enjoy "L.A. SKITZ", a good rock and roll band.
3:30-5:30 No ADMISSION
8:30-11:30 $1.50 cover charge

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

1007

The Paper Chase



THURSDAY
$1.25
Forum Hall 7:30
Little Theatre 3:30

'Paper Moon' opens rural America series

EDITORS NOTE: "Paper Moon" will be shown at 7 p.m. today in Forum Hall. $1 per person with KSU ID.

By SCOTT FARINA
Review Editor

"Paper Moon" opens the Issues and Ideas Film Series for Fall '78 tonight. The theme for this semester is "The Image and Influence of Place on Film: Small Town and Rural America." The premiere film was shot in and around Hays.

Collegian Review

Peter Bogdanovich produced and directed this story of a con man in the Depression-era Midwest. His sense of setting and his eye for minute details keep interest from flagging, even when the acting and pacing begin to plod halfway through.

The nominal stars are the father-and-daughter team of Ryan and Tatum O'Neal. Papa Ryan is more a presence than an actor; he looks the part of Mose Pray, but he's never totally convincing. Daughter Tatum, as Addie, comes across a little better, and she has one of the best lines in the movie: "I don't know what scruples is, but if you got 'em, they must belong to someone else."

The real star is the outrageous Madeline Kahn as "Miss Trixie Delight." She hitches up for some fun times with Mose and Addie, using that classic con play, the whore-as-lady. Trixie is phony as a three-dollar bill, but Mose just can't figure that out. It takes a scheme by Addie to get rid of her. (Funny, you'd think a name like Trixie Delight would be a dead giveaway that the "lady" in question isn't one.)

"Paper Moon" was wisely shot in black-in-white. For many of us, to whom pre-World War II days are perceived through old movies, newsreels and still photos, the past is not in color, but in shades of gray. "Paper Moon" maintains that illusion.

The best feature of this film, in fact, is its totally convincing historical look. The cars, the clothes, the speech, the music: everything fits correctly. And for proof of Bogdanovich's eye for detail, notice the rooms that Addie and Mose stay in. As the two acquire more money, the rooms get more elegant. A small point, but important.

One gets the feeling the technical aspects of filmmaking are more important to Bogdanovich than his actors. The pacing is erratic and the actors don't react to each other as well as they should. Still, it's an interesting and entertaining film, one that should provoke much discussion among audience members and Issues and Ideas leaders.

Family faces second eviction

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP)—Edward and Nancy Erving's five children think camping out is "fantastic," but their parents say spending a month in a 10 by 14-foot tent has been a matter of bitter economic necessity.

The family lost its $13,500 home to a mortgage foreclosure and the parents say "no one wants to rent to a family with five children." The Ervings say they have too much income to qualify for welfare assistance but not enough to make ends meet.

Now they face eviction from their campsite at Turkey Swamp Parks.

"We have to be out Friday morning and I think they're all booked up because of Labor Day," Mrs. Erving, 40, said Tuesday.

State park regulations allow campers to remain 14 days at a time. After the first two-week period, the family packed their tent and stent and settled in a campsite at a nearby park. After 48 hours they returned.

Oxford professor joins pre-design

Pre-design profession students will receive some British influence this year as Robert Greenstreet, Oxford Polytechnic, England, begins teaching design graphics.

Greenstreet, 26, specialized in teaching graphic design to beginning architecture students for two years at Oxford. He also has been involved in researching building law, codes and legal requirements. Greenstreet said he hopes to continue his research in this country.

Greenstreet's first impression of K-State and Manhattan are "very favorable. Manhattan is a nice town," he said.

He said the facilities and students have made a good first impression on him.

"The facilities are excellent—probably better than can be found in England," he said. "The two classes I've met seem motivated toward learning. I hope it stays that way."

McCain Auditorium

Tickets for the 1978/79 season now on sale at the McCain Auditorium box office. Call 532-6425 for further information and free brochure.

- The Amazing Kreskin
- Vanities (Broadway hit play)
- Raymond Johnson Dance Company
- Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra
- Chet Atkins
- The Vienna Boys Choir
- The Acting Company from New York with Romeo and Juliet and Broadway
- Garrick Ohlsson, Pianist
- The Paul Winter Consort
- The Pennsylvania Ballet

VETERANS

HOW CAN ARMY ROTC ADD TO YOUR BANK ACCOUNT?

Depending on your scholastic year, you may have the opportunity to earn more than $5,500 in addition to your GI Bill benefits during your college career. How?



Your military experience exempts you from the Army ROTC basic course. So, as a freshman you enroll in the advanced course with academic juniors. That's $100 per month for up to 10 months in addition to your GI Bill benefits.

You attend advanced camp following your freshman year. That's about $500.

As a sophomore, you complete the Army ROTC advanced course. Another $100 per month for up to 10 months, plus GI benefits.

If there's a position available, you'll be commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Army Reserve or National Guard following your sophomore year. You'll be eligible to receive up to $3,000 for weekend drills and two week summer camps.

Close to $3,000 will come your way when you attend the Officer's Basic Course, probably following graduation.

Total benefit to the entering freshman over and above GI Bill benefits, and including Officer's Basic Course – more than $8,500.

Current sophomores may be eligible for similar benefits.

But, it's not just the money. In addition, you'll get the best leadership and management training available. And, that's got to be a plus, whatever career field you choose. Could you ask for more? See your Army ROTC Professor of Military Science. He's the man with the offer.

For full details contact: **Glade Presnal**
Phone: 532-6754/6755
or stop by Military Science Building, Campus

ARMY ROTC.
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

A Life Changed By Jesus Christ



For the last four years I've taken courses in psychology, sociology, philosophy, literature, and various other subjects. Though I don't claim to be an expert in any of those areas, I have spent time with men and women who were highly qualified in each one. Yet none of them had answers I considered adequate concerning the real issues in my life.

I graduated from Manhattan High School in 1974. I made good grades, was involved in several sports, and had many friends. I ended up going to a military academy my freshman year of college, where the pressured life revealed some of my true attitudes I had about myself and those around me. I experimented in forms of "enjoyment" new to me, with little concern for the consequences. I gradually became less and less sensitive to those around me, as my heart grew cold from concentrating on myself and using others for my own gain. The year finally ended and I resigned, fed up with the situation I was in and the life I was living.

But about three weeks later my life drastically changed. I listened to a man tell how God desired every person to be completely His. How the living and eternal God loved me enough to send His Son Jesus to die for me. How the crucifixion, burial, and resurrection of Jesus Christ almost 2,000 years ago had paid the penalty for even the worst sinner, setting him free from God's final judgement. And how the Bible said that I needed to simply accept God's forgiveness, believing in Jesus Christ, and giving myself completely to Him.

Maybe like many of you, I had read parts of the Bible before. I knew that Jesus of Nazareth was a very unique man. I knew that Jesus had said some good things. But I had never seriously considered how it all related to my day-to-day life here today. I hadn't understood that the Lord asked for a complete surrender; that somehow I needed to die to my old way of life and become a completely new person in Christ Jesus, trusting Him with my eternal destiny. That evening I told God that I did't really know where I was at, but that I wanted to surrender my life to Him. I told Him that I had screwed up my life, and I wanted Him to straighten it out. I invited Him to take over my life from top to bottom and make me a new person in Christ.

My life has not been the same since! For over three years now the Lord has faithfully been changing me. I have a purpose and direction in life I had never experienced outside of Christ. I have a peace inside me that goes beyond outward circumstances. I have assurance that when I die I will spend eternity with God in heaven.

If you're willing to let Him, Jesus Christ wants to come into your life. My desire is that you will surrender to Him today, and experience the abundant life which the Bible promises. Jeses Chirst is the same yesterday, today, and even forever.

Dan Walter
1978 KSU graduate

(Paid for by Dan Walter)

Inflation steady as food prices drop, others rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first decline in grocery prices in a year gave consumers some relief from inflation in July as overall consumer prices increased just 0.5 percent, the smallest rise this year, the government reported Tuesday.

Grocery prices fell by 0.4 percent in July following average monthly increases of 1.6 percent during the first half of the year. The improvement was chiefly due to lower prices for beef, down 2.2 percent, and pork, down 4 percent.

The government had been saying the upward trend in food prices would ease after midyear, however, prices of goods other than food increased 0.7 percent in July, the same as in other recent months, showing there has been no improvement in inflation in the non-food sectors of the economy.

Consumer prices had increased 0.9 percent in each of the previous three months, and the July increase was the smallest since the 0.4 percent registered last December. If continued for a year, it would translate into a 12-month inflation of 6 percent. The annual rate of inflation in the previous three months was 10.7 percent.

PRESIDENT Carter's special inflation adviser, Robert S. Strauss, said Tuesday the best that probably can be hoped for this year is total inflation of 8 percent, up from 6.9 percent in 1977.

He told the National Governor's Conference in Boston that the administration is studying new ways to strengthen its anti-inflation progam, but declared they would not include wage and price controls.

The July improvement in inflation gave some brief support to the dollar on currency exchange markets. But the dollar went into a nose-dive when another government report showed the nation's foreign trade in July was nearly $3 billion in deficit, the fourth largest monthly deficit ever.

Gold prices leaped, as they generally do when the dollar falls.

The Labor Department said its consumer price index in July stood at 196.7 percent of the 1967 average of 100, meaning that goods priced at $100 in 1967 had risen in cost to $196.70 last month.

Prices in July were 7.7 percent higher than a year earlier. The annual rate of increase for the three months ending in July was 9.7 percent, the first time in several months the three month rate has been below the 10 percent annual inflation level.

IN ADDITION to lower meat prices, consumers also found cheaper prices at the supermarket for eggs, coffee and fresh vegetables. It was the 13th consecutive monthly decline in coffee prices.

But the lower prices in supermarkets didn't extend to foods in restaurants, where meal prices increased 0.8 percent, about the same as in previous recent months.

There were also lower prices in July for apparel, down 0.6 percent, especially for women's and children's clothing, down 1.9 percent.

But most non-food items increased sharply. Housing costs, including appliances and furniture, increased 1.2 percent, and transportation costs rose 0.7 percent. About one-quarter of the increase was because of higher gasoline prices, which rose 0.8 percent for the first significant increase in six months.

Prices of new cars rose 0.8 percent following increases of 0.9 percent in June and 1.2 percent in May.

Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said that while the overall consumer price report in July was "very heartening," the 0.7 percent increase in non-food prices "indicates that the underlying inflation rate is still too high."

Because inflation has been worse than expected, the administration has been forced to make several revisions in its inflation outlook. In January, it was forecasting inflation for the year would be 6.1 percent. That was revised in July to 7.2 percent, and now Strauss has made it 8 percent in the new forecast.

Farmers support gasohol usage

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—An ad hoc collection of farmers gathered in Kansas City Tuesday to unite behind a common theme: Gasohol is an idea whose time has come.

Members of a group called American Agri-Fuels extolled the virtues of gasohol as a vehicle to help ease the oil shortage and reduce the grain glut that has cut prices for wheat, corn, grain sorghums and soybeans.

Gasohol is made up of gasoline and 15 or 20 percent grain alcohol. Pioneered in Nebraska, backers now say it is fully-developed from a technical standpoint.

They admit that current production costs make gasohol more expensive than imported oil prices, but they believe the day may be approaching when the new fuel will be economically viable.

Holly Hodges, a Holdrege, Neb., corn farmer and president of the National Gasohol Commission, said he will work for federal legislation calling for a $20 million plant in every state to provide the alcohol for gasohol. He said he would also work for federal tax credits for each gallon of gasohol sold and would try to get $24 million allocated by Congress for gasohol research.

Hodges said the cost of his proposal would be less than some of the energy research programs taking place in the United States at present.

"In 1976 the federal incentive to the oil industry was $11.1 billion," Hodges said.

FashionEyes
Large selection of Budget priced frames
New • Dorothy Hammil • Yves St. Laurent • rive gauche
• We fill prescriptions
• Fashion-tinted lenses
• Numerous styles of sunglasses
410 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 776-6255

PAPER MOON

7:00 P.M. WED., AUG. 30
$1.00 Admission Forum Hall
Sponsored by k-state union upc issues & ideas
and the College of Architecture and Design Department of Pre-Design Professions.
1002br

FASHION WORLD
WHERE EVERYDAY SAVINGS OF UP TO 60%
Famous Name Brands
Junior & Misses Denim Skirts
Sold Elsewhere $15-$22
$9
Junior & Misses Shirts & Blouses
Sold Elsewhere $11-$14
$6
SUPER COWLS
Sold Elsewhere $8-$13
$4 to $7
Famous Maker Jeans
Blue and Faded Denim, Khaki
Brushed and Corduroy
Sold Elsewhere $17-$27
$11 to $15
DENIM VEST
Sold Elsewhere $15-$18
$6 to $7
Monday thru Friday 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.
master charge
FASHION WORLD
VISA
3015 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza Shopping Center

Texas Instruments electronic calculators
TI-59 $216.00
TI-58 $94.00
TI 55 $42.00
MBA $56.00
FREE CATALOG!
SEND NO MONEY -Call for immed. C.O.D. shipment, or send check. Add $2.75/unit for insured del. VISA/MAST.CHRG. add 3%. Maryland res. add 5% sales tax. All std. mnfg. accss. & warranties included. FREE 15 DAY TRIAL!
Washington Calculators
Value • Service • Integrity Since 1976
P.O. BOX 5536 ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20855
Phone: (301) 972-0066 or 384-2010

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Passers bite the turf before NFL season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This year the National Football League didn't wait for the season to begin to start knocking off its quarterbacks.

The regular season isn't even under way

Sports

and already the quarterbacks are dropping like incomplete passes. Last weekend, Bob Griese of Miami, Bert Jones of Baltimore, Ken Anderson of Cincinnati and David Whitehurst of Green Bay suffered injuries that will keep them out of at least a game or two in the regular season, which gets under way next weekend.

Griese's injury was the most serious—torn ligaments in his left knee suffered when he was tackled after throwing a pass during Friday night's 24-20 Dolphin victory over Tampa Bay. It'll put his leg in a cast for at least three weeks, then the team will decide whether he can play or must undergo surgery.

Don Strock, who threw only four passes all last season (2 completions, 1 interception), will start for Miami next Sunday in New York against the Jets.

Jones sustained an incomplete separation of his right shoulder when he was tackled during Baltimore's 17-3 victory over Detroit. The Colts said he would not need surgery.

Bill Troup or Mike Kirkland will take Jones' place in next Monday night's opener against the Cowboys in Dallas.

Cincinnati beat Green Bay 17-14 Saturday night with each team losing its No. 1 quarterback. Anderson suffered a broken right index finger and Whitehurst suffered a mildly dislocated left shoulder.

"I don't know when Kenny will be back," said Bill Johnson, coach of the Bengals who start their season Sunday against Kansas City. John Reaves is Cincinnati's No. 2 passer.

Manhattan Tennis Club holds open tournament

The Manhattan Tennis Club is hosting an open tennis tournament Sept. 8, 9 and 10 in the City Park.

Events include novice men's and women's singles and doubles; open men's and women's singles and doubles; men's and women's over 35 singles and doubles; men's and women's over 45 singles and doubles and open mixed doubles. Entrance is limited to two events. Trophies will be awarded to all winners and runners-up. Entry fees are $3 for singles and $5 for doubles teams.

Entry forms, due Sept. 6, are available at Ballard Sporting Goods, the Pro Shoppe, Smith's Sporting Goods and Athlete's Way.



Slap Shot

Leslie McGinnis, sophomore in health, physical education and recreation, practices a serve during tryouts for the K-State volleyball team Tuesday evening in Ahearn Field House.

A TRADITION FOR OVER 24 YEARS...

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

ATTENTION CLUBS—ORGANIZATIONS

Does your group need a place to meet? Reserve our Back Room and get special deals! Call 539-9794 or stop by . . .

FUN IN THE SUN

35% Discount with this ad on weekdays

(Good thru Sept. 15)

Swimming, Camping, Fishing, Boat Rentals; Canoes, Fishing Boats, Paddle Boats, Kayaks and Sail Boats.

Tuttle Puddle Concessions

Just North of Manhattan (below the dam)
OPEN weekdays 2-8 weekends 11:00 to 8:00



—WOMEN'S RUGBY—

One Step Ahead of the "Action"!!

INTERESTED???

Come to Union 213-Thurs., Aug. 31-9:00 P.m.
Or call Marla Jones—537-9168



LEE'S WESTERN WEAR

Manhattan's Blue Jean Headquarter's

Featuring:

Levi—Straight leg originals (button fly)
Boot Cut
Bell Bottom
Big Bell Bottom (sizes 25-36 waist)

Lee—Boot Cut (sizes 25-42 waist)

Wrangler—Cowboy Cut
Boot Flare
Perma-Press

VISA and Master Charge Welcome

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30
Thurs. 9:00-8:30

With Plenty of Free Parking
Quality Mdse.

Sox pound Royals; Angels, Texas lose

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Mike Proly pitched three-hit ball for seven innings and Don Kessinger drove in two runs with a seventh-inning double as the Chicago White Sox capitalized on erratic Kansas City fielding to down the Royals 9-3 Tuesday night.

Proly, who surrendered just three singles before leaving the game in the seventh after Darrell Porter hit a shot off his pitching hand, boosted his record to 5-2 with his third straight victory.

The defeat went to rookie right-hander Rich Gale, 13-7, who dropped his fourth straight decision. Chet Lemon had two hits, scored twice and drove in a run to pace the Chicago attack.

The Royals scored a run in the fourth on George Brett's single and stolen base, an error by Sox catcher Mike Colbern and Porter's groundout. The White Sox scored two more runs in the seventh when Lemon opened with a single. Gale then made a wild throw to second base on Colbern's bunt. Kessinger then drove them both home with a double to right center.

Dickey moves Butler to defense; Brinson hurt

Head Football Coach Jim Dickey announced that senior Ray Butler, a 6-0, 190-pound tailback from Orlando, Fla., has been switched to the defensive secondary.

"After Saturday's scrimmage, we evaluated everybody from the films and decided to move Butler to cornerback. He will help replace (Clyde) Brinson," Dickey said.

Brinson was injured early in Saturday's scrimmage. He dislocated his ankle in a freak accident.

"An ankle dislocation is very unusual since the ankle is the strongest joint in the body," K-State trainer Jim Rudd said. "He and two others converged on the ball carrier and apparently he got hit just right."

Butler has played cornerback before, so the switch is not as drastic as it seems. Freshman Phil Switzer, Hill City, will also see action at cornerback.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Roffler Products

Roy's Family Hair Center

Behind Hardees Aggieville

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

Professional Hairstyles

Crown Hairpiece—Sales and Service

For Appointment—Call 539-9756



Westborough

"AN APARTMENT COMMUNITY"

539-5901

On Stagg Hill in the country

Now Renting to Two, Three or Four Students

Enjoy the use of our tennis courts, swimming pool and clubhouse.
Each apartment contains central air.

1 Building starting at $190 2 Buildings starting at $220

"Country Living at Its Best"



JERRY LEWIS

"One of America's Premier Entertainers"

AT

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

September 16, 1978—8 p.m.

Ahearn Field House

ON SALE NOW

- K-State Union Ticket Office
- Union National Bank, 8th & Poyntz
- Kansas State Bank—Westloop
- The Record Store—Aggieville
- Conde Music—Downtown
- Ft. Riley Rec. Services, I.T.T. Office
- Dels TV and Tape Center—Salina
- House of Sight and Sound—Salina
- Team Electronics—Topeka & Lawrence

TICKETS: $7.00—$6.50—$6.00—$5.00

ALL SEATS RESERVED

And don't forget the special Parents' Day Buffet—5-7 pm in the K-State Union Ballrooms $5.50 for adults—$2.75 for children under 12

k-state union upc concerts

upc concerts 1004





Staff photo by Pete Souza

PRIDE OF THE WILDCATS...Doug Orth, alias Willie the Wildcat, leads the cheers during a basketball game last spring.

Spani makes first team defense for Kansas City

Former K-State star Gary Spani has won a starting linebacker job with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Chiefs' Head Coach Marv Levy announced Monday that Spani would start at left inside linebacker, providing a sprained right ankle heals in time for Sunday's game against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Spani's teammates at the linebacker positions will be Dave Rozumek, right inside; Thomas Howard, right outside; and Whitney Paul, left outside. Former Oklahoma standout Jimbo Elrod will take Spani's place if he is unable to play.

Spani is one of five rookies to crack the starting lineup. Joining Spani, who was a third round draft pick, are ends Art Still and Sylvester Hicks (the Chiefs Nos. 1 and 2 picks) and defensive backs Ricky Odom (No. 7) and Ray Milo (No. 11).

Spani has opted to change his jersey number to the 59 he wore for four years at K-State. He was wearing 51 for the Chiefs.

Willie—the symbol of K-State athletics

By SUSAN SHEPHERD
Contributing Writer

"Is that thing hot in there?"

Doug Orth, last year's Willie the Wildcat, answers "yes."

"With commitments up to four times a week sometimes, your GPA is going to suffer," Orth said. "But I wouldn't trade the lower grades because of the experience I've gained.

"I've met so many people and have done a lot of traveling. I learned more through being Willie than I ever could have otherwise.

"Through Willie, I had the opportunity to work on the football ticket promotion, 'Fill the Stadium,' this summer as a student ambassador this football season."

Student ambassadors greet alumni and supporters before each home football game.

Orth, a senior in journalism and mass communications, sees Willie as a representative of K-State and as an entertainer.

TRYOUTS FOR the role of Willie the Wildcat are held during the spring semester.

"During the interview, you're asked questions about the University the first day. On the second day, you perform. I started practicing the strip daily for about two weeks before," Orth said.

"You know when you walk out on the court as Willie, people see you as a part of K-State. You've got to uphold a certain image."

Liking children is also an important part of Willie's duties.

"You have a lot of interaction with kids. You try to spend a small amount of time with as many kids as you can, signing autographs, things like that. It kind of makes you feel like a movie star," Orth said.

"Willie the Wildcat's identity is secretive because of tradition. But also, years ago it was common for other schools to try to steal the guy who was Willie before a game," he said.

A KIDNAPPING attempt failed last year, according to Orth.

"In early basketball season, word was passed along that either the Wildcat Twins at the zoo or myself were going to be kidnapped. The zoo was notified, and they moved the animals. That night several cars showed up at the zoo," Orth said.

"Even though that's all in fun, that's why Willie's identity is kept a secret."

WILLIE'S FAMOUS strip was almost nonexistent last year after he pulled down one too many layers.

"It was truly an accident. It was the other guy, he just pulled down an extra pair of pants. The students gave him a standing ovation. But someone in the crowd had been offended by it. So we were asked not to do it for a while," Orth said.

What about adding a Wilma the Wildcat? Orth said he doesn't think it's necessary.

"If they want to put a Wilma in there with Willie, let 'em. Willie's always going to be in the limelight," Orth said.



AIR FORCE ROTC — HERE ARE THE FACTS

When you're discussing something as important as your future, it's urgent that you get the straight facts . . . and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.

It's a fact: the Air Force needs highly-qualified, dedicated officers . . . men and women. It's a fact: we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. It's a fact: we're prepared to offer financial help to those who can qualify for an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

Get together with an AFROTC representative and discuss the program. We'll give you all the facts. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone about your educational plans.

For more information, contact Major Grenier at Military Science, Room 108 or call him at 532-6600.

AIR FORCE ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

VETERANS AND DEPENDENTS...

Who did not stop by the VA Registration Table on August 24th or 25th must contact the Office of Veteran's Affairs immediately. Failure to do so will result in a non-payment of benefits

Our diet plan



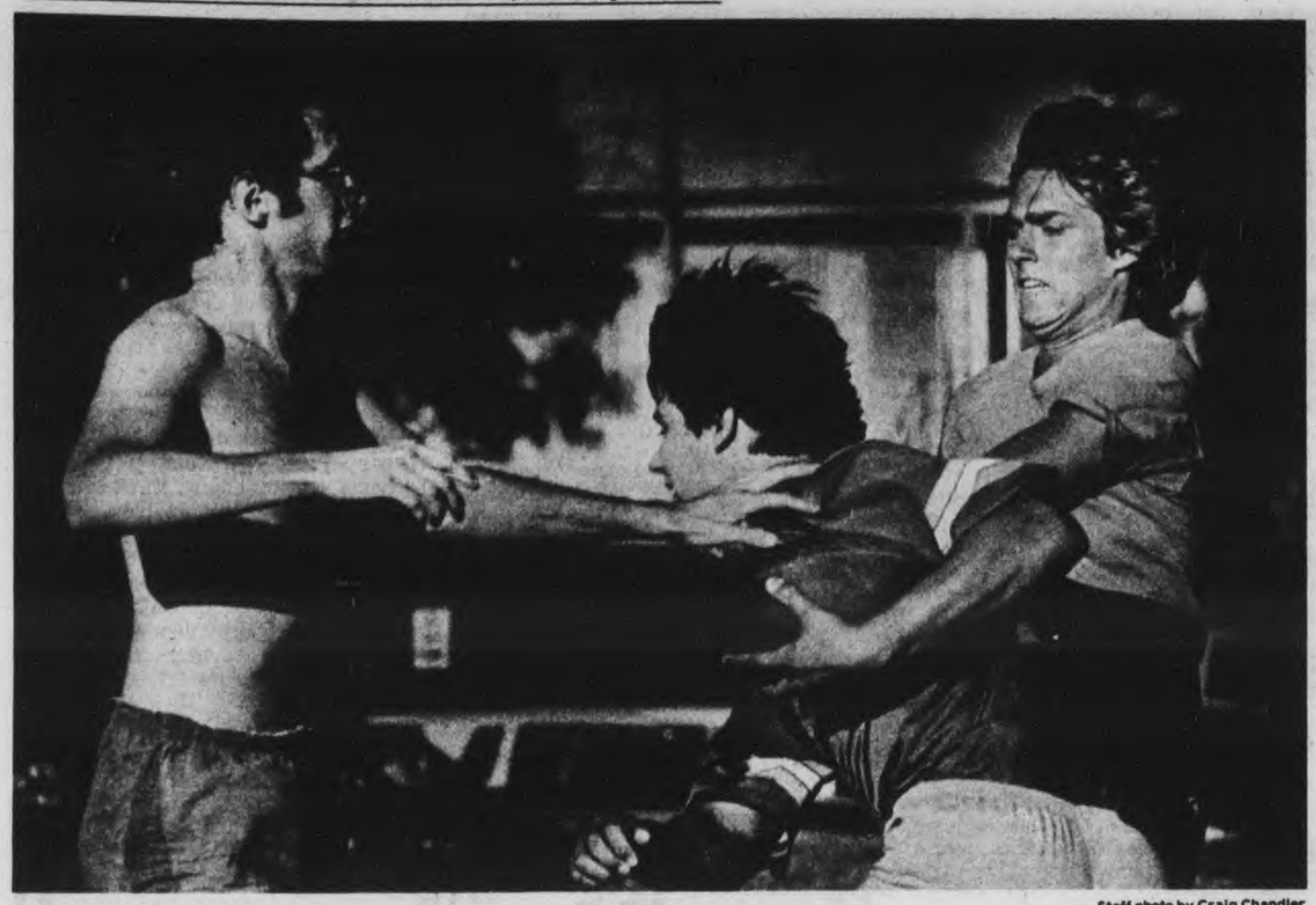
. . . has something for everyone. The union offers four different contract meal plans to fit your appetite, schedule, and pocketbook. One meal a day to three meals a day, you choose the plan that is best for you.

Each plan makes it possible for you to eat whatever you want from our stateroom menu within the allotted amount. Eat heavy or eat to avoid being heavy. Salads, desserts, sandwiches, main courses, the sandwich and salad bar, are all included. Now, the really good news is that contract meal plans can **save you up to 21%.** And you can pay on an installment plan.

For more details, contact the business office on the first floor of the K-State Union.

k-state union
host to the campus

0101

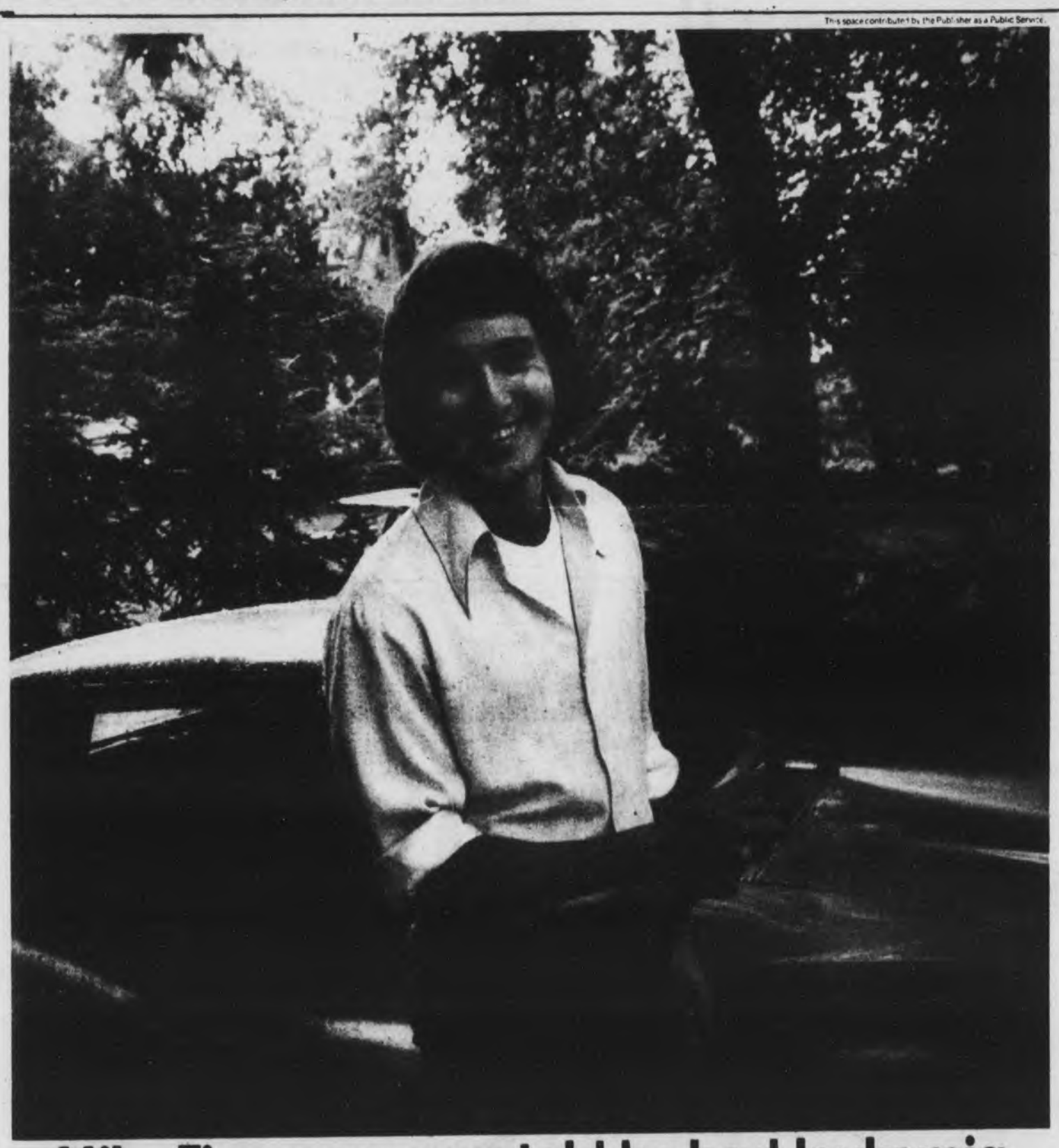


Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Up the Middle

Steve Bluml (middle), freshman in architecture, slips through the attempted tackle of Joe Kuhn (left), freshman in business administration, and Sheldon Wheaton, junior in mechanical engineering, during practice for their Haymaker 1 intramural football team.

This space contributed by the Publisher as a Public Service.



Mike Finamore was told he had leukemia. Nine years ago.

When Mike Finamore was thirteen years old, he was told he had leukemia.

At that time, this meant he had five, maybe six months, to live.

But just about then, leukemia research produced some dramatic results:

A special combination of drugs that would kill the leukemia cells in the blood and permit the person to live longer than ever before.

So Mike was treated. And it worked.

He didn't die.

Instead, he became one of the fortunate few to have leukemia and live. And today his weekly treatments enable him to lead a normal life.

In fact, right now he's putting the roof on a house he built himself.

And when it's finished there will be a double celebration.

The new house. And Mike's 22nd birthday.

Most people expect presents. Mike's happy just to have a birthday.

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. Give to the American Cancer Society.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR SALE

1969 CHEVY Caprice, power steering, power brakes, power windows, very good condition. $600. Phone 539-9523. (1-3)

PRICE REDUCED to only $4,625 on this 2 bedroom, 12x54 Schult mobile home; bay window in kitchen. 539-5621, 9:00-5:30. (1-5)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned skirted, tied down mobile home. Call 776-0377 evenings. (1-10)

12x65, 3 bedroom mobile home with wood-burning fireplace. 539-5621, 9:00-5:30. (1-5)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Some reds left. Call 539-5778 after noon. (1-5)

PRICE REDUCED to $6,300 on this 14x60, 2 bedroom mobile home with central air. 539-5621, 9:00-5:30. (1-5)

A REALLY nice mobile home convenient to campus: 14x65 Madison President with central air. 539-5621, 9:00-5:30. (1-5)

REPOSSESSED MOBILE home: 14x60, 2 bedroom 1977 Bendix; can be purchased with a minimal down payment. For more information call 539-5621 or stop by Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (1-5)

TROPICAL FISH and supplies to suit the taste of the aquarist or novice. Sea Merchant, 114 N. Third. Call 776-FISH. (1-5)

1971 LIBERTY 12x65, two bedroom. Double insulated. New carpet, new curtains. Call 1-456-2836 or 1-456-7583. (1-5)

TI 58 Programable Calculator 480 steps or 60 memories complete with books and original packaging. $95. 776-8455. (1-5)

ALVAREZ GUITAR'S offer you a savings of $66.66 on accessories and services when you buy an Alvarez. Your local dealer is Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville, across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

SONY COMPACT AM/FM, cassette player-rec., turntable, four speakers. Just right for you. 776-0747.(1-3)

AVAILABLE NOW: Attractive 12 x 60, 3 bedroom mobile home. Custom finished for extra storage, insulation. Low bills, choice location. 776-6846. (1-5)

66 PONTIAC Tempest. 6 cylinders, automatic, 69,000 miles. Runs good. Snow tires. $350. Call 532-5327. (2-4)

38" T-square, 45° and 30°-60° triangle, drawing pencils, brush, studio markers. 532-5327. (2-3)

MOBILE HOME 10'x50' with extension and storage shed. $1500. 537-2260. (2-4)

ALMOST NEW, men's 10-speed bicycle, $60. Call 537-8996 after 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

MAGNAVOX EARLY American Stereo AM/FM console. Fine wood cabinetry. Excellent condition. Beautiful big library of classical records. Come see. 1:00-7:00 p.m. daily, Lot 19, Peaceful Acres Mobile Home Park, Wamego. (2-6)

MOVING. MUST sell Jawa Moped. Excellent condition. $250. 537-7587. (2-4)

DOUBLE BED with frame—Sealy Golden Sleeper. Call 537-7512. (2-3)

8'x40' MOBILE home, $1400 firm. Call 776-5545. (2-6)

DESIGN GRAPHICS materials for sale. I have dropped out of Architecture. My supplies are like new. Drawing board, t-square, triangles, architects scales, etc. 537-1101, Barb. (2-4)

ONE STANDARD Cycle Co. of America 26" bicycle. Brakes and gears newly overhauled. New tires. Call Jim, 537-4448. (3-5)

1974 HONDA CB360G, 3,400 miles. Two helmets. Call Dave Terry at 532-6101 days or 539-6884 evenings. (3-5)

1976 FORD Pinto wagon, 40,000 miles, 4-speed, new tires, radio and cassette stereo. Good condition. Call Mae Thomson, 776-6294. (3-5)

PIONEER CT2121 cassette tape deck. Call 776-3042. (3-7)

SMITH-CORONA Electric Time-Writer; Panasonic Stereo set: Kodak 38 instamatic camera. All new and in good condition. Price negotiable. Contact F22 Jardine Terrace. Phone 776-8117. (3-5)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

WAR GAMES for sale: Strategy and Tactics issues 30-46, some SPI games. 532-3421. (3-5)

1972 NORTON 750 Hot Cam, runs good. Needs a little work. Must sell. Best offer over $750. 537-8294. (3-6)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

PARKVIEW
Student Housing
400 N. 11th St.

- furnished
- private rooms
- equipped kitchen
- laundry facilities
- free parking
- $55 and up

—Walk to Aggieville and KSU—
Phone 537-4233

HAVE TWO furnished nice large apartments very reasonable. Parking. Couples or two or three singles. 608 Moro. 776-6897. (1-5)

(Continued on page 23)

(Continued from page 22)

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished brick home on corner lot. Attached garage and laundry room. Near University. $290. 539-2663. (2-6)

MONT BLUE Duplex—one block from campus, two bedroom, two baths, all conveniences. 537-8058. (2-6)

NICE ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, fireplace, air conditioned. $200, bills paid. Available Sept. 1, 539-5236. (3-5)

TWO BEDROOM apartments, $150 and $200, plus electricity. One and one half blocks from campus, large and clean, no pets. 539-4275 after 1:00 p.m. (3-5)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, 930 Bluemont, $165.00 plus electricity. Call 539-8401. (3-7)

TWO BEDROOM basement furnished, 1324 Laramie, $150 plus utilities. 539-8401. (3-7)

5 CUBIC foot refrigerator. Like new, perfect for the dorm. $130. Call 776-0155. (3-5)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. $67.50. Call 776-6542. If no answer call 776-5124. (1-5)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted for new luxury apartment one block from campus—1860 Anderson, apt. 2. (1-3)

ONE FEMALE roommate wanted for 1978-79 school year. Share one bedroom carpeted apartment. $81.45 plus utilities. Call 537-7064. (1-5)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom trailer with two girls. Own bedroom, dishwasher, washer and dryer in Walnut Grove Trailer Court, five miles east of Manhattan. Call 1-494-2717 evenings. (1-10)

MALE TO share comfortable two bedroom basement apartment. Six blocks from campus. Call Kevin Bacon at 776-5353. (1-5)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share large two bedroom luxury apartment with one other gal. $115 + utilities. Two blocks from campus. 537-8727. (2-6)

MALE TO share two bedroom house. Close to campus. Prefer Junior or Senior. $75/month. Call 537-9251. (2-4)

FEMALE TO live in penthouse apartment across street from campus and Aggieville. $68, utilities paid (cheap). Call 776-3678. (2-5)

ONE ROOM, private, air conditioned and furnished, prefer non-smoker. Contact Bruce, 537-2681. (3-4)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to live in an excellent two bedroom apartment. Call 776-5015 for more information. (3-7)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. $100 monthly. Close to campus. Utilities paid. 539-4035. (3-7)

SENIOR FEMALE needed for three bedroom house. One half block from campus. Call 537-4050. If no answer, keep trying. (3-5)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for private bedroom, 913 Sunset. $80 a month. 537-8186. (3-5)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three blocks from campus. Call between 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. for Korby. 776-3064. (3-4)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME and full time help wanted—evening shift. Apply or phone A&W, 776-9021. (1-5)

BURGER KING needs people to close from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Minimum of three nights per week. Apply in person 2:00-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Ask for Mr. Nelson or Mr. Wagner. (1-5)

PART-TIME help needed. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (1-5)

THE DAIRY Queen at 1015 N. Third is now accepting applications for full and part-time help for this school year. Phone 776-4117 for appointment with Mr. Frye. (1-3)

QUALIFIED TO teach swimming or gymnastics? Part time jobs available. Call 532-6242 in PM or come by Wareham Building. (1-5)

FULL-TIME and part-time help for landscape nursery. 539-4921. (1-5)

PART-TIME tire service person wanted. Apply in person at Rex's Tires, 1001 N. Third. (1-5)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Kramer Food Center during meal hours. Stop by Kramer office or call Gloria. 532-6482. (1-3)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile kitchens during meal hours. Stop by Van Zile Kitchen or call Mary. 532-6485. (1-3)

WANTED—STUDENT and/or spouses for full or part-time fountain and grill work. Start immediately. Apply in person. Vista Drive In. (1-5)

THREE SMALL typical boys need a babysitter in their own home. Hours vary but mostly days. Call 537-7836 evenings. (1-3)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. 20 hours/week, $3/hour. Contact Dr. Stephen Welch or Lori Billinger, 129 Waters Hall, 532-6154, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. August 28-September 1. (1-5)

AGGIE STATION is now taking applications for waitresses and waiters. Apply in person 1115 Moro after 11:30 a.m. (1-6)

LABORERS TO work at least three half days or full days a week from 8:00-12:00 a.m. or 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. 539-2671. (1-5)

WAITER/WAITRESS for morning shift. Must be 18. Apply in person, Raoul's Restaurant, 1108 Laramie. (2-6)

NEED IMMEDIATELY—volunteers for room coordinators for the Friendship Tutoring Program. Involves coordinating and supervising activities and facilitating the work of tutors and children a couple of hours per week. Call Tom Lafontaine at 776-6566, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

VOLUNTEER BUS driver needed for Friendship Tutoring Program. Involves transporting children to and from tutoring sites on Thursday nights. For more information call Tom Lafontaine at 776-6566, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

RAMADA INN Banquet houseperson. Full or part-time. Involves setting up tables and janitorial work. Apply in person. Office 525. (2-4)

PART-TIME help. Early evening hours. Call 776-7637 and make an appointment. (2-4)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Grounds Dept. Farm or construction experience helpful. Must have 2 half days a week free. 532-6381. (2-6)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in and help to take care of house. Board and room in exchange. Close to campus. Fringe benefits. Write Box #3, Collegian or Box 72, Manhattan P.O. (3-7)

DRUG EDUCATION needs enthusiastic volunteers for the coming year. This can be an interesting and valuable experience for those people who are interested in people. Call 539-7237 or 537-0148. (3-7)

THE VISTA Villager, Downtown Manhattan is now hiring for full or part time employment. Should be able to work some noons or late nights. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (3-5)

WAITRESSES AND kitchen help to work at La Casa De Los Vera's Mexican Food Restaurant. 539-9809 or apply in person. (3-7)

THE FONE Crisis Intervention Center is looking for responsible, energetic volunteers to staff their telephone lines. If you can communicate and if you care, fill out an application at the SGS office in the Union or call 532-6565 after 7:00 p.m. (3-7)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1-24)

GUITAR STRING Special. You buy the strings from us and we'll put'em on for free. Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

5-STRING Banjo lessons. Beginners, intermediate, and Advanced. Call Ken Slyter, 1310 Manhattan, Phone 776-0481. (3-5)

ATTENTION

SCRIMSHAW, REVIVED art of the 1800's hand engraved in ivory by us from your photos. Our work is presently being sold at the Ozark Market Place, Silver Dollar City, Mo., and the Craftsman's Fair at Gatlinburg, Tenn. Oct. 13-22. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. (1tf)

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

GUITAR STRING special. You buy the strings from us and we'll put'em on for free. Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

HAVING A party? We cater Disco. Stupendous productions. 1-258-3363 after 5:00 p.m. (2-6)

WANTED: TWO giant fishbowls for toga party Friday night. Last Chance Pizza. (3)

WANTED

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, infant through size 14, also baby furniture and gift items. Must be in good condition. 776-6716. (1-5)

TOPEKANS INTERESTED in car pooling to class daily—contact 1-272-8577. Ask for Joe. (2-6)

DRAFTING TABLE, good condition, reasonable price. 537-4176 evenings. (3-5)

NOTICES

ATTENTION VW owner—To celebrate our fifth year of business, we are giving away 10% parts discount cards to VW owners that will save you 10% off retail on over-the-counter parts or on installed parts at J&L Bug Service, St. George. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388. (1-23)

BOARDING-PASTURE with or without barn. 100+ acres riding area. For information call 539-7846 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

DR. KELLEY will have space in his barn to board horses this fall. Phone 539-3911. (1-5)

KANSAS CITY Star & Times Newspaper—student discount rate $13.46 for semester. Call for off campus delivery 539-0448 . . . On campus delivery 539-8823. (1-10)

COUNTRY SWING Dance Classes to begin Sept. 4 at Rocking K Bar. Course will be taught twice a week for 3 weeks. Mon. & Wed. or Tues. & Thurs. No phone sign up, please. (2-5)





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Asterisk
5 Statute
8 Arab garments
12 Lake port
13 Greek letter
14 Miss Chase
15 British soldiers
17 Befit
18 Quantity of yarn
19 Girl's name
21 Legumes
24 Defeat, in bridge
25 Impel
28 Let it stand
30 Be ill
33 Sailor
34 Fur piece
35 Wrath
36 To ogle
37 Recreation area
38 Mollusk
39 Period of time
41 High tableland
43 Legislative body
46 Sea eagles
50 Leave out
51 Result of power shortage
54 Kind of skirt
55 Black gold
56 English river
57 Jason's ship
58 Born
59 Ship's personnel

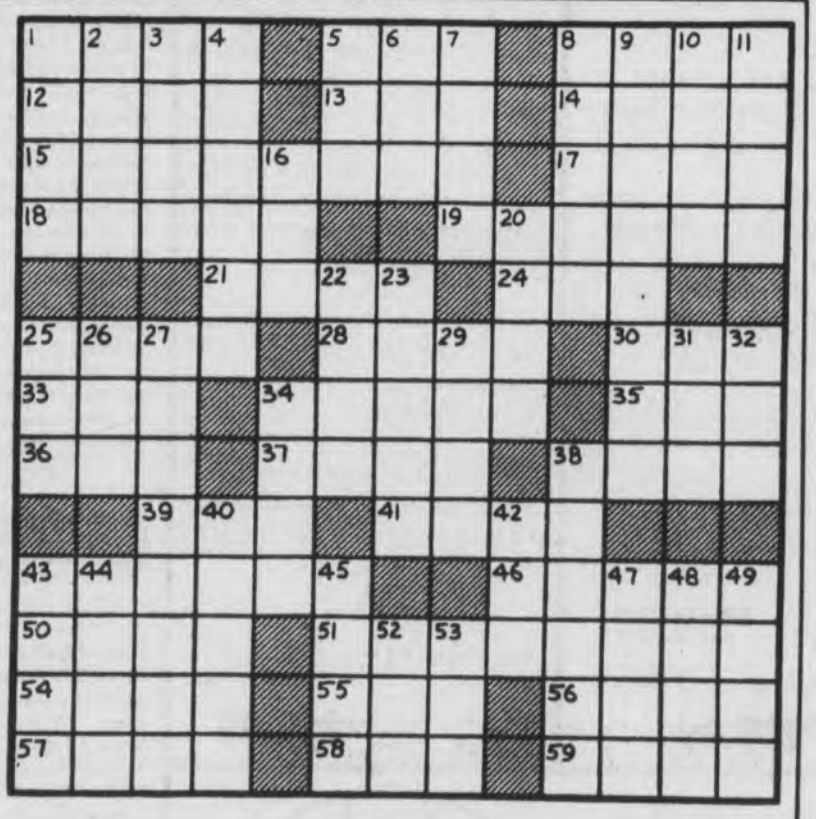
DOWN
1 Weights of India
2 Travel by ox-cart
3 Assistant
4 Cook's need
5 Meadow
6 Siamese coin
7 Lave
8 Bridal path
9 " — Fly"; Burl Ives hit
10 Related
11 Glut
16 Single unit
20 Italian noble house
22 Pet of Nick Charles
23 Violence
25 Indian
26 Noble or Milland
27 Kind of apple
29 Actress Sommer
31 One of the Gershwins
32 Space module
34 Petty quarrel
38 Site of prehistoric monuments (Fr.)
40 Proportion
42 Stitch
43 Body: comb. form
44 Arabian chieftain
45 Black
47 "Le Rouge et le — "
48 French river
49 Mulligan, for one
52 Meadow barley
53 Cheer for the matador

Average solution time: 22 min.

T	A	R	A	■	M	O	B	■	R	A	M	S
A	M	U	R	■	A	L	A	■	A	R	I	A
M	A	R	G	A	R	E	T	■	G	A	M	S
■	■	■	E	N	A	■	T	R	I	B	E	S
E	V	E	N	T	■	C	L	A	N	■	■	■
R	A	N	T	■	P	L	E	D	G	E	T	S
I	N	O	■	A	R	A	R	A	■	L	O	T
N	E	S	T	L	E	R	S	■	S	A	L	E
■	■	■	E	S	S	E	■	B	E	N	E	T
A	M	A	D	O	U	■	P	U	N	■	■	■
B	A	L	I	■	M	A	R	G	I	N	A	L
A	L	O	U	■	E	D	E	■	L	O	P	E
S	E	E	M	■	S	O	Y	■	E	R	A	S

8-30

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

T H E B T L H L C F T C J O Z H E E M N Z C N M E J B O Z F T C J O

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BLUES PIANIST PERTURBS LADS AND LASSIES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals E

BAUGH PHOTO

We have moved to our new location at 2028½ Tuttle Creek Blvd. (under the Quick Shop)

Hours: 9-3
776-6434

★ Film drop after hours at Kwik Shop upstairs
★ 48-hr. Ektachrome slide processing
★ 24-hr. rush service available
★ Push processing
★ Slide duplication
★ Copy work for architectural and engineering students
★ Passport photos

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Toll free 800-223-7676. 9:00 a.m. N.Y. time. (3-12)

MRS. WORMER would you come to our toga party Friday night? Last Chance Pizza. (3)

WHAT IS a Jewish organization without food? So, the First Hillel Dinner will be held during Labor Day weekend, Sunday, September 3 at 5:00 p.m. The meal will be deli and it promises to be good. It will be free but please make a reservation. (539-9292). B'nai Brith Hillel. (3-5)

PERSONALS

MALE GRAD student, 26, would enjoy meeting intelligent, attractive (New Age) female 18-25. Box 41, Collegian. (1-5)

IT'S "DO a favor for Wild Bill Day" cause it's his birthday! Have a happy one, Dad. Love, Sharon. (3)

SIG EPS—Welcome back! We're looking forward to a super year and getting to know your pledges. Love, The Golden Hearts. (3-5)

LOST

LOST—4 mo. female Australian Shepard, grey, black and white—10 yr. old boy's pet—reward. 539-0332 or 539-3511. (1-3)

ON MONDAY: set of keys with leather name tag on them. If found please return to Putnam 132. (3-5)

FOUND

WOMAN'S KEYS 24 August. Call, identify, 539-4218. (3-5)

SUNGLASSES AT the senior table at registration. Call 532-5405. (3-5)



The Superstore for Photography

Wolfe's Camera Shop Annual EOS Sale

It is the End of Summer and time for Wolfe's annual EOS Sale. Here is your opportunity to save on photography items throughout the store. EOS means deep cut prices on new and used merchandise that we must sell to make room for our fall inventory. All items are in limited quantities and subject to PRIOR Sale. Hurry into Wolfe's during our annual EOS SALE.



Pentax K 1000

Easy handling. Great pictures. And priced so low you can afford it.

* Enjoy fine quality 35mm photography with the ease of a pocket instamatic.

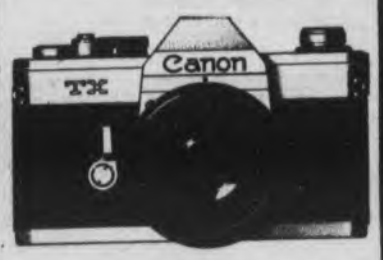
* Fast f2 lens lets you shoot in many available light situations.

* Shutter speeds up to 1/1000 second. For freezing motion and action shots.

* Fantastiac bayonet lens mounting system for fast, sure changing of lenses.

* An economical introduction to the quality pentax system.

Wolfe's EOS Sale **$179.99**



CANON TX

This great Canon SLR has all the features you need—fit finish, ruggedness and durability.

* Canon quality in an economical price range. That means it will perform long after other cameras have quit.

* Center-weighted through-the-lens metering. Makes using the camera a real snap—even for novices.

* Hot shoe for cordless flash photography.

* Accepts nearly 45 Canon FD and FL series lenses for matchless optical sharpness and quality.

* Exclusive breech-lock lens mount for safe, secure fastening. Assures you of proper focus and minimum wear.

* As a value-packed camera, the Canon TX has no equal. Come see the Canon TX: complete with f 1.8 lens and leather carrying case.

Wolfe's EOS Sale **$214.99**



CANON AE-1

The electronic system camera that changed the course of photography.

* Shutter-priority automatic exposure SLR. You set the shutter speed, it automatically selects the correct aperture.

* Instant response, sensitive silicon exposure metering for perfect exposures in all lighting situations.

* Accepts all Canon FD lenses for AE operation.

* Unbeatable performance at an unbeatable price.

* Incredibly lightweight, compact and easy to use.

Wolfe's EOS Sale **$309.99**



CHINON CX II

This camera has just about eveything you need for great 35mm SLR photography.

* Accepts all those great scew mount lenses. Readily accessible, greastest selection, super results.

* The CXII is lightweight. sturdy, and durable. It actually makes photography fun and enjoyable.

* It has the "pro" all-black look and features the great through-the-lens metering system incorporated conveniently in the shutter release button.

* Multiple exposures are a breeze with the super convenient multiple exposure switch.

* Avoid battery failure. Convenient battery check test light is standard equipment on this super camera.

* Chinon CXII with 50mm f 1.7 lens is Wolfe's super buy during our EOS sale. Come in and try one on.

Wolfe's EOS Sale **$199.99**



PENTAX ME

ME is part of a mini-system of over 40 SMC Pentax bayonet mount lenses, filters for color correction and special effects . . . even an Auto winder.

* Human engineered to fit your hands better. The better it fits your hands the easier it is to handle.

* Bigger, brighter viewfinder for easier focusing, and more accurate focusing.

* ME is the smallest, lightest automatic 35mm SLR on the market.

* With the ME, you don't have to worry about setting shutter speeds: it's automatic!

* Now you can enjoy the professional quality photographs you have always wanted. And, you can enjoy them with the greatest of ease.

* Pentax ME with 40mm f 2.8 lens.

Wolfe's EOS Sale **$259.99**

Pentax ME with 50mm f 1.7 lens: **$289.99**



OLYMPUS OM-1

The lightweight camera with the heavy-duty system.

* 35% smaller & lighter than comparable cameras. (Hold it and you'll believe!)

* A bigger, brighter viewfinder that makes focusing and composing a breese. (Sharper pictures are in your control.)

* Accurate open aperture through-the-lens metering system. (Correctly exposed pictures are the norm rather than the exception.)

* Engineered to withstand a brutal 5 frames per second motor drive operation. (Rugged and reliable become the standard.)

* Backed by an extensive system of lenses, macro, and micro equipment. (Truly a system that you can grow with.)

OLYLMPUS OM-1 with 50mm f 1.8 lens.

Wolfe's EOS Sale **$269.99**



VIVITAR Wide Angle Lens Sale Spectacular

Giant Savings and BARGAIN Prices are yours. Wolfe's made a super purchase from the Vivitar Factory. Some boxes are damaged, but all merchandise is brand new with 5 year factory warranty. This is the opportunity you have been waiting for. Don't wait any longer — get the wide angle lens you need.

24mm f2.8 to fit Minolta, Canon, Nikon, Konica and Olympus. Retails for $218.00. Sale Priced **$99.99**

28mm f2.5 to fit Universal thread, Minolta, Canon, Nikon, Konica, Olympus and Pentax K. Retails for $175.00 EOS Sale Priced **$99.99**

35mm f2.8 to fit Minolta, Canon, Nikon, Konica, Olympus and Universal thread. Retails for $121.00. EOS Sale Priced **$59.99**

Minolta Owners Vivitar Lens Bargain Buys

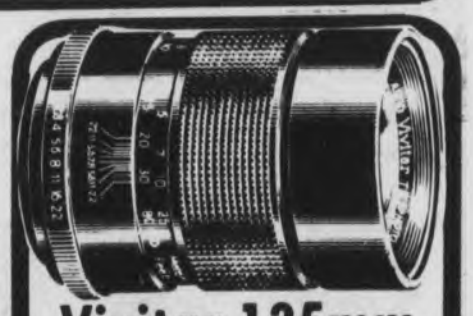


Here are great savings on new Vivatar lenses with Minolta mounts. Take advantage of these savings during Wolfe's EOS Sale.

Minolta mount focal lengths	Vivitar Factory Retail Price	EOS Sale Price
24mm f2.8	$218.00	$99.99
28mm f2.5	$175.00	$99.99
35mm f2.8	$121.00	$59.99
135mm f2.8	$125.00	$69.99
135mm Close Focus	$173.00	$99.99
35-105mm Macro Zoom	$455.00	$229.00
75-150mm Zoom	$250.00	$149.99
100-300 Zoom	$365.00	$209.99
70-210mm I Zoom	$600.00	$319.99
55mm f2.8 Macro	$218.00	$109.99
90mm f2.5 Series I Macro	$440.00	$179.99

PENTAX (Thread) MOUNT LENSES

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
20mm f3.8 Auto Vivitar (Used)	$285.00	$ 79.99
35mm f1.9 Auto Vivitar	169.00	59.99
100-300mm Bushnell Zoom	439.50	239.99
35-105mm Bushnell Zoom	439.00	259.99
45-150mm Asanuma	379.50	199.99
200mm f3.5 Bushnell	158.00	79.99
300mm f5.5 Bushnell	186.00	79.99
21mm 3.8 Bushnell (Used)	222.00	69.99
28mm 2.8 Venus (Used)	109.50	39.99
28mm 2.8 Tamron (Used)	129.50	49.99
35mm 2.8 Bushnell (Used)	121.50	39.99
35mm f2 Takumar (Used)	198.00	74.99
135mm 2.8 Braun (Used)	129.50	54.99
135mm 2.8 Rexatar (Used)	89.50	34.99
135mm 2.8 Alpex (Used)	89.50	39.99
200mm 3.5 Yashikor (Used)	169.50	54.99
90-190mm 5.8 Mida Zoom (Used)	199.00	59.99
85-205mm 3.8 Vivitar Zoom (Used)	289.00	119.99
400mm 6.3 Yashinon (Used)	188.00	54.99
55mm 2.8 Soligor Macro	149.50	69.99
400mm f6.3 Alpex	189.00	109.99
400mm f6.3 Bushnell	186.00	124.99
70-210mm Asanuma	395.00	229.99
70-210 Asanuma	395.00	229.99
90-230mm Bushnell	246.00	179.99
35mm f2.8 Marexar	69.50	19.99
200mm f3.5 Rokunar	166.50	49.99
300mm f5.5 Rokunar	186.50	59.99
39-80mm f3.5 Rokunar	266.50	99.99
60-150mm f4 Rokunar	246.50	89.99
70-210mm f4 Rokunar	249.50	99.99
85-205 f3.8 Rokunar	246.50	109.99
135mm f2.8 Marexar	69.50	19.99



Vivitar 135mm Close-Focus Lens

Now the most preferred telephoto focal length lens offers the added advantage of close focusing. The 135mm length is ideal for portraits and outdoor candids plus great sports photography. Now, you can move in closer for super nice close-ups of flowers, copy work, and more. Great for sports, nature, concerts, news, portraits, and wildlife photography. The fast 2.8 lens make low light shooting a breeze. Enjoy all the advantages wrapped up in one lens. Get it now at Wolfe's super low EOS sale price.

EOS Sale Priced **$99.99**

OLYMPUS MOUNT LENSES

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
35-105 Bushnell zoom	$ 469.50	$229.99
100-300 Bushnell Zoom	439.50	229.99
16mm 3.5 Zuiko (Used)	489.50	229.99
24mm f1 Zuiko (Used)	569.50	239.99
55mm 1.2 Zuiko (Used)	254.00	99.99
50mm 3.5 Macro Zuiko (Used)	260.00	139.99
85mm f2 Macro Zuiko (Used)	365.00	159.99
100mm f2.8 Zuiko (Used)	288.00	129.99
135mm f2.8 Zuiko (Used)	280.00	119.99
135mm 2.8 Vivitar (Used)	136.50	54.99

CANON MOUNT LENSES

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
21mm f3.8 Bushnell FL	$222.00	$ 59.99
85-205 f3.8 Vivitar	286.00	199.99
70-210 f 3.5 Asanuma	440.00	249.99
45-150 Asanuma	379.00	199.99
55-135 Bushnell FL	298.00	69.99
28mm f2.8 Tamron	119.95	69.99
100-300 Bushnell Zoom	350.00	219.99
135 f2.8 Milda	129.50	49.99

master charge

BANKAMERICARD welcome here

STORE HOURS
Monday 8:30 to 8:30
Tuesday thru Saturday
8:30 to 5:30



Wolfe's camera shop, inc.

635 Kansas Avenue • Phone 235-1386

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



Staff photo by Pete Souza

Sorority seranade

Carol Hahn, junior in home economics, expresses herself during a song-and-dance routine as the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained at the Sigma Chi fraternity Wednesday night. It was all part of a psych-up for the two houses, who will be participating together in the University Sing later this fall.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
August 31, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 4

Late enrollees decrease; enrollment to remain around last year's figure

The predicted 200-student increase in K-State enrollment is not going to materialize, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records.

"(K-State) enrollment is going to be approximately the same as it was last year, instead of the increase we had hoped for," Gerritz sad Wednesday.

The major reason for the lower enrollment figure is that the number of late enrollees "seems to be down from last year," he said.

"Total enrollment (for this semester) should be just a little over 19,000," Gerritz said.

While exact enrollment figures won't be available until after Sept. 15, Gerritz did give approximate increases and decreases for some of the Unversity's colleges.

Enrollment in the colleges of business and engineering and in the graduate school are up 2 to 7 percent, he said.

"Where enrollment is down is the College of Arts and Sciences," Gerritz said. "Enrollment in most other colleges will remain about the same."

Looking to the future, Gerritz said enrollment at K-State will remain "pretty much as it is."

"We definitely know the high school input is leveling off," he said. The decline in 18-year-olds entering the University, however, will be gradual, he said.

"If we're resourceful, we will be able to maintain enrollment," Gerritz said. "We will have to do more of what an institution like this is supposed to do—like offering more diversified classes."

Inside

CONSUMERS, beware and aware with help from the Consumer Sleuth, who'll be keeping and eye (and pen) out for your bucks. Details, page 5...

THE UNION postal center is soon to be no more. See page 6...

COACH DICKEY and the football squad are hard at work preparing for the upcoming season. More, page 8...

KSDB is "stayin' alive" with a new portable disc jockey service. Details, page 12.

Restructuring reduces IAC powers

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA
Collegian Reporter

The Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) was stripped of its policy-making powers in a restructuring of the council during the summer. The council now acts as an advisory board for the athletic director.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering and chairman of the IAC Revision Committee, said there were two major changes made in the council.

"The council (IAC) now makes recommendations but has no final say, and the size was reduced," Rathbone said. The IAC previously formulated all the policies of the athletic department, including budget decisions.

The council will be involved in policy-making only to the extent of making recommendations to the athletic director, according to Veryl Switzer, IAC chairman and associate dean for University Minority Affairs.

RATHBONE SAID the revision committee wanted to link decision-making authority with accountability.

"The whole problem before was that the IAC made the decisions and the athletic director was held accountable for them," he said.

The athletic director now makes all the policy decisions subject only to the approval of K-State President Duane Acker.

IAC memberhsip was reduced from a total of 16 members to 10. Student representation was reduced by three members, and faculty and alumni were each reduced by one member.

The revisions give Acker controls of both appointments to and removal from the IAC. The chairman, who previously had a maximum term of nine years, now serves "at the pleasure of the president," according to the new bylaws.

A closed meetings provision also was added to the bylaws. Rathbone said the provision was included to protect individual and University rights.

"Anything potentially damaging to a personality or group may better be handled in a closed meeting," he said. Dealing with allegations versus facts should determine whether to hold a closed meeting, he said.

ELIGIBILITY requirements were established for membership on the council:

—Students must be undergraduates with at least 24 semester hours completed when appointed. They also must be enrolled in at least nine hours while on the IAC.

—Faculty must have been employed by the University for the preceding two years on at least a 0.7 time basis when appointed.

—Alumni representatives must not have been employed by the University during the two years preceding their appointment. They also cannot have enrolled for more than six credit hours during any semester in the preceding two years.

—Athletic Department employees and students on the roster of any athletic team approved by the IAC are ineligible for membership.

Rathbone said the eligibility requirements were added for clarification and wouldn't result in any changes because the members have usually satisfied these criteria.

An executive committee within the council was established to quickly deal with sudden problems, Rathbone said. Previously, the entire IAC had to deal with problems arising between regular meetings. This committee is to be made up of one faculty member, one student member, one alumni member and the chairman.

Office of Information created from merger

By DIANE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

K-State's Offices of University News and University Publications soon will merge to form the Office of Information.

The reason for the merger, according to Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to President Acker, is that one office will be more efficient than two separate offices. Flinchbaugh said there is a need for someone—the director of information—to have daily contact with the media.

"I think it (the office) will make for a more efficient operation and put qualified individuals in charge of media for campus," Flinchbaugh said.

He said the structure of the Office of Information allows more information to be gathered from colleges and departments in the University since the personnel under the director will not have to deal with administrative duties.

"We would have had better media relations if we would have had a director of information this past year," Flinchbaugh said. "I think we would have told our story more in-depth if we would have had a director of information."

THE MERGER of the University News and University Publications offices, however, will not occur until a director of information has been chosen. Flinchbaugh said the separate fiscal budgets of the two offices will not merge until 1980.

The personnel in the Office of Information will include Carl Rochat, now director of University News, as news editor; John Krider, acting director of publications, as publications editor; and Tom Carlin, former Topeka Daily Capital writer, as K-State alumni and endowment editor.

The director of information, according to Flinchbaugh, must administer the office, be media-relations individual for the University and coordinator of the information program among the central administration, the extension office, the experiment station, continuing education and sports.

Of 90 applicants for the director of information, seven applicants were chosen to be screened by a committee, Flinchbaugh said. Presently, Flinchbaugh said he has interviewed three of the seven applicants and will decide whether to hire one of the three or interview more applicants by early next week.

Striking firemen look on as block-long area burns

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP)—Striking firefighters stood and watched Wednesday as fire engulfed a block-long section of a downtown area of this central Indiana city of 71,000.

"I hate to see this happening," one fireman, who refused to be identified, said. "We're not too proud of ourselves."

Another fireman, who also declined to be named, said: "This is the worst thing to happen during my career. It's horrible. About the only thing I can keep down is Rolaids. My stomach is just tied up in knots over this thing."

Fire Chief Ed Ballinger, who responded to the alarm with eight probationary firefighters, said the union ignored his pleas for help, but about six of the 144 strikers showed up anyway and assisted until volunteers from neighborhood communities arrived.

Bulb change sparks prisoner's escape

A prisoner confined to the Riley County Jail escaped briefly late Wednesday afternoon when a jailer entered his cell to change the light bulb.

According to officials at the Riley County Police Department, Gerald Robert McMann, 18, Fort Riley, fled past the jailer and out the front door of the confinement facility, and east through the alley between Pierre and Colorado Streets.

McMann was apprehended minutes later at the corner of 5th and Poyntz by Officers Will Cummings and Brian Davison, who pursued him on foot.

McMann is charged with armed robbery and is being held in lieu of $7500 bond.

Post office stamps 'return to sender' on Union center

A convenience for K-State students will be removed today—not because of misuse, but because of non-use.

Post office officials ordered the removal of the U.S. postal unit located in the K-State Union outside the Student Governing Services office at 9:30 a.m. today, Manhattan postmaster O.J. Bureman said.

"It just floored me," said Walt Smith, director of Union about the removal. He said he contacted the postal management in both Topeka and Manhattan and tried to stop the removal. He is still in the process of obtaining a single stamp dispenser for the Union. The stamp dispenser was used more often than the other services available in the unit, he said. The new dispenser would be maintained by the Union staff, rather than by the Postal Service.

According to the Topeka Management Sectional Center (MSC), the low revenue from the unit makes continued maintenance of the unit unfeasible.

Robert Domme, MSC manager, told Smith in a letter that the short distance between the postal unit in the Union and the Contract Station in Anderson Hall also lessened the need for the unit.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publications to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement for event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

TODAY

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet in Union Stateroom at 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHORAL PROGRAM needs singers for Concert Choir, Collegiate Chorale and University Chorus. Contact the music office in McCain 109

SENIOR CLASS shirts for sale in the Union between 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in the Dean's Conference Room of Holton Hall at 3:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science at 4:30 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Leasure 201 at 7 p.m.

STEEL RING will meet at the Aggieville Pizza Hut at 6:30 p.m.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL on third level Union in area overlooking Courtyard between 1:30-3 p.m.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta house at 6:30 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY INC. will meet in Union 204 at 8 p.m.

AG EDUCATION executive meeting in Union 209 at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H executive's and committee chairmen's meeting at the Clovia 4-H House at 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

SUMMER INDEPENDENT READING PROGRAM will meet in Denison 113A at 7 p.m.

KSU WOMEN'S RUGBY team will meet in Union 213 at 7:30 p.m.

PRIDETTE tryouts on the band practice field beginning at 5 p.m.

INTRAMURAL'S deadline for football, soccer, kickball and individual sports sign ups in Ahearn 12 by 5 p.m.

NAVIGATORS will meet in Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m.

Have Trouble With Spelling?

THE TOWN CRIER BOOK STORE

Dictionaries & Thesaurus 20% off

Offer good thru Sept. 6

417 Poyntz/776-4303

Aggie Station Aggieville USA

PRESENTS

LADIES NITE THURSDAYS!

Every Thurs. Our Ladies Get . . .

- FREE SET-UP (9-10:00)
- 50¢ SET-UPS (10:00-3 A.M.)
- FREE AGGIE STATION T-SHIRT to the Lady of the week!

GOT YOUR MEMBERSHIP TO AGGIE STATION? CALL 539-9936!

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

WELCOMES

ALL NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS, STAFF AND FACULTY COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND

You'll find a complete selection in:

fashions for women
fashions for men
shoes
sheets
draperies
housewares
sporting goods
hardware
paint
tires
automotive center
room air conditioners
appliances
stereos and radios
rugs
home improvements

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Open Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Other weekdays 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sundays 12:00 to 5 p.m.

old softees

There'll be no need to break-in Connie's squishy classics. We dare you to try on our softly tailored styles just once! How could you possibly dream of taking off a casual with buttery soft leather uppers on equally pliable crepe bottoms?? Mmm, irresistible! Kiltie in brandy leather uppers, $28. Lace up in brown leather uppers, $28.



Keller's Too
1218 Moro

AGGIEVILLE
Shoes for Guys 'N Gals

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'I'd kill him if I had the chance...'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—"I'd kill him if I had the chance for what he's done to the Nicaraguan people," a young woman from a wealthy Managua family said of President Anastasio Somoza.

She's not alone, and Somoza knows it.

He remains holed up in his heavily fortified office, known locally as "the bunker," in a military compound on a hill overlooking Lake Managua.

Outside his office entrance this week, soldiers were building a wall of steel and concrete—a clear symbol of Somoza's fear of the people who would like to drive him from office or worse.

Journalists who rushed here Aug. 22 when guerrillas seized the National Palace are constantly surrounded by angry Nicaraguans anxious to denounce Somoza.

The 53-year-old president has refused widespread calls he resign. He says he won't leave office until his term expires in 1981.

Seizure of the palace by guerrillas of the leftist Sandinista National Liberation Front brought to a head years of unhappiness with the Somoza regime.

Air Force analyzes missile silo

WICHITA—A special Air Force team from Texas conducted analyses Wednesday of an acidic solution in the bottom of a Titan II missile silo where deadly fumes killed an airman last week.

The team of two chemists, an engineer and two technicians set up a portable laboratory at the missile complex to analyze samples of the mixture being tapped from the silo.

"We feel no abnormal pressure to rush this and take any chances," said Capt. Alan DeFend, information officer at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita.

DeFend said it wasn't anticipated that the silo would be drained before Friday at the earliest.

Two more airmen suffering vapor inhalation from the leak of the rocket propellant nitrogen tetroxide Aug. 24 were airlifted Tuesday night to Scott AFB, Ill., for observation.

Search unsuccessful for I-635 sniper

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Police searched unsuccessfully Wednesday morning for an alleged sniper after receiving two reports of shots being fired along Interstate 635.

One motorist, Charles Cowles, 29, of Kansas City, Kan., was slightly cut when the windshield of his car was shattered by a gunshot. He was treated at a hospital and released.

Moments later, a man who lives along the interstate about nine blocks south of the first reported shooting told police he heard what sounded like shots whizzing through the trees near his home.

Suspects found guilty in trooper slaying

EL DORADO—A Butler County District Court jury Wednesday night convicted Jimmie Nelms and Walter Myrick on four felony counts, including premediated murder and murder in the commission of a felony, for the slaying of a Kansas High Patrol trooper last May.

The two Tulsa, Okla. men, both in handcuffs for the first time since the trial began, listened silently as the verdict was read.

The jury of seven women and five men deliberated less than four hours before finding Nelms, 31, and Myrick, 25, guilty of all the charges against them in connection with the death of Conroy O'Brien, 26. Besides murder, they were convicted of aggravated kidnapping and unlawful possession of a firearm.

Judge Page Benson told the defense attorneys that they have 10 days to file motions for a new trial.

So, you think your job stinks?

LANSING, Mich.—You think your job stinks? Some Michigan park workers say they're fed up with digging through garbage barrels as part of a "high priority" research project on throwaway bottles.

"It doesn't take long in warm weather for garbage to get 'ripe,'" said Vernon Fitzpatrick, manager of a state park in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, in a memorandum to the state Department of Natural Resources. "In the parks this would include dog droppings, disposable diapers, you name it."

Although department officials deny that the workers were ordered to dig through garbage, Fitzpatrick said a department memo specifically ordered workers to categorize the contents of litter bins.

Weather

Today will be clear to partly cloudy with highs in the upper 80s. Lows tonight will be in the mid to upper 50s with highs tomorrow reaching back up into the 80s.

Dow Jones to 880 despite rate hike

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market advanced slightly Wednesday despite a jump in the prime interest rate and more discouraging news about inflation and foreign trade.

Chase Manhattan Bank had increased its charge on loans to top-rated borrowers from 9 to 9¼ percent. Several major banks followed suite.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials advanced .52, however, closing 880.72.

The Football Open House date was incorrectly stated in yesterday's paper. The Open House will be Sept. 7 instead of Sept. 6

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL

TACO HUT

Fast running, courteous service
2809 Claflin

Dark Horse Tavern
NEXT TO K.S.U.

"It's a long way from Cardwell 101 to Dark Horse . . . but it's worth it because . . .



DARK HORSE has the COLDEST COORS in Aggieville!"

Enjoy Our Afternoon Refresher
from 1-7 with $1.75 Pitchers & 50¢ Steins
OPEN:
1 pm-12 pm daily

KSU SYMPHONY Orchestra

Welcomes You Back
JOIN US

for Our '78-'79 Musical Season
—Concerts—
—Broadway Musical—
—Guest Artists—
from Beethoven to Richard Rogers
Weekday Rehearsals, 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Credit/No Credit

Mischa Semanitzky, conductor

For more information, contact:
Dr. Semanitzky
McCain Auditorium Rm. 133
Limited Scholarships for
Non-Music Majors

Opinions

A presidential smudge on University athletics

K-State President Duane Acker has darkened the laborious attempts of the University community to restore faith, pride and integrity in K-State's sagging athletic program by approving a move that usurps the community's power and right to regulate and control athletics on this campus.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC), at one time the University community's strongest link with the operation of athletics, has been reduced to the impotent position of an advisory board to the director of athletics. Instead of having student, faculty and alumni representatives directly participating in the policy-making decisions concerning the athletic department, the people who support K-State athletics are now playing second string.

The revisions were conceived by a committee of two students, two faculty members, two alumni and chairman faculty member Donald Rathbone — all appointed by President Acker. The student body had no direct say in the conception of the revisions, and the committee met during the summer session when the student population is less than one-fourth of its average size and when Student Senate is not in session.

The revised IAC bylaws President Acker approved not only place the entire control of athletics in the hands of the athletic director, but even go as far as to reduce the number of representatives to the board from 16 to 10, therefore reducing the number of opinions and ideas athletic policies may be drawn from.

The last thing K-State athletics needs during this dark time in its history is a dictator of athletic policy. Controversial policies, such as women's athletics, may never see open debate and resolution. The shenanigans of past athletic directors prove the director must be accountable to representatives of the University community as well as President Acker.

The involvement of K-Staters in athletic decisions has been further weakened by the bylaw allowing President Acker, not student representatives, to select student members of IAC. Student Senate formerly conducted interviews of students interested in serving on the board and recommended an individual for each vacancy, a recommendation usually rubber-stamped by President Acker. Under the new bylaws, student members will be selected by President Acker from a pool of three nominees per seat. Nominations will still be made by Student Senate, but gone are the days when student representatives selected specific individuals to represent the student body.

The capper for this muck is the bylaw permitting the council to meet in closed sessions if it so chooses. Donald Rathbone's assurance that the IAC chairman "will not hide anything that doesn't need to be hidden" isn't very assuring when considering the right to know how the K-State athletic department is operating.

President Acker hasn't helped cleanse the poor reputation of athletics at K-State by approving these disastrous changes. He has added another smudge to the already black reputation of University athletics.

By not allowing the people who shell out the cash for the programs to have an active voice in determining policy, President Acker has given the people of K-State another reason to distrust their athletic programs.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor



"SORRY SIR, BUT OUR ROLE AS GUARDS OF THIS ESTABLISHMENT HAS CHANGED SOMEWHAT -- INSTEAD OF STOPPING PEOPLE FROM ENTERING, WE'RE NOW HERE TO SEE THAT YOU LOONIES IN THERE NEVER GET OUT!"

Hello-how-are-you?

Velina Houston

It's fulfilling to see again the flood of familiar faces that greet me at the outset of each new semester.

Although I always have remembered names well, this time around I experienced a bit of tongue-tripping as the faces accosted me.

It's natural not to have to remember the close friends; they are never forgotten. However, during the course of three years at college, numerous acquaintances collect and clog the mind.

So many known and unknown people greet me that it's difficult to spin off a series of sincere replies. "Hi-how-are-you" spoken in a slurred fashion through tight teeth is such a pat expression. I'd rather say nothing at all or (time permitting, which is seldom) get better acquainted.

After the first flow of hello's, I was elated to think I had so many friends, but then I decided probably 50 percent of them were either hypocritical enemies or well-meaning strangers.

It's sad that a basic part of human nature demands that many people who could be of significance in our lives must be forgotten. Certainly, older people can attest to the fact that few people will stir us greatly during our lifetimes, although many people will make a difference and cause changes.

I love meeting people: the initial excitement and interest, the relating to one another, the goodbyes and the reacquaintances. The internal value of any relationship one encounters should be sought and digested. Otherwise, all the conversations, pat phrases and affairs become a part of that collective blob known as The Past, instead of individual memories which can be picked out of the mind and rethought or relived at some later date.

Crowds are overwhelming. Sometimes a person many wonder with exasperation how many people he actually knows and of those people just who really counts. Or who wants to count for that matter. I'm always answering greetings and, half of the time, I don't know why or to whom.

Last week I was walking eastward on campus with the sun in my eyes and a male in a convertible sped by yelling hello. Blinded from the sunlight, I waved only to realize later that I didn't know him. I saw him again and he insisted he had met me in Chicago. I told him the only reason I'd ever be in Chicago is to change planes or trains. He quickly replied we had met in O'Hare this summer, but the only time I was near O'Hare this year was on my return from London. I was flying overhead for six hours in a 747 with my theater friends, climbing chairs and walls—and de-planing in Detroit.

So he lied in an effort to make an acquaintance. Hello's don't hurt, as long as some inherent sincerity exists. My response always will echo the quality of the sender's greeting.

Letters

National health insurance an answer

Editor

Beccy Tanner's story (Aug. 29) features a "dying man who has given up hope." This Kansas citizen has cancer and has spent all of his and his family's savings on physicians and medical treatments. According to the story, he blames government bureaucrats, or government "parasites" for his plight.

Somehow, perhaps because of media influence, this unfortunate man has become confused in his thinking.

If only the United States had what other advanced nations have — National Health Insurance — he and his family would not be facing bankruptcy. He should not blame civil servants for his plight. Rather, he should blame the Congressmen and Senators from Kansas who have consistently opposed federal proposals for health insurance.

These Congressmen and Senators, by the way, have prudently provided themselves with "socialized medicine" while they serve us in Congress, and yet they do not want it for other Kansas citizens.

Incidentally, Tuesday's Collegian carries an account of Sen. Edward Kennedy's current efforts to enact comprehensive health insurance for all of our citizens. I suggest all of us write our representatives and senators in support of Sen. Kennedy.

Ronald K. Johnson
Freshman in political science

Gas what?

Editor

This is in regards to your article on page 34 of Monday's paper.

Nitrous oxide is N_2O, not NO_2.

It's probably a waste of time to mention this, but General Chemistry classes are held at 10:30 a.m. on MWF in Willard 114.

Cliff Meloan
Professor of
Analytical Chemistry

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Kansas State Collegian — Thursday, August 31, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors ..... Jett Anderson, Lisa Sandmeyer
News Editors ..... Jan Davison, Dave Hughes
Editorial Editor ..... Douglass Daniel
Assistant Editorial Editor ..... Scott Stuckey
Sports Editor ..... Jim Gibbons
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Harvey Perritt
Features Editor ..... Grant Sanborn
Campus Bulletin Coordinator ..... Julie Doll
City Editor ..... Peryn Cominsky
SGA Editor ..... Karen Vining
Arts and Entertainment Editor ..... Diane Gonzolas
Review Editor ..... Scott Farina
Copy Editors ..... Mike Hurd, Phyllis Groth
Photo Editor ..... Pete Souza
Staff Writers ..... Cindy Friesen, Kent Gaston, Carol Holstead, Kim Meyer, Beccy Tanner, Diane Johnson, Carol Wright, Debbie Rhein
Staff Photographers ..... Tom Bell, Craig Chandler, Dave Kaup, Cort Anderson, Bruce Buchanan, Sue Pfannmuller, Nancy Zogleman, Scott Liebler

Consumer Sleuth

Editor's note: The Consumer Sleuth will appear each Thursday in the Collegian as an informative service to K-Staters, bringing you general consumer information on rip-offs and how to avoid them.

Kansas is one of only 15 states that has adopted landlord-tenant laws that really solve the previous imbalance in rights between landlords and tenants.

Past laws have almost always given rights to the landlords and obligations to the tenants. So protect yourself—take a quick trip to the Consumer Relations Board (CRB) located in the SGA office, and pick up an apartment inventory list.

The checklist can be used at the end of the semester when you and your landlord both want your deposit. It's simply a way of documenting the original condition of your apartment or house if your landlord doesn't do it for you.

The Consumer Relations Board is owned by students—it's part of the more than $50,000 K-State students pay each year for social services. You paid for it, so utilize the services offered.

Other entities included in K-State social services include: the student attorney, University Learning Network (ULN), Pregnancy Counseling, the Women's Resource Center and the Environmental Awareness Center.

This semester, the Consumer Sleuth—with information provided by the CRB—will be doing student price indexes to let you know just how far your dollar will get you in Manhattan.

Each week, your faithful snooper will let you know where you can buy the cheapest Coke, which peanut butter is the best to buy, how the government rates different birth control devices, and other consumer information.

Close to holidays, we'll be filling you in on what the best flights are going to be, what the cheapest flights are and which flights home to avoid altogether.

We'll keep you informed on which door-to-door salesmen are on campus, and who you should watch out for. We may even find out why we had a $3 hike in tuition.

We'll be keeping an eye out for you, so keep an eye out for our column. Yes, Manhattan is infamous as a rip-off center for gullible college students, but there's no reason we have to sit here and accept it as our unavoidable fate.

SPACE WARS
The Latest and Greatest Video Game
Tonite Play Two Games of Space Wars For the Price of One
From 10 P.M. to 2 A.M.
FOOSBALL
Play by the Hour
1 Player $1.25
2 Players $1.50
4 Players $1.85
THE PARLOUR
1123 MORO ST.
AGGIEVILLE

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

the '78-'79 programmer
bigger and better than ever!


ON SALE NOW! for only $2
at these locations . . .
. . . K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE
. . . K-STATE UNION INFORMATION DESK
. . . K-STATE UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER
The '78-'79 Programmer is a personal plan book as well as a calendar which includes a listing of major events of interest to students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests of the University. You won't want to miss out on what everyone will be talking about, so pick up your Programmer today!
k-state union upc promotions
1009

CORDOVAN SALE

BONNEVILLE SUPER WIDE 70
4 ply polyester
Raised White Letter


SIZE	REG.	SALE	TAX
A70-13	53.25	29.98	$1.91
E70-14	61.25	34.88	2.42
F70-14	64.75	35.70	2.57
G70-14	71.25	37.40	2.71
G70-15	71.25	38.50	2.82
H70-15	77.00	39.90	2.96

BONNEVILLE SUPER WIDE 60
4 ply polyester Raised White Letter

SIZE	REG.	SALE	TAX
B60-13	70.75	32.90	$2.09
F70-14	78.00	38.90	2.74
G60-14	84.50	39.80	2.91
L60-14	99.00	47.80	3.45
G60-15	85.00	40.85	2.95
L60-15	99.50	48.50	3.55



ET IV DEEP DISH
Full Polished Mags


	Reg.	SALE
13x5.5	59.48	35.69
13x7	69.52	41.71
14x6.75	61.75	37.05
14x7.5	71.58	42.95
14x9	86.92	57.36
15x7.5	71.58	42.95
15x8.5	89.67	53.80
15x10	99.93	66.55

PLUS LUG NUTS

BATTERIES
12 VOLT
Maintenance Free
Nationwide Guarantee
36 month $27.88
48 month $30.88
60 month $36.88
EXCHANGE PRICE

Exchange Prices Include Free Mounting
Mags Extra
Financing Available—Ask About Our 6 Month Plan

REX'S OK TIRES
1001 NORTH 3rd and ALCO DISCOUNT CENTER

ARTS & SCIENCES COLLEGE STUDENTS POSITIONS AVAILABLE
for
— Arts & Sciences College Council
— Arts & Sciences Senators
Applications due Sept. 6th
Apply S.G.A. office Student Union

McCain Auditorium
Tickets for the 1978/79 season now on sale at the McCain Auditorium box office. Call 532-6425 for further information and free brochure.

- The Amazing Kreskin
- Vanities (Broadway hit play)
- Raymond Johnson Dance Company
- Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra
- Chet Atkins
- The Vienna Boys Choir
- The Acting Company from New York with Romeo and Juliet and Broadway
- Garrick Ohlsson, Pianist
- The Paul Winter Consort
- The Pennsylvania Ballet

No one wins in 'Paper Chase,' neither actors or the audience

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Paper Chase will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Little Theatre and at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission is $1.25 a person.

By SCOTT FARINA
Review Editor

If the first semester of the school year fills you with anxieties about your professors, relationships with your peers and about how to juggle a social life with studying, the film "Paper Chase" definitely won't help you sleep better.

"Paper Chase" stars Timothy Bottoms as Dave Hart, a first-year student at Harvard

Collegian Review

Law School. His antagonist is the much-feared Professor Kingsfield, who is grizzled, irascible and as tough as a drill sergeant. How Hart survives both Kingsfield's class and his first year at Harvard is what the movie is all about.

And it is too much. In two hours the film tries to capture the essence of one full year at Harvard. Plot elements include Hart's relationship with Susan, the intense competition in the classroom, the constant studying, the pressure on everyone, and the inability of some students to cope with the pressure.

To squeeze all this in, the film makers resort to scene changes that are abrupt and sometimes confusing. In one sequence Hart is working up the nerve to knock on Susan's door (he met her briefly the night before); he finally knocks, she lets him in, and the next shot has the two in bed together. Fast work, indeed.

IN SPITE of this erratic movement, the film does capture well the oppresive atmosphere that hangs over the would-be lawyers. The sense of near-panic as students try to survive penetrates the screen.

Paradoxically, it is the numerous subplots which give the film a less-than-satisfying storyline, but also provide the claustrophobic atmosphere. The acting also elevates the movie above the mediocre level, especially the performance by John Houseman as Kingsfield, a portrayal which netted Houseman the supporting-actor Oscar for that year.

What really hurts the film is that the audience never knows what makes any of the individuals tick. There is no time for character development. Hart is from the Midwest, but he seems to have no problem adjusting to life in Cambridge. Susan is separated from her law student husband, but we never know why she falls for Hart. Kingsfield is a tyrant, but we never know why he is the way he is, or what his relationship is with his daughter, Susan.

Too many "ifs" spoil "Paper Chase." Less atmosphere and more emphasis on the characters might have made this a top-flight movie.

LAST CHANCE PIZZA MILL — "By the pie or slice" — 1215 MORO — 776-6451

"Animal House" TOGA PARTY
Friday, Sept. 1, 9 p.m.
Admission 50¢, in Toga attire FREE
John Belushi look-alike contest
Prizes: Pony Kegs
Pitchers $1.00 5 till 12

McCain Auditorium

Students may join the McCain Auditorium Student Board for volunteer work in the areas of box office, publicity and ushering. McCain Auditorium Student Board members will be issued with free passes for attendance at McCain Auditorium attractions during the academic year.

For application forms, apply to McCain Auditorium office, Room 207, West foyer. A meeting for current and prospective members will be held in McCain Auditorium beginning 7:00 p.m. Thursday, September 7.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE
Says welcome back and have a smooth ride this semester on Monroe Shock Absorbers
114 South 5th
Phone 776-8054
BEAR SAFETY SERVICE



JERRY LEWIS
"One of America's Premier Entertainers"
AT
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
September 16, 1978—8 p.m.
Ahearn Field House

ON SALE NOW

- K-State Union Ticket Office
- Union National Bank, 8th & Poyntz
- Kansas State Bank—Westloop
- The Record Store—Aggieville
- Conde Music—Downtown
- Ft. Riley Rec. Services, I.T.T. Office
- Dels TV and Tape Center—Salina
- House of Sight and Sound—Salina
- Team Electronics—Topeka & Lawrence

TICKETS: $7.00—$6.50—$6.00—$5.00
ALL SEATS RESERVED

And don't forget the special Parents' Day Buffet—5-7 pm in the K-State Union Ballrooms $5.50 for adults—$2.75 for children under 12

k-state union upc concerts
upc concerts 1004



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Teaser

Chris Banner, instrument repair man for the music department, "teases"a bassoon in McCain Auditorium Wednesday. Teasing is a procedure used to check wind instruments for air leaks.

Greeks,
Stop by the Union Concourse today and make an appointment to have your picture made for the Royal Purple

IT'S HAPPENING NOW!!



PLAYERS
K-State & The Department of Speech

78-79 SEASON TICKET

A Doll's House By Henrik Ibsen — Oct. 5,6&7
Carousel By Richard Rodgers & Oscar Hammerstein II — Nov. 16,17&18
An Evening Of Opera & Dance — Mar. 1,2&3
The Old Maid and the Thief By Menotti & The KSU Dance Workshop
The Comedy Of Errors By William Shakespeare — Apr. 26,27&28

Reasons why you should subscribe to the 1978-79 season:
- YOU SAVE MONEY
- YOU ORDER ALL 4 PLAYS
- YOU GET ORCHESTRA SEATING
- YOU HELP SUPPORT THE ARTS

Cost of Tickets:
General Public $11 Students $8

Send pre-paid orders to
Season Tickets
Department of Speech
East Stadium
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506
with
self addressed stamped envelope

♂♂ GAY ♀♀

Men, Women and all supportive individuals are invited to attend our next meeting. Items to be discussed are upcoming events and plans for the coming year.

The Meeting will be Aug. 31 at 9 p.m.

Party following.

Call the FONE for location

HARC
Homophile Alliance of Riley Co.



Sitting Pretty for Fall

Choose this poly/wool dress for these transitional autumn days . . . by Caron, $54.

Woody's ladies

Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. 9:30-8:30

1225 Moro
Aggieville

Wildcats' best defense tackles best offense

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

The K-State football staff is emphasizing conditioning and learning assignments.

"We put our best offense against our best defense today (Tuesday)," Head Coach Jim Dickey said. "We ran third and long situations today to work on our passing."

Ray Butler saw his first action at cornerback. He joins J.J. Miller, James Robinson and Phil Switzer at the position.

"He (Butler) hadn't worked there much. But we can see he has a lot of raw talent. It's important we do a good job of coaching so he can have confidence in his abilities. We want him to come up and really stick people," Dickey said.

Dickey also said that the offensive line is beginning to work together as a unit.

"Each day they work in our system they're getting better. Bobby Thompson especially is improving. He's lost some weight and it's helped his quickness," Dickey said.

Dickey said he had moved Ken Hitch (6-6, 230, Westmoreland, Kan.) to offensive tackle.

"We began the fall using Hitch at tight end. But he's a hard worker and he has fine size. So we shifted him to the line to give us a little more depth," Dickey said.

Two freshmen will also see action in the line. Amos Donaldson (6-2, 248, Norton, Kan.) will play at the offensive guard spot and Wade Wentling (6-7, 220, Beloit, Kan.) will see duty on the defensive line.

Clyde Brinson, who dislocated an ankle last Saturday, will probably be redshirted this season, Dickey said.

"The earliest Brinson could return would be the last game of the season," Dickey said. "We'll talk to him but I'm pretty sure he'll be redshirted this season."

Sports

Crack of bat signals start of baseball

The K-State baseball team is out practicing for the fall semester. Three days of tryouts will culminate today, with Head Coach Dave Baker closely watching the turnout.

"We had 51 people show up. It's really too early to tell, but we'll probably ask a dozen of them to come on out and join the varsity," Baker said.

Baker, a Manhattan native, is starting his second year as head coach of the team. He came to K-State after leading the baseball team at Creighton University to a 140-108 record and a slot in the 1973 District Five Regional NCAA College World Series.

He has been at K-State only one year and already a more positive attitude is noticeable among the players.

Brent Bays, a freshman in architecture from Moberly, Mo., is trying out for the team.

"I like him (Baker). I talked to him before the season and he sounded like a good coach," Bays said. "I could have gone to MU (University of Missouri) and played ball, but they didn't have an architectural school. I truthfully, realistically think I can make the team. They've got some good ball players out there, though."

The baseball team will be playing six home games in compliance with a new Big 8 Conference rule. Game dates will be announced after the schedule is set. All home games will be played at Frank Meyers' Field, which is located near Kimball Avenue, east of College Avenue.

Royals romp; Busby returns

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Darrell Porter drove in four runs and Pete LaCock knocked in three to back Larry Gura's five-hit pitching Wednesday night as the Kansas City Royals romped to a 12-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The Royals also made a surprising announcement after the game, revealing that Steve Busby had been brought back to the big league club. He spent the last four weeks pitching in Sarasota, Florida.

The triumph, Kansas City's third in four games, increased the Royals' margin to two games over idle California.

Porter paced the Kansas City onslaught with three singles, a sacrifice fly and his 14th home run of the season.

LaCock added a double and three singles.

The Royals got all the runs they needed in the second when they scored six on seven hits off starter Francisco Barrios, 8-12. Porter had two singles, scored a run and drove in another during the barrage.

Gura, 12-4, was never in serious trouble, surrendering just five singles, striking out five and walking none.

YOU ARE INVITED

to attend the

UNIVERSITY STUDENT RECEPTION

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz

Sunday, August 27, 1978
10:00 a.m.

Fellowship Hall

ROGUE'S INN
113 S. 3rd

D.J.—WED., FRI., & SAT.
No Waiting for Mem.
Open Daily—7 p.m.
Clip Coupon for
$1 discount for membership
or 1 set up FREE
or cover charge FREE

ROGUE'S INN
ONE BUCK
Expires Sept. 30
DOES NOT APPLY TO LIQUOR

Our diet plan



. . . has something for everyone. The union offers four different contract meal plans to fit your appetite, schedule, and pocketbook. One meal a day to three meals a day, you choose the plan that is best for you.

Each plan makes it possible for you to eat whatever you want from our stateroom menu within the allotted amount. Eat heavy or eat to avoid being heavy. Salads, desserts, sandwiches, main courses, the sandwich and salad bar, are all included. Now, the really good news is that contract meal plans can **save you up to 21%.** And you can pay on an installment plan.

For more details, contact the business office on the first floor of the K-State Union.

k-state union
host to the campus

0101

AMERICA'S FAVORITE DRIVE-IN
SONIC DRIVE-IN
210 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
1 block south of Wal-Mart



Call Ahead For GO ORDERS—NO WAITING
539-9705

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Saint Isidore's University Parish
(Catholic Student Center)
711 Denison
WELCOMES
New and returning students
Come Worship with Us
Masses: Sunday—9:00, 10:00, 11:15, 12:15 & 5:00 p.m.
Saturday Evening 5:00 p.m.
Daily Mass 4:30 p.m.
Confessions/Rite of Penance—Daily at 4:00 p.m.

Staff: Father Dan Scheetz, Chaplain
Father Norbert Dlabal, Associate Chaplain
Steve Farney, Associate Campus Minister
Linda Waiss, Paul Stadler, Peer Ministers
Sandy Kepple, Secretary
Phone: 539-7496

Stanley optimistic in the face of diversity

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Jim Stanley, whose football team is on probation and under investigation following a losing season, says he feels no pressure for his job.

But he agrees this year represents the biggest challenge in six seasons as Oklahoma State's head coach.

"Yeah, sure, I would say we have a big challenge," Stanley told Big Eight Skywriters. "But I don't feel any pressure to win. There is always internal pressure. Winning isn't as important as doing the best you can."

Not surprisingly, Stanley's assessment of this year's team is laced with words like "enthusiasm" and "trying their best."

"We've got lots of people with narrow shoulders and skinny rears who are out there trying their very best." he said. "We've had better athletes in lots of categories, but they're out there trying to be a good football team."

In five years at the Oklahoma State helm, Stanley has been to the top once, two years ago when the Cowboys tied Oklahoma and Colorado for the Big Eight title and trounced Brigham Young in the Tangerine Bowl.

Last year the Cowboys, although Terry Miller placed second in the Heisman balloting, slumped to 4-7.

Then over the winter the NCAA hammered the Cowboys with a two-year probation.

And now they are engulfed in another scandal. A Tulsa businessman triggered probes by the Big Eight and NCAA with allegations of a slush fund.

In addition, a Dallas newspaper story a month earlier, had put the NCAA on the trail of charges that players had received financing of new cars in violation of NCAA rules.

None of the current allegations have been proven and Stanley says all those troubles will have a factor in this year's performance.

"No, I really don't think so," he said. "And that may be premature for me to say. But I don't think there is anything about the probation that I can tell them. They can read and write.

"I may sound corny, but I am excited about the way these young men are approaching the season. I've never seen so many players try so hard to do so much. I've never had a team that I thought gave as much of itself."

Reviewing his personnel Stanley claims two aces at quarterback, Harold Bailey and Scott Burk, both two-year lettermen.

"We feel we have two athletes good enough to play for a lot of people. Bailey," he said, "unless I miss my guess, will be one of the best anywhere."

For their careers, Bailey and Burk have hit on only about 35 percent of their passes. But Stanley said the Cowboys, no longer with Miller in the backfield, will step up their aerial attack.

Payton gets ax; Chiefs reach final NFL limit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Kansas City Chiefs added four players to their roster Wednesday, cutting veteran John Lohmeyer and kick-return specialist Eddie Payton to make room for the additions.

Former Chiefs' rookie-of-the-year Larry Marshall, who had been a kick returner with the Philadelphia Eagles until he was cut two weeks ago, was among Wednesday's new additions.

Also added were Bill Kellar, a seventh-round draft pick from Stanford who was reclaimed by the club after being released a week ago, and linebacker Charles Jackson and defensive lineman Dave Lindstrom. Jackson was released Tuesday from the Denver Broncos, Lindstrom from the San Diego Chargers.

The Chiefs also announced they were trading wide receiver John McDaniel, who they picked up a day earlier when he was cut by the Cincinnati Bengals. McDaniel, who played college ball at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., was sent to the Washington Redskins for a future draft choice.

Kellar was waived by the Chiefs last week and after clearing waivers was available to be added to the roster to bring the club to the NFL limit of 45. The 5-foot-11, 187-pound rookie saw limited action in the preseason and caught one pass for 17 yards.

—WOMEN'S RUGBY—

One Step Ahead of the "Action"!!

INTERESTED???

Come to Union 231-Thurs., Aug. 31-9:00 p.m.
Or call Marla Jones—537-9168



Brothers'

HAT NIGHT TONIGHT

Wear a hat in Brothers
and get a FREE stein.
FREE popcorn with each beer purchase

Friday enjoy . . .

LIVE BAND—GREAT MUSIC
featuring "L.A. SKITZ"

TGIF from 1-7 p.m. with . . .
$1.50 pitchers
.30 steins

FREE popcorn with each pitcher

3:30-5:30 No Admission
8:30-11:30 $1.50 Cover Charge

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

1007

The Paper Chase



THURSDAY
$1.25

Forum Hall 7:30
Little Theatre 3:30

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR SALE

PRICE REDUCED to only $4,625 on this 2 bedroom, 12x54 Schult mobile home; bay window in kitchen. 539-5621, 9:00-5:30. (1-5)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned skirted, tied down mobile home. Call 776-0377 evenings. (1-10)

12x65, 3 bedroom mobile home with wood-burning fireplace. 539-5621, 9:00-5:30. (1-5)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Some reds left. Call 539-5778 after noon. (1-5)

PRICE REDUCED to $6,300 on this 14x60, 2 bedroom mobile home with central air. 539-5621, 9:00-5:30. (1-5)

ALMOST NEW, men's 10-speed bicycle, $80. Call 537-8996 after 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

MAGNAVOX EARLY American Stereo AM/FM console. Fine wood cabinetry. Excellent condition. Beautiful big library of classical records. Come see. 1:00-7:00 p.m. daily, Lot 19, Peaceful Acres Mobile Home Park, Wamego. (2-6)

MOVING. MUST sell Jawa Moped. Excellent condition. $250. 537-7587. (2-4)

A REALLY nice mobile home convenient to campus: 14x65 Madison President with central air. 539-5621, 9:00-5:30. (1-5)

REPOSSESSED MOBILE home: 14x60, 2 bedroom 1977 Bendix; can be purchased with a minimal down payment. For more information call 539-5621 or stop by Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (1-5)

TROPICAL FISH and supplies to suit the taste of the aquarist or novice. Sea Merchant, 114 N. Third. Call 776-FISH. (1-5)

1971 LIBERTY 12x65, two bedroom. Double insulated. New carpet, new curtains. Call 1-456-2836 or 1-456-7583. (1-5)

TI 58 Programable Calculator 480 steps or 60 memories complete with books and original packaging. $95. 776-8455. (1-5)

ALVAREZ GUITAR'S offer you a savings of $66.66 on accessories and services when you buy an Alvarez. Your local dealer is Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville, across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

AVAILABLE NOW: Attractive 12 × 60, 3 bedroom mobile home. Custom finished for extra storage, insulation. Low bills, choice location. 776-6846. (1-5)

66 PONTIAC Tempest. 6 cylinders, automatic, 69,000 miles. Runs good. Snow tires. $350. Call 532-5327. (2-4)

MOBILE HOME 10'x50' with extension and storage shed. $1500. 537-2260. (2-4)

8'x40' MOBILE home, $1400 firm. Call 776-5545. (2-6)

DESIGN GRAPHICS materials for sale. I have dropped out of Architecture. My supplies are like new. Drawing board, t-square, triangles, architects scales, etc. 537-1101, Barb. (2-4)

ONE STANDARD Cycle Co. of America 26" bicycle. Brakes and gears newly overhauled. New tires. Call Jim, 537-4448. (3-5)

1974 HONDA CB360G, 3,400 miles. Two helmets. Call Dave Terry at 532-6101 days or 539-6884 evenings. (3-5)

1976 FORD Pinto wagon, 40,000 miles, 4-speed, new tires, radio and cassette stereo. Good condition. Call Mac Thomson, 776-6294. (3-5)

PIONEER CT2121 cassette tape deck. Call 776-3042. (3-7)

SMITH-CORONA Electric Time-Writer; Panasonic Stereo set: Kodak 38 instamatic camera. All new and in good condition. Price negotiable. Contact F22 Jardine Terrace. Phone 776-8117. (3-5)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-8112. (3-75)

WAR GAMES for sale: Strategy and Tactics issues 30-46, some SPI games. 532-3421. (3-5)

1972 NORTON 750 Hot Cam, runs good. Needs a little work. Must sell. Best offer over $750. 537-8294. (3-6)

RENT GETTING you down? Use that money to buy a home. Two bedroom, Northview, garage, redecorated. $26,000. 776-9350 for appointment. (4-7)

CLARINET IN good condition. Call 537-0536 after 5:00 p.m. (4-5)

GREAT BUY! 1968 Ford, loaded, terrific shape. Call 539-6859 for details. (4-5)

CUSTOM OR pre-made waterbeds. Save hundreds. We rent. Call now for early Sept. delivery. Mark, 776-7667. (4-6)

1974 CUTLASS Supreme, white/maroon top, clock, bucket seats, rear window defroster, AM-8 track stereo. Must sell $2,995. 537-8906. (4-6)

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, 4 ft. tall, 30 in. wide. Older model with rounded corners. All metal and porcelain, $50. Excellent working order. 776-4310 after 5:30 p.m. (4-5)

SOUNDESIGN STEREO, AM-FM 8-track/record player combination. Looks good, sounds good, perfect for your room, apartment, etc. $70. 537-7852. (4-5)

5 CUBIC foot refrigerator. Like new, perfect for the dorm. $130. Call 776-0155. (3-5)

1974 MUSTANG, 4 cylinder, 32,000 miles. Good condition, $2300. Also Judo Gee X-large, $8. 537-1657. (4-13)

THURSDAYS AND Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Chilled watermelons and canteloupes. Waters Hall 41A. Hort. Dept. (4)

CUSTOM WATER beds. Frames, mattresses, liners, heaters and accessories. For appointment call 537-8358. (4-8)

SELMER MARK VI Eb Alto Saxophone—Mint Condition—Phone 539-2194 evenings. (4-10)

1971 TWO bedroom Champion 12x60 unfurnished. Is in good condition, was $5,200, reduced to $4,500. Call 539-3411. (4-8)

1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton P/U, brown, 305 V8, auto, air conditioned, power steering, FM/cassette, gauges, overload rear springs, camper shell, 36 mo. warrantee, undercoating. 539-3132 evenings. (4-8)

EASY CHAIR, rocker, ottoman, 2 log tables, 2 dining room chairs. Call 776-5526. (4-8)

1975 HONDA CB twin 200. In good condition. 6,500 miles, good tires, good gas mileage. $400 or best offer. Call 537-4391 or 532-3817. (4-8)

1969 KINGSWOOD Chevy wagon. A.C., auto, power steering, power brakes, radio. Fold down third seat. Runs good. Call 539-0111 after 6:30 p.m. (4-8)

TWO WORLDS of Fun passports, cheap. Call 537-4381 after 6:00 p.m. (4-8)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

HAVE TWO furnished nice large apartments very reasonable. Parking. Couples or two or three singles. 608 Moro. 776-6897. (1-5)

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished brick home on corner lot. Attached garage and laundry room. Near University. $290. 539-2863. (2-6)

MONT BLUE Duplex—one block from campus, two bedroom, two baths, all conveniences. 537-8058. (2-6)

NICE ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, fireplace, air conditioned. $200, bills paid. Available Sept. 1, 539-5236. (3-5)

TWO BEDROOM apartments, $150 and $200, plus electricity. One and one half blocks from campus, large and clean, no pets. 539-4275 after 1:00 p.m. (3-5)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, 930 Bluemont, $165.00 plus electricity. Call 539-8401. (3-7)

TWO BEDROOM basement furnished, 1324 Laramie, $150 plus utilities. 539-8401. (3-7)

PARKVIEW
Student Housing
400 N. 11th St.

- furnished
- private rooms
- equipped kitchen
- laundry facilities
- free parking
- $55 and up

—Walk to Aggieville and KSU—
Phone 537-4233

CUSTOM OR pre-made water beds. We sell or rent. Call now for early September delivery. Mark, 776-7667. (4-6)

PRIME AGGIEVILLE business space for rent. Approximately 900 square feet available immediately. Utilities paid. Call 537-8482. (4-10)

LEAVENWORTH AND North 4th St. Two room efficiency, $125. One room efficiency, $105. Everything private. Bills paid except electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (4-13)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. $87.50. Call 776-6542. If no answer call 776-5124. (1-5)

ONE FEMALE roommate wanted for 1978-79 school year. Share one bedroom carpeted apartment. $81.45 plus utilities. Call 537-7084. (1-5)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share large two bedroom luxury apartment with one other gal. $115 + utilities. Two blocks from campus. 537-8727. (2-6)

(Continued on page 11)

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND FREE PIZZA



A GREAT COMBINATION

That's right. We'll give you a certificate for a free 10" Valentino's pizza, when you open a new checking or savings account of $50 or more at First National Bank.

You'll enjoy a great pizza and the best banking service in Manhattan.

ADVANTAGES OF BANKING AT FIRST NATIONAL

★ Convenience University Bank is located near the KSU Campus.

★ 24 Hour Automated Teller permits 11 banking services at your convenience.

★ Special Checking Accounts including Banker's Card.

★ Check Cashing end the hassle of cashing out-of-town checks. As a First National Customer you may easily cash checks at any of our four convenient locations.

Offer ends September 30, 1978—Limit one pizza per Individual Account

First National Bank
Only Manhattan Bank With Four Separate Locations

- Main Bank—701 Poyntz
- First West—3011 Anderson Ave.
- University Bank—Denison & Claflin
- Downtown Bank—4th & Poyntz

All Locations 537-0200 Member FDIC

(Continued from page 10)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom trailer with two girls. Own bedroom, dishwasher, washer and dryer in Walnut Grove Trailer Court, five miles east of Manhattan. Call 1-494-2717 evenings. (1-10)

FEMALE TO live in penthouse apartment across street from campus and Aggieville. $68, utilities paid (cheap). Call 776-3678. (2-5)

ONE ROOM, private, air conditioned and furnished, prefer non-smoker. Contact Bruce, 537-2681. (3-4)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. $100 monthly. Close to campus. Utilities paid. 539-4035. (3-7)

SENIOR FEMALE needed for three bedroom house. One half block from campus. Call 537-4050. If no answer, keep trying. (3-5)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to live in an excellent two bedroom apartment. Call 776-5015 for more information. (3-7)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three blocks from campus. Call between 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. for Korby. 776-3064. (3-4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, serious about studies, liberal, to share three room apartment, Aggieville. $85 and utilities. 776-8359 or 1022 Moro #4. (4-6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment close to campus. Air conditioned and private bedroom. $100 utilities included. Call Jila, 539-5977. (4-5)

PREFERABLY FEMALE: nice luxury apartment. $100. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 776-5435. (4-6)

NEED TWO roommates! Non-smokers, please. Three bedroom, unfurnished. 539-3870. (4-6)

LIBERAL MALE to share luxury two bedroom apartment. One block from Aggieville. Call 776-4945. (4-8)

FEMALE TO share apartment with 3 girls. Private bedroom, $75. 1/4 utilities. 1½ blocks from campus. Call 539-3335. (4-8)

LIBERAL MALE to share a three bedroom house, 1/4 block from campus. Private bedroom, $75/month plus utilities. 537-9177. (4-6)

HELP WANTED

BURGER KING needs people to close from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Minimum of three nights per week. Apply in person-2:00-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Ask for Mr. Nelson or Mr. Wagner. (1-5)

PART-TIME help needed. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (1-5)

QUALIFIED TO teach swimming or gymnastics? Part time jobs available. Call 532-6242 in PM or come by Wareham Building. (1-5)

PART-TIME tire service person wanted. Apply in person at Rex's Tires, 1001 N. Third. (1-5)

WANTED—STUDENT and/or spouses for full or part-time fountain and grill work. Start immediately. Apply in person. Vista Drive In. (1-5)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. 20 hours/week, $3/hour. Contact Dr. Stephen Welch or Lori Billinger, 129 Waters Hall, 532-6154, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. August 28-September 1. (1-5)

AGGIE STATION is now taking applications for waitresses and waiters. Apply in person 1115 Moro after 11:30 a.m. (1-6)

LABORERS TO work at least three half days or full days a week from 8:00-12:00 a.m. or 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. 539-2671. (1-5)

WAITER/WAITRESS for morning shift. Must be 18. Apply in person, Raoul's Restaurant, 1108 Laramie. (2-6)

NEED IMMEDIATELY—volunteers for room coordinators for the Friendship Tutoring Program. Involves coordinating and supervising activities and facilitating the work of tutors and children a couple of hours per week. Call Tom Lafontaine at 776-6566, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

VOLUNTEER BUS driver needed for Friendship Tutoring Program. Involves transporting children to and from tutoring sites on Thursday nights. For more information call Tom Lafontaine at 776-6566, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

RAMADA INN Banquet houseperson. Full or part-time. Involves setting up tables and janitorial work. Apply in person. Office 525. (2-4)

PART-TIME help. Early evening hours. Call 776-7637 and make an appointment. (2-4)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Grounds Dept. Farm or construction experience helpful. Must have 2 half days a week free. 532-6381. (2-6)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in and help to take care of house. Board and room in exchange. Close to campus. Fringe benefits. Write Box #3, Collegian or Box 72, Manhattan P.O. (3-7)

DRUG EDUCATION needs enthusiastic volunteers for the coming year. This can be an interesting and valuable experience for those people who are interested in people. Call 539-7237 or 537-0148. (3-7)

THE VISTA Villager, Downtown Manhattan is now hiring for full or part time employment. Should be able to work some noons or late nights. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (3-5)

WAITRESSES AND kitchen help to work at La Casa De Los Vera's Mexican Food Restaurant. 539-9809 or apply in person. (3-7)

THE FONE Crisis Intervention Center is looking for responsible, energetic volunteers to staff their telephone lines. If you can communicate and if you care, fill out an application at the SGS office in the Union or call 532-6565 after 7:00 p.m. (3-7)

RESPONSIBLE, ATTRACTIVE waiter/waitress to work full time evenings at Deity's Daughter, 300 N. 3rd. Apply in person. (4-5)

LOCAL FIRM needs students with farm background for part-time work. Can study on job. Call 776-8328. (4-5)

A COUPLE for assistant manager of apartment complex. Includes helping with maintenance and cleaning. Box #42, Collegian, KSU. (4-13)

HOUSEMEN NEEDED. Please call 539-8747 or 539-7688. Ask for Mrs. Gore. (4-6)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed during lunch hours at Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile. Stop by Van Zile or call Mary at 532-6485. (4-6)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Pub is now taking applications for banquet waiters and waitresses. Apply in person, 423 Houston Street, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (4-10)

ATTENTION

SCRIMSHAW, REVIVED art of the 1800's hand engraved in ivory by us from your photos. Our work is presently being sold at the Ozark Market Place, Silver Dollar City, Mo., and the Craftsman's Fair at Gatlinburg, Tenn. Oct. 13-22. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. (1tf)

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

GUITAR STRING special. You buy the strings from us and we'll put'em on for free. Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

HAVING A party? We cater Disco. Stupendous productions. 1-258-3383 after 5:00 p.m. (2-6)

BOY! WHAT a pair of togas! Last Chance, Friday night. (4)

ARTWORK ON exhibit and sale (Mary Parman), Thursday and Friday at Last Chance Pizza Mill. Help feed starving artists! (4-5)

WANTED

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, infant through size 14, also baby furniture and gift items. Must be in good condition. 776-8716. (1-5)

TOPEKANS INTERESTED in car pooling to class daily—contact 1-272-6577. Ask for Joe. (2-6)

DRAFTING TABLE, good condition, reasonable price. 537-4176 evenings. (3-5)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1-24)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

GUITAR STRING Special. You buy the strings from us and we'll put'em on for free. Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

5-STRING Banjo lessons. Beginners, intermediate, and Advanced. Call Ken Slyter, 1310 Manhattan, Phone 776-0481. (3-5)

NOTICES

ATTENTION VW owner—To celebrate our fifth year of business, we are giving away 10% parts discount cards to VW owners that will save you 10% off retail on over-the-counter parts or on installed parts at J&L Bug Service, St. George. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388. (1-23)

BOARDING-PASTURE with or without barn. 100+ acres riding area. For information call 539-7846 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

DR. KELLEY will have space in his barn to board horses this fall. Phone 539-3911. (1-5)

KANSAS CITY Star & Times Newspaper—student discount rate $13.46 for semester. Call for off campus delivery 539-0448 . . . On campus delivery 539-8823. (1-10)

COUNTRY SWING Dance Classes to begin Sept. 4 at Rocking K Bar. Course will be taught twice a week for 3 weeks. Mon. & Wed. or Tues. & Thurs. No phone sign up, please. (2-5)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

BAUGH PHOTO

We have moved to our new location at 2028½ Tuttle Creek Blvd. (under the Kwik Shop)

Hours: 9-3
776-6434

- ★ Film drop after hours at Kwik Shop upstairs
- ★ 48-hr. Ektachrome slide processing
- ★ 24-hr. rush service available
- ★ Push processing
- ★ Slide duplication
- ★ Copy work for architectural and engineering students
- ★ Passport photos

LOW COST travel to Israel. Toll free 800-223-7676. 9:00 a.m. N.Y. time. (3-12)

"HEY! HEY! Paula." Last Chance, Friday night. (4)

WHAT IS a Jewish organization without food? So, the First Hillel Dinner will be held during Labor Day weekend, Sunday, September 3 at 5:00 p.m. The meal will be deli and it promises to be good. It will be free but please make a reservation. (539-9292). B'nai Brith Hillel. (3-5)

PERSONALS

MALE GRAD student, 26, would enjoy meeting intelligent, attractive (New Age) female 18-25. Box 41, Collegian. (1-5)

SIG EPS—Welcome back! We're looking forward to a super year and getting to know your pledges. Love, The Golden Hearts. (3-5)

LOST

WHITE BILLFOLD between Justin and Cardwell. Contact Leta, 776-3897. (4-8)

ON MONDAY: set of keys with leather name tag on them. If found please return to Putnam 132. (3-5)

FOUND

WOMAN'S KEYS 24 August. Call, identify, 539-4218. (3-5)

SUNGLASSES AT the senior table at registration. Call 532-5405. (3-5)

CALCULATOR FOUND in Eisenhower Hall. Claim in 113 Eisenhower. (4-6)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL CAMPUS organizations planning to participate in the Activities Carnival must have the completed registration card turned into the Activities Center by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, 1978. (1005) (4-7)

WELCOME

AT FOUR-thirty every Thursday afternoon, in Danforth Chapel on Campus, you are invited to share in a thirty minute celebration of Holy Communion. (4)

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Where Cuzco is
5 City on the Danube
8 Biblical tribe
12 Available
13 New: comb. form
14 Girl's name
15 Coral and Tasman
16 Flatfish
17 Quantity of paper
18 Cylindrical
20 Curling matches
22 Appearance
23 Start for wig or lap
24 A conflict
27 Ex-slave abolitionist
32 Hostelry
33 Confess (with up)
34 Rep. party
35 Unbalanced
38 Luzon native
39 Slender finial
40 Two or more eras
42 Basic food item
45 Delight
49 Fail to win
50 "My — Sal"
52 Of land ownership
53 Ancient Greek coin
54 Uganda's Amin
55 Skating arena
56 Sebaceous cysts
57 Bishopric
58 Sweetsop

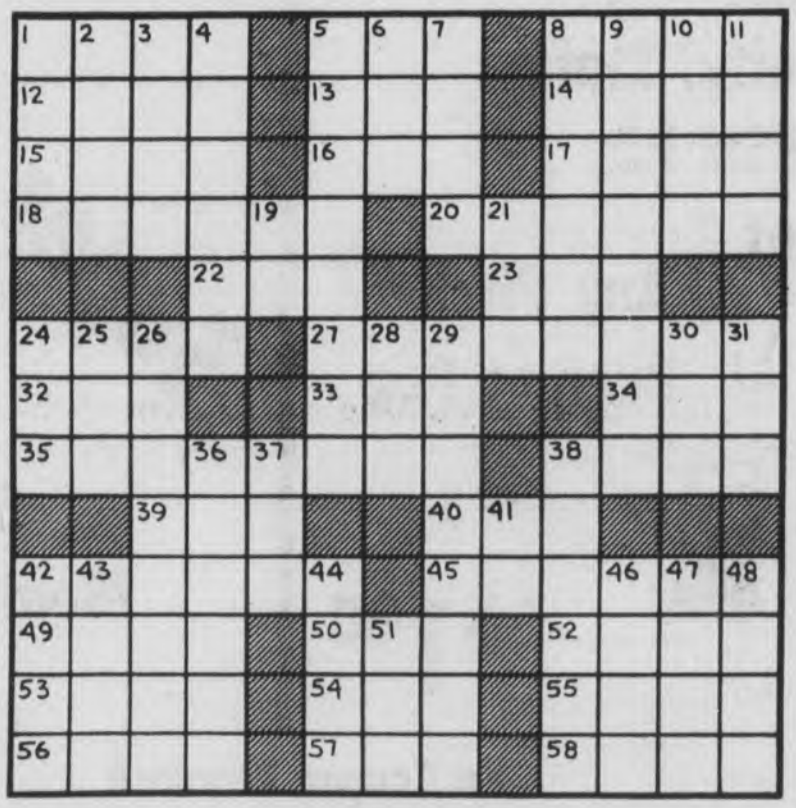
DOWN
1 Mail
2 Fencing sword
3 Build
4 Dislodge
5 Non-favorite
6 Meadow
7 Unruly crowds
8 Unreal
9 Division of a ship
10 And others (L.)
11 L.A. football pros
19 Note of the scale
21 Wooden pin
24 Offer
25 — at a time
26 Irrationality
28 Be beholden for
29 Be at the basis of
30 Drunkard
31 Resort
36 Smart fencing stamps
37 Nothing
38 Breed of cat
41 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
42 Sluggish
43 African outer garment
44 Auspices
46 Mine entrance
47 Country road
48 B.P.O.E. members
51 Summer drink

Average solution time: 23 min.

S	T	A	R	■	L	A	W	■	A	B	A	S
E	R	I	E	■	E	T	A	■	I	L	K	A
R	E	D	C	O	A	T	S	■	S	U	I	T
S	K	E	I	N	■	■	H	E	L	E	N	E
■	■	■	P	E	A	S	■	S	E	T	■	■
U	R	G	E	■	S	T	E	T	■	A	I	L
T	A	R	■	S	T	O	L	E	■	I	R	E
E	Y	E	■	P	A	R	K	■	C	L	A	M
■	■	■	E	R	A	■	M	E	S	A	■	■
S	E	N	A	T	E	■	■	E	R	N	E	S
O	M	I	T	■	B	R	O	W	N	O	U	T
M	I	N	I	■	O	I	L	■	A	I	R	E
A	R	G	O	■	N	E	E	■	C	R	E	W

8-31

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

N F N X B W I T T X B W I X F X X B O F O

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — HARSH CACOPHONY MARRED MODERN SYMPHONY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals S

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Bee Gees booked? Try KSDB disco DJs

Music makes a party lively, but not everyone can afford a band, so KSDB-FM offers an affordable alternative.

KSDB, the campus radio station, has a "party package" consisting of music, equipment and a disc jockey at a cost of $75 for four hours of disco service.

Tom Tuckwood, KSDB's station manager, said the disco service was started early last fall to help pay for the radio program "American Top 40." This year the money from the service will be used first to pay for the disco's equipment. After the equipment is paid for, most of the money will be used to increase KSDB's transmitting power to 1,000 watts.

KSDB has done discos for several student organizations plus other organizations and parties as well.

"We did a disco for Dillon's over at Junction City," Tuckwood said. "We programmed it to older music—we did some 1950s music."

"We were going to do a disco at Tuttle—we had the generators and everything ready but we got rained out," he said.

Tuckwood said there are no contracts involved in getting the KSDB disco service.

"A lot of people won't play music a minute over four hours," he said. "One time everybody was having so much fun we played until a quarter to two (a.m.)."

Tuckwood said KSDB has never had any problems with equipment not working at their parties.

"Unlike a lot of other discos, we have an engineer here to keep the equipment running well."

KSDB has done one disco for the Union and plans to do three more. Tuckwood said some of the discos KSDB does this semester will be broadcast live over the radio.

KSDB's disco service has an advantage over other local disco services by having a large library of music ranging from rock to disco and 1950s music, he said.

"We have a lot of depth in our music. We also have a lot of depth in our personnel who can DJ different types of music," Tuckwood said.

The money KSDB makes from the disco service goes to the radio station—the DJs are student volunteers.

Vice-chairperson nominations top Senate agenda

Student Senate will take nominations for a new vice-chairperson at the first meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Big 8 room.

Senate will also consider legislation on the mandatory publication of all tentative and final allocation information.

There will also be the first readings of two resolutions. The first resolution deals with approval of Mark Kinnaman as chairperson of the Student Affairs Committee and the second with the approval of three students for the Committee on University Planning.

These members are Robert Fleming and Dee James for two-year terms and Curtis Krizek for a one-year term.

COLLEGE
SUNDAY SCHOOL

Study The Book of
Revelations
on The 2nd
Coming of Christ

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
1000 Fremont

THE FONE

The Fone Inc. is a group of concerned para-professionals trained to help you with personal and interpersonal problems. We care enough to listen. Call us tonight 532-6565.

1221 Thurston

Now Open
7 p.m. to 8:30 a.m.
7 days a week

HAIR RICK & FRIENDS

Men & Ladies

404 Humboldt
776-5222

REDKEN

VISA



HAIRCUTS
By Appointment Only
9:00 to 6:00 Tues. thru Fri.
8:00 to 3:00 Saturday
Debbie, Tina, Sally, Alicia

also products by—

Jhirmack

TWO GREAT DAYS

Every Thursday
K.S.U. I.D. DAY
Welcome
Students, Faculty, Staff
Show Your KSU I.D.
And get

Any Pizza



$4.29

Any Pitcher
Beer or Pop



$1.00

Every Sunday
is
Super Spaghetti Sunday
99c

Spaghetti Dinner with
Meat Sauce and Garlic Bread
Only 99c plus tax

No Coupon Required

Straw Hat PIZZA ™

537-0555

205 S. Seth Childs Rd.

Open
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Daily

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Study now, pay later

Credit cards streamline, simplify registration

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

"Buy now, pay later," is the song of convenience the major credit card companies are singing to Americans fed up with having to produce a string of identification cards when purchasing merchandise by personal check.

More and more people who like the tune from the credit card companies are filling the slots in their wallets with those little plastic rectangles, enabling them to purchase anything from clothes to massage parlor services to hotel accommodations abroad.

When K-State students filed through Ahearn Field House last week for registration, they found yet another item they could "buy now and pay for later" if they carried a Visa or MasterCharge card—their tuition.

AT LAST count Wednesday aftenoon, 267 K-State students had used a credit card to pay for their tuition, Richard Elkins, K-State director of Admissions, said.

K-State first allowed students to pay tuition on credit this past summer semester following a New Student Transition Council recommendation. Only a "handful of students" used the service during the summer semester, Elkins said.

"We're not selling the idea of using credit cards. The council is trying to find ways to streamline enrollment and make registration easier for students. We had students come to us saying, 'Other schools use it, why don't you?' So we checked into it," he said.

Wichita State, Emporia State and half of the Big Eight universities, including the University of Kansas, allow students to charge their tuition with a major credit card. Ohio State University, which began accepting credit cards in 1974, was the first college or university to do so, according to Tom Young of the Kansas Bank Card Center (KBCC) in Wichita.

A REPRESENTATIVE from the Interbank Card Association in New York said no formal research has been conducted to determine the actual number of schools which extend the credit card service to students. However, an increasing number are doing so, she said.

Elkins said it took about five months to make arrangements so the University could use the credit card system. He said, however, he believes it was worth the work.

"I don't believe we'll ever have a high percentage of students paying tuition by credit card, but we're trying to make it easier for students to pay fees."

Using the credit cards to pay tuition is a convenience for many parents and students because it allows them to avoid carrying large amounts of cash or having to transfer funds from one checking account to another, he said.

"Also, some people don't get paid until the first of the month and we hold registration in late August. In a way, it's a form of a short-term loan...if the money isn't available during registration," Elkins said.

ALTHOUGH using a credit card is a convenience, Elkins cautioned that it could become an expensive long-term loan if the bill isn't paid before an interest charge goes into effect. Both Visa and MasterCharge add an 18 percent interest rate to the balance if the bill isn't paid within a month.



Kansas State Collegian

Friday
September 1, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 5

Mural destruction surprises campus

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA
Collegian Reporter

The removal of the mural on Waters Hall has met with surprise from both those who admired it and those who detested it.

"I was really surprised...I just drove by one day and it was gone," said Nyles Davis, 1973 K-State graduate and present student attorney.

"My concern is simply that we had a work of art on that end of campus whether people liked it or not, and it was removed without any forewarning or input as to whether it should be restored or removed," Davis said.

Jim Davis, president of Davis Paint Company in Kansas City, donated the paint for the mural when it was painted 10 years ago.

"I thought it (the mural) was an attraction to the campus," he said. "It surprises me that they did not consult anyone before covering it."

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said, "I personally thought it was great, and I'm surprised to learn about it (the repainting). It was not a restoration—it was wiping it out."

Chalmers said Waters Hall was chosen for the mural because there had been a fire there and the wall was "ugly red brick" instead of finished limestone.

THE MURAL was done at the same time as the murals in Cardwell Hall, the fountain at Farrell Library and the outdoor sculptures on campus, Chalmers said.

"If it had to be painted out, it would seem to me that the people involved in creating the mural should have been consulted," John Vogt, associate professor of art said.

According to former K-State president James McCain, the mural was painted as a class project directed by an artist from New

(See UNIVERSITY, p.2)

Inside

GOOD MORNING, the new commander of the ROTC battalion at K-State is unique in a special way, she is the first woman in the position. See page 2...

THE ARTS and Entertainment section has had a facelift. See page 8...

AT 6-7 and 285 pounds, offensive tackle Bobby Thompson is trying to dispel the jock image. See Sports, page 10...

AFTER A a long and mysterious journey to Oz, Middle Earth and we think the City of Atlantis, Snafu has returned. See page 12...

Senate elects vice chairman

Student Senate unanimously elected Greg Musil, arts and sciences senator, as senate vice-chairman at its first meeting of the semester Thursday night.

Musil, the only nomination for the position which opened up earlier this week with the resignation of Hank Spencer, will fill the position until February of 1979.

Senate also passed a bill making it mandatory to release information to students on tentative and final allocations of student activity fees.

"Last semester, I talked with a great number of students and their major complaint was they really didn't know exactly how much money went into each respective group that this body (Student Governing Association) delegated money to," said Tim Phares, sponsor of the bill and education senator.

"Many of them do not know we have it (tentative and final allocations) in a table form in the SGS (Student Governing Services) office," Phares said.

The original bill was amended to remove a section which stated if the Collegian would not print the allocations in a table form, then senate would pay to have the allocations printed in an advertisement in the Collegian.

Ted Knopp, senator in agriculture, who was in favor of the amendment said the Collegian may not print the allocations if there was a possiblity the SGA would pay to have it printed.



Staff photo by Pete Souza

AFTERTHOUGHT...Sam Brownback, student body president, makes a point following the first Student Senate meeting of the year in the Big 8 Room Thursday night.

Woman blazes ROTC trail

Attagirl, Atterbury

By SUSAN BRINK
Collegian Reporter

"It's exciting to know you're special; that you're the first woman in this position."

Jan Atterbury, senior in chemical engineering, is excited about being the first female ROTC battalion commander in K-State history.

"It's challenging, but I think it's about time women started getting these positions," Atterbury said.

Atterbury received her position as battalion commander Aug. 21, and she's confident she can handle the job.

"People will be watching me more closely because I'm a woman," Atterbury said. "If I can show them I can handle this, maybe it'll help break down some of the stereotypes attached to women. Maybe I can change some minds."

Atterbury was chosen by Col. Charley Carver, professor of military science, on the basis of her scores from an advanced six-week training camp she attended in Fort Riley this summer with 2,664 other ROTC cadets. Each was evaluated on performance in leadership positions, orienteering, physical training, peer ratings and military skills.

As battalion commander, Atterbury will be responsible for supervision of recruiting and training of cadet battalions.

"I was surprised when I got the position," Atterbury said. "I thought they'd give it to a man, saying that because I was a woman I was going to be too emotional to handle the job.

"I know I'm going to have a few run-ins with the guys, but I have had ever since I've been in the program," she said. "I've had men come up to me and say, 'I don't like women in the army.' I used to blow up at that, but now I just try to avoid those confrontations.

"Some men just can't work with women in the army. They can't see women toting rifles around. It'll be even harder now that I'm in a leadership position. I think probably some guys' egos were hurt because I got the top cadet position. Still, the army is structured so that they have to follow my orders just because I am in command."

Atterbury expects to see more women entering the army in the future. Part of the reason, she said, is because of the women's movement.

"Three of the 20 seniors and five of the 30 juniors in the ROTC program here at K-State are women," Atterbury said. "The percentage all over the country is about that small.

"Women in the army are stereotyped to be husky and burly. Sometimes it's hard to maintain your femininity. Especially at camp, because you're in fatigues all the time. But I think you can still keep being feminine.

"In the same way, though, you can't let the fact that you're a woman get in the way of doing a good job in training, either. It depends on the woman. If the woman wants to get over—get away with things the guys wouldn't—she probably can. But I want to be treated like the guys, so I get treated like the guys," she said.

Atterbury was not reared in an army environment, and says she first entered ROTC to see what it was all about.

"At first, I wasn't sure it was what I wanted, but I wasn't under any obligation as a freshman, so I thought I'd try it out. I always wanted to do something a little differently than other women.

"Then, when I accepted the scholarship my sophomore year, I decided, 'yes, I do want to be an officer'," she said.

Because she is a scholarship student, Atterbury has a four-year service obligation after her graduation from K-State. She hopes to enter the chemical corps in "anything that has to do with chemical engineering.

"It's a short career for now, and it gives me a lot of experience in a man's world. Women in any career are confronted by chauvinistic men.

"Career women have to prove themselves more than men do. I'll probably have to prove myself everywhere I go. I think at least for now I've proved to everybody here that I can handle the position of battalion commander," she said.

As long as there are people who stand behind her and support her, Atterbury said, she has no qualms about the job. Or, as the nickname she earned at summer camp expresses, people keep saying, 'Attaboy, Atterbury!"



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Jan Atterbury

University covered mural to save money on repair

(continued from p.1)

Mexico and funded by a grant from the Ford Foundation to beautify the campus. He said Jim Davis donated about $1000 worth of paint for the mural.

THE DIVISION of University Facilities, formerly the called the Physical Plant, covered the mural with spray paint during the second week of August. Joel McGill, superintendent of shops, said the mural was repainted as a maintenance project.

"It was 10 years old and needed repainting," he said. "Spraying the paint on saved time and money."

"It never occurred to me to consult anyone because we like to do this painting ourselves," McGill said. "It did not occur to me that someone might be upset."

McGill said he authorized the repainting, but was unable to say when it was authorized.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publications to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement for event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

TODAY

PRIDETTE tryouts-finals on the band practice field at 5 p.m.

SENIOR CLASS shirts on sale in the Union between 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHORAL PROGRAM needs singers for Concert Choir, Collegiate Choir and University Chorus. Anyone interested should contact the music department in McCain 109.

SUNDAY

KSU B'NAL B'RITH HILLEL will have a meeting-dinner at 1504 Humboldt at 5 p.m.

MONDAY

ACACIA LIL' SISTERS will meet at the Acacia House at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE House at 6 p.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Justin 115 at 7 p.m.

OMICRON NU executive officers will meet in Justin 249 at 4:30 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON membership committee will meet in Justin Hall's Hoffman Lounge at 6:30 p.m.

PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS executive meeting at the Kappa Phi House at 9 p.m. with a regular meeting at 9:30 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in the Union Big-8 Room at 8 p.m.

AG EDUCATION CLUB AND ALPHA TAU ALPHA will have a watermelon feed in the shelter house of City Park at 7:30 p.m.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING will meet in the Union Big-8 Room at 4:30 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet in Weber 107 at 7:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at the Alpha Kappa Lambda House at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI executive meeting in Union 207 at 6:30 p.m. with a regular meeting following at 7 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in Justin 251 at 7 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

MECHA will meet in Union 208 at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY will meet in City Park at 7 p.m. for a watermelon feed.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at the Farm House at 9 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union 301 at 4:30 p.m.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE DRIVE-IN
SONIC DRIVE-IN
210 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
1 block south of Wal-Mart
SONIC Happy Eating
HAMBURGERS
ONION RINGS
Call Ahead For GO ORDERS—NO WAITING
539-9705

WELCOME STUDENTS!
First Christian Church
115 N. 15th Street
Manhattan, Kansas
SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:45 a.m. Town & Campus Class
11:00 a.m. Worship
Ministers
Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685
Rev. Bill McCutchen, 776-9747
TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED
by calling 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m.
COME, LET'S GET ACQUAINTED!

STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR
Putt-Putt Golf will sell
20 Game Books
For $10.00 This Week-End
Fri., Sat., Sun.

HAYES RETAIL LIQUOR STORE
LARGE SELECTION
COLD BEER & WINES
NEXT TO MINI MART
2706 ANDERSON

GREAT SOUNDS AND CHEAP BEER
In A Non-Disco Atmosphere
AT
Brothers'
featuring
L.A. SKITZ
LIVE ROCK & ROLL
TGIF 1-7 p.m.
$1.50 PITCHERS
30¢ STEINS
3:30-5:30: SKITZ PLAYS
(no cover)
8:30-11:30: SKITZ PLAYS
($1.50 admission)

COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL
Study The Book of Revelations on The 2nd Coming of Christ
CHURCH OF NAZARENE
1000 Fremont

ARTS & SCIENCES COLLEGE STUDENTS
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
for
— Arts & Sciences College Council
— Arts & Sciences Senators
Applications due Sept. 6th
Apply S.G.A. office
Student Union

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Medicaid ok'd for some abortions

TOPEKA—At least nine Kansas women had abortions this year to end life endangering pregnancies under tougher federal guidelines, and the state has documentation to qualify them for Medicaid payments, Robert C. Harder said Thursday.

Bill Blake, regional director of the federal Health, Education and Welfare Department, was in Topeka Thursday for a review of Kansas claims for abortion reimbursement under the Medicaid program. He returned to Kansas City saying the federal agency wouldn't honor the Kansas claims until there was documentation.

Harder said the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services Thursday didn't have documentation from the physicians, who performed the nine abortions and filed the claims for payment, to show to Blake because of a mixup with Kansas Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

However, the SRS secretary said the documentation is available and will be shown to the HEW officials the next time they come to Topeka to check the records, which is about twice monthly.

And, Harder said Kansas will oppose a request by HEW for documentation on the Medicaid abortions performed prior to the tougher guidelines issued by the federal agency last Feb. 14.

HEW decided as of that date not to provide federal funding for abortions unless they were documented as necessary to save the life of the mother, or the pregnancies resulted from rape or incest.

Since that time, Harder said, Kansas has adhered strictly to the new guidelines, and only the nine claims were filed on abortions performed between Feb. 14 and the end of the last fiscal year, June 30.

L.A. will get Olympics—painlessly

LAUSANNE, Switzerland—Leaders of the International Olympic Committee gave a provisional nod to Los Angeles Thursday to go ahead with the Olympic Games of 1984, painlessly and without any demands on the city taxpayers.

At the same time they opened up the Olympic Games to commercial sponsorship.

"It may be a pattern for Olympic Games of the future," said Lord Killanin, president of the IOC.

"We have to realize that the Olympic Games, which we all hope will continue, must live with the times."

The nine-man executive board of the IOC unanimously approved a formula for two contracts to be signed, instead of the traditional one contract between the IOC and the host city.

Los Angeles will be asked to sign one contract with the IOC, pledging to organize the Games according to the rules.

The organizing committee of the Games, functioning separately from the Los Angeles City Council, will sign another contract with the IOC and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The USOC has said it will guarantee the Games against financial loss, with the help of federal funds and grants from the private sector of industry.

Deja vu, tortoise—68 years later

ALLISONIA, Va.—For as long as he can remember, Carson Huff has been carving his initials and the year on the shells of tortoises—just as his late father, Wyatt Blaine Huff, did before him.

So when Huff came across a tortoise near his home here recently, he picked it up to carry on the father-son tradition.

He found his father had been there first, at the age of 23.

Carved neatly on the tortoise's back was the legend, "WBH—1910."

Sixty-eight years later, Carson Huff carved his own initials and "1978" on the shell and set the tortoise free.

Here come the mopeddlers—safely

WASHINGTON—Thousands of mopeds are taking to the roads across America, providing inexpensive transportation but also presenting some hazards to the inexperienced.

The Moped Association of America says there are five primary factors to consider in safe operation of these motorized bicycles: the machine, the road, the operator, the other person and the weather.

Operators should understand their mopeds, learn a few simple rules for its operation and give it a check before every trip.

Tires, wheels and brakes should be checked, the throttle tested to see if it operates smoothly, the fuel level checked, the drive chain inspected for tightness and freedom from dirt and the mirror adjusted, the association says.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today through Saturday. Highs today low 90s, highs Saturday in mid 90s. Lows tonight in the 60s.

Fee payment deadline passes for 300 who are still in classes

About 300 K-State students are attending classes this week even though they have not officially paid their registration fees, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records.

The students who have not paid their registration fees registered early in an experimental enrollment-by-mail program, but either did not meet the Aug. 4 deadline, or were ineligible for the program, Gerritz said.

Letters were written to students who missed the deadline, explaining that they needed to go through regular registration to pick up their schedules and activator cards, and officially pay their fees, he said.

Mail-in registration forms were sent to 2,800 new students who pre-enrolled in June. The experimental program was designed to reduce the number of students going through regular registration, Gerritz said.

"I expected about 200 students would use it (mail-in registrations), but surprisingly, 1,200 attempted to register this way," he said.

Of the students who tried, 987 successfully used the program. The remaining 300 were ineligible for mail-in registration because they either missed the deadline, or had scholarships or loans that needed to be processed at regular registration, Gerritz said.

Thirty of the 300 students were contacted by phone this week, and Gerritz said all had gone through registration and corrected the problem as instructed.

Some of the students who missed the mail-in deadline had their checks returned, and the others will be corrected in the near future, he said.

WELCOME BACK
KSU STUDENTS

"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"



Dairy Queen
brazier

Come to scrumpdillyishusland
for your favorite
Dairy Queen treats
Dairy Queen Brazier

1015 N. 3rd.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

HOOV'S
In Aggieville—Behind Campus Barber Shop



Hoov's gonna do some stuff for ya

TGIF AT HOOV'S
MALE & FEMALE STRIPPERS
3-6 & 8-12 Friday

WORSHIP
ON CAMPUS
SUNDAYS, 11:00 a.m.
DANFORTH CHAPEL
(Small Chapel upstairs to right)

STUDENT CONGREGATION
Experimental—International—Inter-Denominational
Holy Communion—Contemporary Liturgies

Sponsored by:
Lutheran Campus Ministry—1021 Denison—Don Fallon, Campus Paster—539-4451

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO...
MR.K'S
YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!

Clip This And Join The
Crowd At Mr. K's This Weekend

FREE ADMISSION
To Aggieville's Disco Action
MRKS
This coupon valid with KSU Student I.D. only
Good Thru 9-2-78

...Just Our Way Of Saying "Thanks, KSU"

Opinions

Ford disregards highway tragedies

"We are frankly very fond of the people who buy our products. We would very much like to keep them all alive and thriving."

These statements were made by Henry Ford II two decades ago at a "safety forum" in Dearborn, Mich. Looking at the Ford Motor Company's blatant disregard for fatal defects recently discovered in its cars and trucks, I suspect Henry wasn't being totally candid with us.

In 1968 Henry launched an expensive eight-year effort to delay the enforcement of a federal safety standard that would've corrected a gas tank defect that later allegedly caused at least 500 people to burn to death in their Ford Pintos.

According to internal company memos, the company knew of the seriousness of the defect before the Pinto went into production. But the cost of altering the manufacturing process to correct the problem would've caused a minor financial crisis within the company.

After completing a cost-benefit analysis of the situation, the company decided settling law suits with accident victims would be far less costly than revamping the equipment. Deciding that human life is expendable, they left the gas tank unchanged.

In 1977, after hundreds of people died in burning Pintos, the federal standard was enforced. The 1977 Pintos came out with a one-dollar piece of equipment that alleviated the fire problem enough to satisfy the requirements.

This week we read that millions of Ford cars and trucks manufactured since 1970 have a transmission defect that has reportedly caused 777 accidents, 259 injuries and 23 deaths. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is delaying an order for the largest recall in history until more evidence is accumulated. A spokesman for Ford has denied the accident reports and the company is likely to take court action against the recall order.

Ford cars and trucks are sold in nearly 7,000 dealerships in America, as well as in most of the markets of the free world. The company also manufactures farm and construction equipment, aerospace and communications hardware, and control systems for defense systems. It's involved in real estate, insurance and financing. And the list goes on. We are left with little choice but to continue using Ford products, hoping fatal defects don't abound.

Ford is not the only car manufacturer at fault. Auto safety consultant Byron Bloch of Los Angeles said the Pinto problem "is only the tip of the iceberg." The entire auto industry supports a thriving anti-safety lobby in Washington. With nearly 50,000 people dying annually in car accidents, it's disturbing that the companies that make those cars take a stand against safety.

What recourse is left to us but to demand the enforcement of safety regulations by government agencies? Corporation executives bemoan such intervention, but it's their profits-above-all-else mentality that creates the need for the watchdog.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor

Aesthetically disinclined

K-State lost a work of art a few weeks ago when the abstract mural on the north side of Waters Hall was sprayed into oblivion with light brown paint.

Joel McGill, superintendant of shops, said the mural was leaking moisture and said he considered it a routine maintenance job when he ordered it painted during mid-August. Brush-painting the mural would have cost four times as much as spraying it did, and McGill said it wasn't his job to check on the possibility of financial assistance in maintaining the original painting.

In the future, perhaps a spark of aesthetic thought will invade the different departments of University maintenance. If such mindless maintenance continues, no object of enjoyment or piece of art on the K-State campus is safe from the swing of a hammer or the stroke of a brush.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, September 1, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

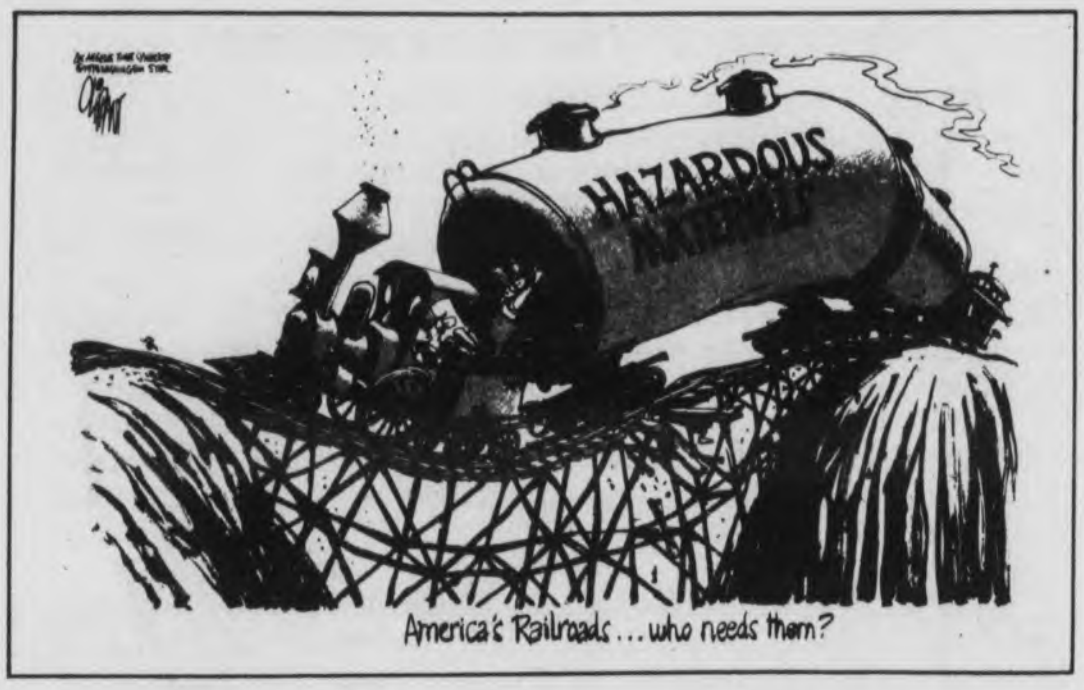
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager



Sin pit orientation

Grant Sanborn

Orientation will really commence this Saturday for all of our beloved incoming freshmen. This is an event where freshmen attendance is required.

The student will be enrolled in these fascinating courses: Party I, Public Intoxication and Remedial Vomiting.

All of these courses are of the "required attendance" type like Music Listening Lab. The more the student attends, the more he will learn about life at K-State. And, freshmen, you do want to fit in, don't you?

There will be elected courses offered that will help the student cope with the reality of his situation. Hangover Cures, Secondary Throwing Up, Birth Control For The Naive and Cold Turkey Against Caffeine and Alcoholic Beverages are among the many valuable classes which have played a part in high school deprogramming since K-State began.

So far this column may be leading freshmen to believe K-State is a sin pit. Don't knock it until you've tried it.

Below is a listing of some of the courses offered and their descriptions:

111 111 Party I (2 cr. hrs.) Required of all incoming freshmen. General principles of beer drinking with emphasis on becoming intoxicated. Lab meets nightly in any of the Aggieville taverns, and or dorm floor functions, and Tuttle cove keggers.

111 112 Party II (2) Advanced study in the field of intoxication with emphasis on staggering, falling down and eventually passing out.

111 113 Advantages of Coed Dorms (3) This course deals with the sexual awakening of the new student with emphasis on the smooth line and what you do after you get to the room. A special section of the course will be devoted to special code signals to let roommates know there is a lab session of the course taking place in the room.

111 114 Remedial Vomiting (½) Beginning study in how to vomit gracefully in a room full of people. Also this course will deal with methods of inducing vomiting for hangover cures, including eating egg custard with garlic salt while smelling catfish bait.

111 115 Public Intoxication (6) Party I and II pre-req. This course enables the student to make a total ass of himself in the presence of friends, instructors, members of opposite sex and police. A short part of the course will deal with how to raise bail, how to take an intoxication test and not get caught and the disadvantages of belching in the arresting officer's face.

111 116 Late Night Spades Playing (12) This course will deal with how to make your own rules to play the game of Spades with the focus on the disadvantages of going double-blind mellow.

111 117 Readings in Pornography (3) Teaches the student where to buy literature not allowed by their parents with emphasis on the truly grotesque. Introduces the student to the lingo of pornography with terms such as S&M, Hot, Hairy and Vern Miller. A good deal of the course deals with how to wallpaper dorm rooms wth centerfolds.

111 118 The Value of No-Doz and Other Narcotics in Cramming (1) Introduces the student to coffee, No-Doz and Mother's little white diet pills and explains how to properly misuse them while cramming for mid-term exams.

111 119 Cold Turkey Against Caffeine and Alcoholic Beverages (2) Focus on ridding the body of unclean materials in order to begin a fresh contamination. A short session on weight loss due to Mother's little white diet pills (see course no. 111 118).

111 120 Birth Control for the Naive (0) Conducted by the Zero Population Growth people, emphasizes the importance of contraception to the new student and where to get abortions for those students in the class with learning disabilities.

111 124 Fake I.D. 1 (8) For the courageous student who desires liquor prohibited by the state for his age group. Develops skills in how to borrow somebody's driver's license, how to convince a bouncer at a private club you used to be six feet tall and male before the Swedish operation.

Letters

Eagle should support K-State

Editor,

Being avid supporters of our athletic program, we found the article in Thursday's Wichita Eagle sports column quite irritating. In short, the column stated that "the Mildcats appear to be worse than ever this year, capable of winning the Bottom Ten title as the worst college football team in the nation."

It seems to us that a major Kansas paper should help promote Kansas college programs rather than constantly belittle them (The Eagle has never been noted for its love of K-State).

We have a new head coach, new staff, new athletic director and a healthy Phil Hewett. How can we be referred to as "inept" with Coach Dickey's record, experience, enthusiasm and integrity?

To us, this calls for a little time of renewed support and enthusiasm for our 'Cats (fill 'er up with Wildcats!).

James Ney
Senior in Agriculture Economics

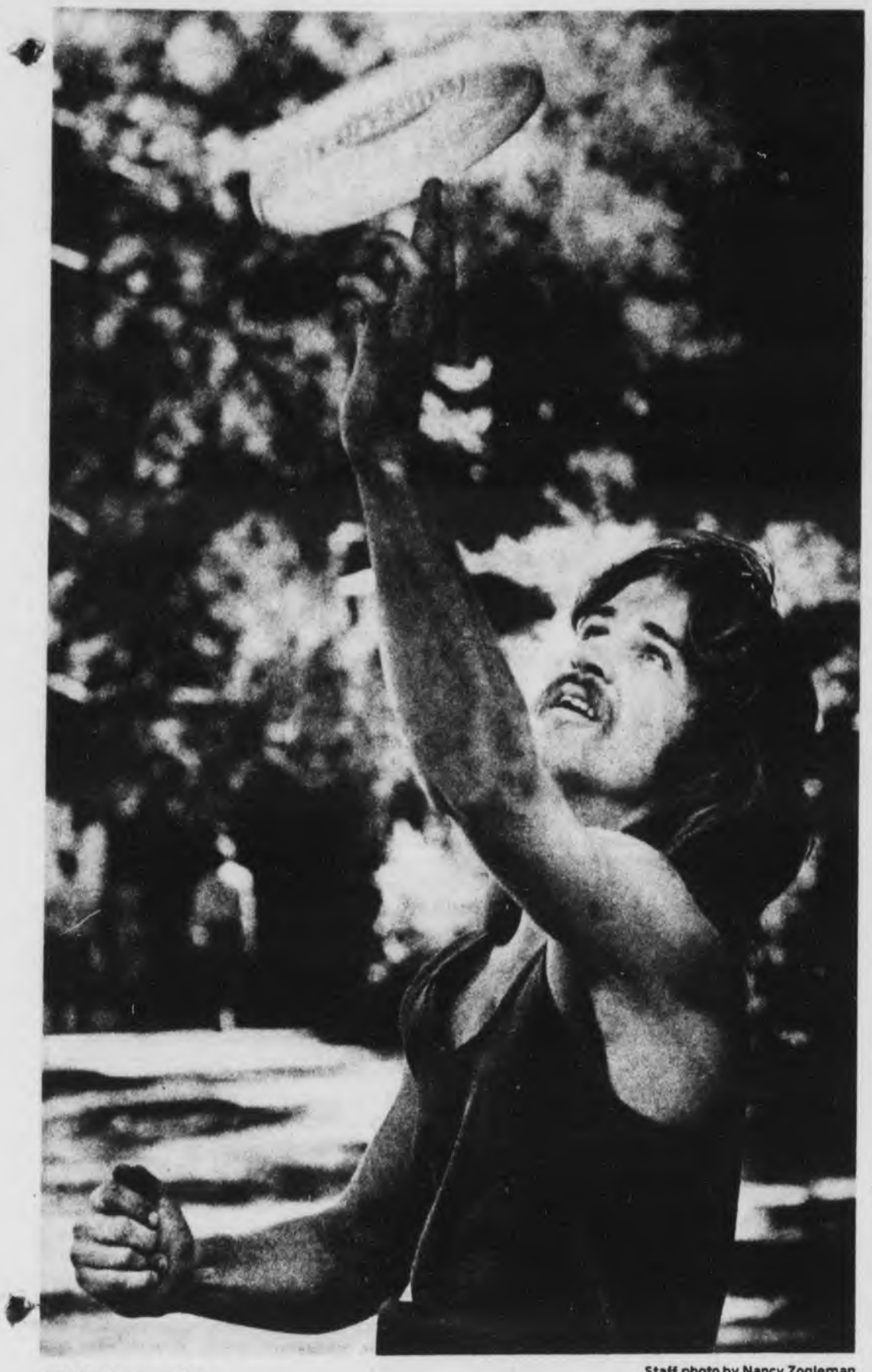
Steve Heeney
Senior in Agriculture Economics

John Hellman
Senior in Business Marketing

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.



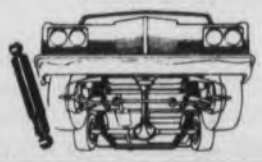
Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Frisbee fun

Gordon Plank, junior in psychology, twirls a frisbee outside of Seaton Hall while waiting for a class to begin Thursday afternoon. Plank was one of many students who took advantage of a mild last day of August.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

Says welcome back and have a smooth ride this semester on Monroe Shock Absorbers



114 South 5th
Phone 776-8054

BEAR SAFETY SERVICE



Men's & Women's Styling

776-3600

317 HOUSTON

Downtown Manhattan—East of Sears

FOR A WEEK, OR WEEKEND,

Rent-a-Car

• FROM THE "TRAIL BOSS" AT SKAGGS FORD in Manhattan

choose from the 12 passenger Club Wagon to an all new Ford Fiesta—The "Trail Boss" will satisfy your needs. . .



Rates Beginning at 11¢ a mile and $11.00 a day. Must be 21 years old and have a valid drivers license.

SKAGGS Ford

123 South 2nd
Manhattan
776-4004

Rental Hours
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.
776-4004

Brothers'

AFTERNOON PARTY AT BROTHERS'

FREE live music this afternoon with the dynamic sounds of

"L.A. SKITZ"

TGIF from 1-7 with
$1.50 pitchers and 30¢ steins.
Free popcorn with each pitcher purchase.

3:30-5:30 No Admission

8:30-11:30 $1.50 Cover Charge

The 'Age' of education: older students return

By KATHY LALLY
Contributing Writer

A trend has begun: people who have been out of high school or college for years are coming back to the campus classrooms.

"There are a thousand different reasons for older students to come back," said Sandra Grey, who teaches a class aimed specifically at the older student.

"It may be as simple as 'I never have anything to talk about at the bridge table or breakfast table,' or something much more deep-seated."

Grey classifies the reasons into two basic categories—personal enrichment and completing a degree.

The "evolution of the education process" is one factor which draws the older student back to college, said R.F. Kruh, dean of the graduate school. Because a bachelor's degree is today considered the equivalent of a high school diploma 40 years ago, students return for additional education and training in order to better their job situations, he said.

MODERN conveniences which give homemakers more leisure time than their early 20th-century counterparts also have sent many women back to the classroom, said Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records. After their children are in school, women look to the University to help upgrade their employment possibilities.

K-State has taken steps to attract the older students. Classes are scheduled in the late afternoon or evening to make it more convenient for students with job and family responsibilities, Gerritz said. The chances of parking, a great concern of older students, are also better at these times.

Off-campus courses and credit for job experience also offer incentive for returning to college.

K-State offers a class especially for the older student through the College of Home Economics and Division of Continuing Education. The class deals with problems common to older students—competint with younger students, relearning how to study, organizing time and adding school to their other responsibilities.

Although there is an orientation program for students at K-State, older students don't usually get involved with this, though they face the same problems as other students, Grey said. They still have needs which aren't met through traditional methods.

Material in this class ranges from the basics of how to use a line schedule and catalog to just having someone else with whom to share problems.

Peters returns home from St. Mary stay

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, was released from St. Mary hospital Thursday morning.

"His illness was diagnosed as a bacterial infection in the blood system," said Jerry Lilly, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

Peters was in intensive care for a little more than one day, Lilly said.

"Intensive care in this case didn't mean that he was in critical condition, it was just done to monitor," Lilly said.

During his hospitalization, Lilly said, Peters received intraveneous antibiotics to combat the infection.

Peters is expected to return to work part time Tuesday, Lilly said.

DU captures national award for best chapter

K-State's chapter of Delta Upsilon fraternity has been named most outstanding chapter in the U. S. and Canada for the 1977-78 academic year.

"We were very surprised to receive the award," Troy Horine, chapter president for the fall semester, said.

"Now it's kind of a challenge to maintain the programs we thought were successful last year. Once you get this sort of award, it's even harder keeping it," Horine said.

The chapter was presented the Achievement Sweepstakes Trophy, the highest award given by the national headquarters, during the national Delta Upsilon convention August 24-26 in Indianapolis. Eighty-six other chapters competed against the K-State chapter for the award.

The chapter was cited for its creative leadership, sound financial management, improving alumni-relations programs, well-rounded membership development programs, successful rush activities, positive preinitiation activities, active participation in University intramural sports, involvement in campus government and the consistently high scholarship of its members, Horine said.

The 100-member chapter is the largest fraternity on campus. Chapter presidents for last year were Paul Edgerley and Max Wietharn.

"Welcome to Our World"
Parents Day '78
★ Win a $150 Scholarship ★
All you have to do to win a $150 scholarship is write, in 250 words or less, a letter home describing what you have found at K-State that you would like to welcome your parents to and share with them. Would your parents like a part of your world that includes a Swansons run at 2 a.m., walking across campus, overalls, your favorite calculus professor, jogging, Aggieville, library stacks. . . If so, write a letter home and sent it before September 6 to:
Chimes Scholarship
K-State Union Activities Center

HAPPY FIRST ANNIVERSARY TO US!
Thanks Manhattan, for making our first year a huge success. We are your Men's Store. Come in and register for a free Johnny Carson suit during our anniversary celebration. No purchase required, need not be present to win. Winner will be drawn Sept. 16.
from the professionals at
Cunningham-Shields
Open Mon Thru Sat 9:30-5:30
Thursday Evenings Till 8:30
Humboldt Square-Downtown-Free Parking

FOUNTAIN FALLS

	Reg.	Sale
Silver Angels	$1.29	3/.99
Red Velvet Swords	.99	3/.99
Land Hermit Crabs		
Small	$1.99	.79
Med.—Large	$2.99	.99
Babylonian	$2.69	$1.39



BIRD SPECIALS

	Reg.	Special
Parakeets: Green	$8.95	$6.95
Blue	9.95	7.95
Parrots, Cockatiels, Conure's, Finches		

We Now Have Feeder Goldfish
99c/Dozen
one Week Guarantee On All Fish
Located at 2007 Fort Riley Blvd.
539-1676
Hours Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Thursday 10-9
Sunday 12-6



ALL ABOARD FOR . . .
TGIF AT THE STATION!



• STATION MASTERS PUNCH
10c A GLASS
(On the patio today only 4:00-10:00)
• 2 FOR 1 SET-UPS
• FREE POPCORN
• DISCO
Got Your Membership to Aggie Station? Call 539-9936!

Landscaping chief takes charge of campus growth, direction

By SANDY KOELSCH
Collegian Reporter

Larry Wilson was out riding the new bikeways even before they were open. He rode the paths in order to learn about some of the potential problems and benefits of the bikeways.

Wilson is K-State's director of Landscape and Campus Planning and heads the newly created Office of Landscape Architecture and Planning.

The bikeway project was underway when Wilson took office July 1. He worked to acquaint himself with the project and other duties of the office, which is responsible for campus landscaping.

"I'm responsible for the campus, its growth, its planning and its landscaping," he said. And after two months in his position, Wilson is making plans for campus improvements.

"I think our campus needs an overall identity," he said.

To unify the campus, Wilson said he would like to see street signs to label campus streets.

ACCORDING TO Wilson, it's hard for visitors to get around campus streets because there are no street signs. Since the streets are labeled on the campus maps, it seems reasonable to have signs to mark the streets, Wilson said.

Improving the exisiting signs on campus is also needed, Wilson said. The signs need to be standarized and properly maintained.

"We're looking now at a way to unify the campus and to give it an overall appearance," he said.

Plans are being made to select street furniture, such as benches and trash cans. Wilson said matching furniture would give a feeling of uniformity from one part of the campus to another.

But, Wilson said, all these projects are planned for the future because funds aren't currently available for these projects.

"The idea is to look far enough down the road and decide where we want to be at what time and try to get some money to get as close to that as we possibly can," he said.

WILSON SAID his biggest problem is developing these plans. He said he hopes he will be able to take more time to make plans this winter.

"I think our main thrust at this time is to have a cleanup campaign," he said. He is trying to help the maintenance department coordinate a campus improvement campaign.

Wilson is now working on small projects. Plans are being made for the sites of three new campus buildings, and some existing buildings are being landscaped with plants.

"We're just trying to improve on what we now have," Wilson said.

Wilson, a K-State alumnus, graduated in 1962 in landscape architecture. Before returning to the University, he worked as an urban designer for the Jefferson County Planning Commission in Louisville, Ky. He also operated his own business.

In his new position Wilson said he finds that his office has many facets, "but there's no big shoes to step into since this is a new office."

Wilson said he wants to use his limited funds effectively. He stressed the importance of gettings things done right the first time.

"It's a real challenge," Wilson said.

McCain Auditorium

Students may join the McCain Auditorium Student Board for volunteer work in the areas of box office, publicity and ushering. McCain Auditorium Student Board members will be issued with free passes for attendance at McCain Auditorium attractions during the academic year.

For application forms, apply to McCain Auditorium office, Room 207, West foyer. A meeting for current and prospective members will be held in McCain Auditorium beginning 7:00 p.m. Thursday, September 7.

Lindy's



ALL FIRST QUALITY
—NO SECONDS

THE JEAN LOOK—
ANY WAY YOU WANT IT

Lindy's stocks 5,078 pair of jeans
—for men, women and children—
as many styles as there are life styles

BASIC STRAIGHT LEG
Levi, Lee, Wrangler, DC, Ely & Walker,
Big Smith, Maverick
PRICED $11.00 TO $15.98

BOOT CUT
Levi, Lee, Wrangler, DC, Ely & Walker,
Big Smith, Maverick
PRICED $11.00 TO $15.98

FASHION JEANS
Maverick, Lee, Wrangler
PRICED $15.00 TO $22.00

Levi's · Lee · Wrangler · Dee-Cee · Ely & Walker · Big Smith · Maverick

SIZES Children 3T to Adult 60
A Size and a Price for All Life Styles

GET THE JEAN LOOK FROM LINDY'S
—YOUR DENIM HEADQUARTERS

$2.00 Bring this ad to Lindy's for cash toward purchase of any jeans
Act now, offer good only thru Sept. 9

LINDY'S ARMY AND WESTERN WEAR
231 Poyntz
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00
Thurs. till 8:30

ROGUE'S INN
113 S. 3rd

D.J.—WED., FRI., & SAT.
No Waiting for Mem.
Open Daily—7 p.m.
Clip Coupon for
$1 discount for membership
or 1 set up FREE
or cover charge FREE

ROGUE'S INN
ONE BUCK
Expires Sept. 30
DOES NOT APPLY TO LIQUOR

Arts & Entertainment

Igolochkoy?

Old Russian needlework art rediscovered

By DIANE GONZOLAS
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Igolochkoy (pronounced "ee-go'-luch-koy") is not a particularly attractive word. But what igolochkoy is and what it can do is not only beautiful, it is fast, easy and cheap.

Igolochkoy is miniature punchneedle embroidery. The art was brought to this country in the late 1960s by the Russian Old Believer religious group and it was brought to Manhattan earlier this week through workshops given by igolochkoy artist Gail Bird from New York.

"It is essentially the same as making punch rugs," Bird said. "It uses a needle that works up and down on the fabric instead of in and out." The result is a washable plush design composed of tiny loops that can be used to decorate clothes, quilts, and almost anything else that needs some color.

Although igolochkoy is a type of embroidery it differs a great deal from regular embroidery.

"Regular embroidery is worked from the front side and this is worked from the back side," Bird said. "This is faster. There is more texture and it's basically one stitch where regular embroidery is many stitches."

Igolochkoy, which means "with a little needle" in Russian, is part of the centuries-old tradition of the Old Believers. The group adheres rigidly to their tradition and even today wears 18th century dress, heavily decorated with the punchneedlework.

Bird said the Old Believers were persecuted in Russia for their religious beliefs in the 17th century and have moved throughout Europe and Asia in search of religious freedom. Some are now settled in Oregon.

Their art was discovered by the modern world about five years ago when an Oregon college student who spoke Russian was asked to go to the Old Believers community to teach English. Accompanying her was Jean Cook, an art student, who learned the technique.

Bird said Cook persuaded one of the old Believer families to start making the needles for sale outside of their community. Every igolochkoy needle is handmade from brass and stainless steel.

Bird first became interested in igolochkoy when she saw it on display during a vacation trip to California two years ago. After taking the art back to New York with her and mastering it she gave Cook a phone call and asked Cook if she could help her out.

Bird now teaches, lectures, does

(continued on next page)



Gail Bird helps Kristen Tognela.

Events

Bob Hower Exhibit: K-State Union Art Gallery through Sept. 8.

England Dan and John Ford Coley: Sept. 2-3 at Worlds of Fun Amphitheater in Kansas City, Mo. Admission charged.

Ray Price: Sept. 3 at the Sunflower State Expo fairgrounds in Topeka. Admission charged.

Sunflower State Expo: through Sept. 4 at the fairgrounds in Topeka.

1900: UPC Kaleidoscope and International Film Series, rated R, Sept. 6, first half at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, second half at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Sept. 7 the entire film will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre and at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission $1.25 for one complete showing

Animal House: starring John Belushi, rated R, at Campus Theater, 7 and 9:10 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 p.m., adults—$2.50, under 12—$1.25.

Grease: starring John Travolta, rated PG, at Varsity Theater, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., adults—$2.50, under 12—$1.25.

Hooper: starring Burt Reynolds, rated PG, at Wareham Theater, 7:20 and 9 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., adults—$2.50, under 12—$1.25

Bad News Bears Go To Japan: with Tony Curtis, rated PG, at Westloop I Theater, 7 and 9 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m, adults—$2.50, under 12—$1.25.

Heaven Can Wait: starring Warren Beatty, rated PG, at Westloop II Theater, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 p.m., adults—$2.50, under 12—$1.25.

At the Sky-Vue Drive-in: Sept. 1 and 2—**Pirahna** and **Rabid**, both rated R. Sept. 3—**The Van, Pom-Pom Girls, Trip with the Teachers,** and **Swinging Cheereaders,** all rated R. Starting Sept. 4—**The Groove Tube** and **Fantastic Planet,** both rated R. Theater open at 8 p.m., shows start at dusk. Adults—$2.50, under 12—free.

Players to open with 'Doll's House'

By DEBBIE NEFF
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Players' 1978 fall season will offer everything from a lighthearted ride on a carousel to a peek into a young girl's coma.

The first production, "A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen, will be presented in McCain Auditorium Oct. 5, 6 and 7.

An early feminist play, "A Doll's House" is considered by many to be the work that opened the door to modern drama. Written in 1879, the play speaks out against Victorian ideals of feminine dependency.

Director Paul Roland said he wants to present the play in a traditional manner.

"I'm not playing any tricks with the audience," he said. "I just want to get the message across."

"A Comatose Circus," the Players' second production, will be performed Oct. 26-28 in the Purple Masque Theatre in the East Stadium. The play, which is entered in the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) playwriting contest, was written by Terry Frost, a graduate student in theater.

"The story is an expression of a world of noncommunication and chaos," Frost said.

The first act ends with a young woman's suicide attempt. In the second act, the audience is allowed to journey inside the woman's coma.

"In her coma, she finds her childhood toys, which show her the meaning of life through a series of games and clownish antics," Frost said.

The fall musical, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel," will be staged in McCain Auditorium Nov. 16-18. Directed by Lewis Shelton, the play is a love story between a carousel barker and a mill worker.

Closing the fall season will be "From Heaven to Hell," an original play by Cindy Helferstay, a K-State graduate. It will be presented in the Purple Masque Dec. 7-9.

"From Heaven to Hell" is the story of two brothers living in a love—hate relationship. The younger brother strips the older brother of his sense of dignity and wealth, and in the process the older brother finds a better sense of self.

The play involves two types of loneliness: The need for love and a feeling of isolation from the things one wants and needs. Helferstay's play is also entered in the ACTF playwriting contest.

Season tickets for K-State Players productions will be on sale through October, and may be purchased by contacting the Department of Speech.



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

COME TO THE CAROUSEL...Rhondalyn Bohm, senior in education and speech, gets into the act while trying out for the musical, Carousel, at McCain Auditorium earlier this week.

Jones' 'Blackbird' flies with smooth rock 'n' roll

By SCOTT FARINA
Review Editor

Sophisticated rock 'n' roll. Sounds like a contradiction in terms, and it probably is when applied to most rock forms, but when that phrase is used to describe Southern rock, it rings true.

Similarities abound between Southern rock and the California surf-hot rod sound of the '60s. Both have an infectious good-time

Collegian Review

feel; both feature clean vocalizing and harmony, intelligible (and sometimes intelligent) lyrics, and a smooth sound that still captures the urgency and emotion of good rock 'n' roll.

The latest Southern rock album to grace these ears is "Blackbird" by Mose Jones (RCA). This band made two albums in 1973-74 on Al Kooper's ill-fated 'Sound of the South' label. With only memory to serve as a guide, the band appears to have matured well in the intervening years.

Mose Jones belongs to that side of Southern rock already occupied by the Atlanta Rhythm Section. It's a mellow, pop style of music, as contrasted to the country feel of Charlie Daniels or the bluesy sound of the Allman Brothers and Tidal Wave. It's a sound you can dance to or listen to with equally pleasing results.

Six of the seven songs come from members of the quartet (the seventh, "Blackbird," is, of course, the McCartney-Lennon melody). None of these songs are destined to become great American classics, but nether will they be relegated to the garbage barges with the likes of "Yummy, Yummy, Yummy."

It's hard to find flaws in something that makes you feel so good; it's like criticizing sex. The vocals are not notably strong (although Steve McRay does a good Boz Scaggs imitation) and a few tunes are stretched longer than the musicians' abilities to sustain heightened interest. Minor complaints, fans.

So why feel so down? Put this album on the turntable, stick your bare feet on the table, suck down a gin and tonic, and relax. That's what this music is all about.

Igolochkoy is rediscovered

(continued from p. 8)

workshops and shows her work at arts and craft shows and fairs. She said she can hardly keep up with the demand for igolochkoy information and products on the East coast.

Bird, 37, who was born in Topeka and grew up in Colorado, lived in Manhattan for four years while her husband did post-doctoral work in physics at K-State several years ago. She said she was glad to be "back home with all I learned" and is very enthusiastic about her work with igolochkoy.

"I love to travel and I love to teach and I love to meet people so this gives me all those opportunities," Bird said.

Bird said she can usually teach a class of 12 the basic technique in about two hours. She said the hardest parts are threading the needle which takes about 20 minutes and learning how to pronounce igolochkoy.

The basic tools needed to get started are a needle, some embroidery thread, a design, some fabric and a special hoop to hold the fabric drum-tight. Bird had some advice for the beginner.

"The fabric is really critical—kettle cloth is best. And the fabric has to be stretched really, really tight on the hoop.

"It takes patience and practice just like anything you do if you want to do it well."

UPC makes changes for movie-goers

The Union Program Council has made some changes designed to improve its film series for the fall semester, according to UPC Feature Film Coordinator Kevin Kneisley.

One of these changes is the improvement of the sound system in Forum Hall. Kneisley said the projection screen previously covered an important part of the speakers, but the screen has been raised and the speakers rearranged to correct the problem.

Another change will be in the number of cartoons shown this year. Kneisley said cartoons will precede every feature film because of their popularity with the students.

UPC became a member of the American Film Institute at the end of last spring and Kneisley said both UPC and the students will benefit from it.

"We have more information available to us," Kneisley said, "and we have more capabilities of finding out more information about the films."

Backing up the improvements will be a stepped-up promotional campaign.

"There's a lot more stuff we're doing activity-wise on the promotion than has ever been done before," Kneisley said.

Special programs are also being planned for the semester including a celebration of Mickey Mouse's birthday on Oct. 19 which will feature a film on the history of the famous mouse.

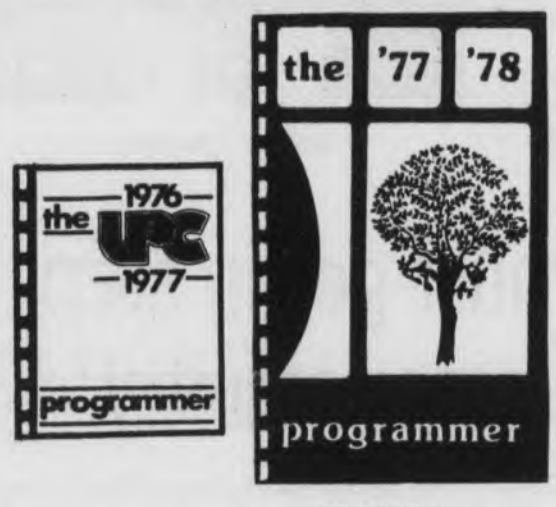
GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer
with a checkup
and a check.

HAIR RICK & FRIENDS
Men & Ladies
404 Humboldt
776-5222
REDKEN
VISA



HAIRCUTS
By Appointment Only
9:00 to 6:00 Tues. thru Fri.
8:00 to 3:00 Saturday
Debbie, Tina, Sally, Alicia
also products by— Jhirmack

the '78-'79 programmer
bigger and better than ever!





at these locations . . .

ON SALE NOW! for only $2

. . . K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE
. . . K-STATE UNION INFORMATION DESK
. . . K-STATE UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER

The '78-'79 Programmer is a personal plan book as well as a calendar which includes a listing of major events of interest to students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests of the University. You won't want to miss out on what everyone will be talking about, so pick up your Programmer today!

k-state union upc promotions
1009

Greeks,
Stop by the Union Concourse today and make an appointment to have your picture made for the Royal Purple



Gily's Laundry
OPEN FOR LUNCH
Tuesday, September 5
PUBLIC
(3.2 beer sales only)
and
PRIVATE
11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mondays through Saturdays
Featuring
Quiches and Crépes
Soup-Salad-Sandwich Bar
Dinner for Members and Guests Only:
Sunday through Thursday 5 p.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 5 p.m.-11 p.m.
539-9088 For Reservations

Thompson—a Giant in the trenches

BY FRANK GARDNER
Collegian Reporter

At 6 feet 7 inches and 285 pounds, Bobby Thompson is the epitome of the big-time college football player, but he's working hard to dispell the jock's image.

After majoring in physical education for two years, Thompson is switching to journalism. The switch will be difficult because growing up in a black neighborhood in Columbus, Ohio, there was not a great deal of peer pressure to succeed academically, Thompson said.

Nonetheless, he will make the effort because, as Woody Hayes, Ohio State football coach, told him:

"Anything you get in life easily isn't worth having."

Besides, Thompson said, he has a real interest in journalism and public relations.

"As the saying goes, I believe I can sell an Eskimo ice water if I believe in what I'm selling," Thompson said.

Along with faith in himself goes a newfound talent for public speaking. He has been speaking to civic groups and Wildcat clubs as a part of Bones Nay's "Fill 'er up with Wildcats" program. He has addressed groups in Topeka, Salina and Holton over the summer.

THOMPSON WAS heavily recruited as a high school senior, having won all-state honors in football and track. Ohio State, Michigan State and Kentucky were just a few of the schools that sought his services.

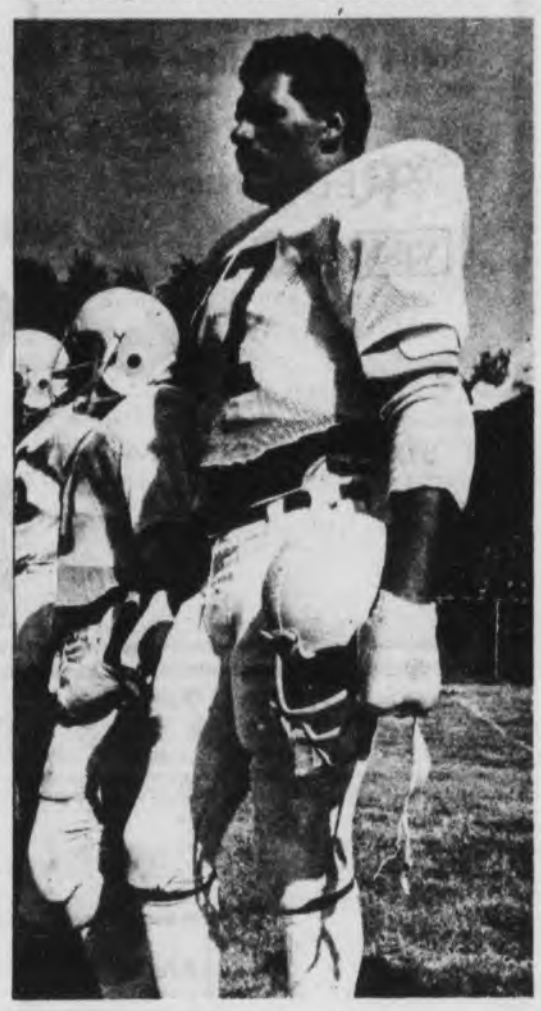
"I was recruited by Ohio State, but they wanted to redshirt me," Thompson said. "I probably wouldn't have played until my junior year."

He turned down Michigan State because they were on probation, and Kentucky, although they wanted him badly, because of trouble with the Ku Klux Klan.

"I said thanks, but no thanks," Thompson said.

K-State was the last place Thompson visited.

"When I came here, it seemed like they were interested in you as a person," he said. "Obviously, they were interested in attracting better football players, but it was a chance to establish your identity, be your own person in a smaller town."



Bobby Thompson

THOMPSON'S SWITCH to journalism is a part of that identity establishment.

"I disliked P.E. as a major because I didn't want to coach. I didn't want to be stereotyped as a big-time jock," Thompson said.

"I'd like to get into radio and TV. Maybe a sports announcer or even do some public relations work after my football career is over," he said.

Thompson is a key ingredient in the Wildcats' offensive line. Offensive Coach Carl Selmer said Thompson's size and strength are great assets.

"Bobby (Thompson) has the ability to be an excellent lineman. But he has to continue to progress. He needs to work on his speed, quickness and agility. If he can improve those areas, he can become an outstanding offensive tackle," Selmer said.

"The offensive tackle is usually the best drive blocker on the line. It requires upper body strength and leg drive. But that guy across from you is just as big, just as strong," Thompson said.

"It depends on who has the edge upstairs, who can out think the other guy," he said.

PREPARATION FOR the offensive tackle position involves both conditioning and technique, Thompson said.

"We do a lot of endurance work. We're knocking heads on every play...you're not just coming off the ball, but going against strength," Thompson said.

"We work on explosion and speed for the first five or ten yards," he said.

Pass blocking requires upper body strength, especially for holding. Thompson lifts weights twice a week and can bench press 400 pounds.

"I admit to it (holding) because everybody does it," Thompson said. "You try for a sharp blow to throw him (your opponent) off stride, then drive. You must get a lot of depth for pass protection. You hit him and release, hit him and release."

"For the sharp blow, usually under the chin is a good one," he said.

Thompson played basketball and lifted weights during the summer months to stay in shape. He slimmed down by watching his diet.

"I FEEL BETTER now that I'm thinner. I think it'll help my quickness, too," Thompson said. "I played a lot of basketball in the gym and that should help my coordination."

Finding time for anything besides athletics and academics is not easy, but Thompson tries to attend other K-State athletic events. His favorite, though, might be a surprise.

"I really love to follow the women's basketball team," he said. "I get the most enjoyment out of that of any of the sports I watch here."

Sports

New runners must get in step for successful cross country

By JOHN DODDERIDGE
Collegian Reporter

Youth, inexperience and rebuilding characterizes the 1978 version of K-State's cross country squad.

Head Coach Jerome Howe enters his third season at K-State with his youngest, least experienced team yet. The loss of six varsity runners due to transfers and personal problems may hamper the team's performance.

"We have a very inexperienced group of runners but they have been working hard and are battling hard for a top position," Howe said. "We hope to stay healthy and build our team with guys who are determined to run."

Four upperclassmen will carry the team this season, captained by Tim Davis, who was redshirted last year. Seniors Tom Vernon and Jim Nicolay, along with junior Pat Blackburn, round out the returners.

The remaining varsity spots will be up for grabs between Rick McKean, Cory and Greg Barron and freshmen Mike Clem and Mark Sageser.

Howe recruited a group of freshmen to replace the departed runners. The top freshmen are Jeff Cochran of Hugoton and Canadian Steve Conner.

Connor is the national record holder for prepsters in the 3,000 meters. However, he's currently suffering from strained knee ligaments, which could force him to miss K-State's first meet.

The possibility of recruiting foreign athletes has surfaced due to the loss of runners. Howe said it would be January before he decided whether to go outside the U.S.

If foreign athletes are recruited, Howe will concentrate on Kenya.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES®
WILDCAT SPECIAL
Putt-Putt Coupon
Value $1.25
Purchase a Game & Your Guest Goes Free
PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES®

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!
Grace Baptist Church invites you to:

Our Services

8:30 a.m.	Sunday Worship
9:45 a.m.	Sunday School
11:00 a.m.	Sunday Worship
6:00 p.m.	Study & Fellowship

2901 Dickens Ave.
Phone: 776-0424

Ride the Bus
Pickup Schedule

West Hall	8:10 a.m.
Ford Hall	8:12 a.m.
Haymaker	8:14 a.m.
Moore Hall	8:16 a.m.
Goodnow	8:18 a.m.
Marlatt Hall	8:20 a.m.
Return to Campus	10:45 a.m.



Westborough
"AN APARTMENT COMMUNITY"
539-5901
On Stagg Hill in the country

Now Renting to Two, Three or Four Students
Enjoy the use of our tennis courts, swimming pool and clubhouse.
Each apartment contains central air.
1 Building starting at $190 2 Buildings starting at $220
"Country Living at Its Best"



TGIF WITH US!
• 10¢ POPCORN
• $1.75 PITCHERS
• 50¢ STEINS
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS
NOW OPEN 11 A.M. EVERY SAT.!

Jim Gibbons

The Grand Jury

Once again it's time for the beginning of the college football season. And in spite of popular opinion, the Fearless Predictors will again rise from the dead.

This year's panel consists entirely of rookies. Last year's predictors have either moved on to greener pastures or have been committed (or both).

This year's new, improved version of the Fearless Predictors features three men and two women (I wasn't foolish enough to stack the odds against the men).

Tracie Dittemore (notice I started with women first as a true gentleman should) is a senior in journalism. She is beginning her first semester on the Collegian and is guaranteed to break some hearts. Dittemore, a willowy brunette, brings a wealth of experience from working at K-State's Sports Information to her duties as a Fearless Predictor. She has been responsible for creating many of the player profiles you've read in the football and basketball programs and guides.

CINDY COX is the other female member of our little pack of writers with illusions of Jimmy the Greek-dom. She is the head cheerleader for K-State this year (you can tell her, she's the one with the biggest, friendliest smile you've ever seen).

Cox is a staff writer for the Collegian (specializing in sports, what else?) and has a whole semester of writing experience behind her.

Next, but certainly not least, is Dave Hughes. He's co-news editor for the Collegian and the veteran of the group (with two semesters and a summer of newspaper expertise).

Hughes is the non-sportswriter of the group (an obvious handicap) but I felt obligated to include one non-sports expert (to make us look good, if that's possible).

Harvey Perritt, assistant sports editor for the Collegian, is our fourth panelist. He's also a tall, willowy brunette except he has a mustache.

Perritt brings a lifetime of sports expertise to his predictions (uh, isn't Notre Dame in France?). He's worked an entire summer for the Collegian, analyzing in depth the mating habits of chinch bugs.

OF COURSE I saved the best for last, myself. I'll be the fifth Fearless Impostor, I mean, Predictor.

This is my second semester as sports editor of the Collegian (although it was barely a part-time job during the summer).

Dittemore and myself are probably the only ones of the group who intend to write sports for a living, so we have more to lose (like our credibility).

Each week we will pick the winners of 10 college football games, plus the score of the K-State game. We'll keep track of the results and will award our grand prize to the best predictor.

First prize is a night with Janet Davison, our other news editor, (she's the good looking one) if a guy wins or with our illustrious editor Paul Rhodes if a girl wins (this isn't definite yet because they're both holding out for more money).

But already we've had problems. Hughes says he sees Davison all day and he doesn't want to see her at night. But of course he has no chance of winning, so I won't worry.

We're going to start our predictions this week with one game, Nebraska at Alabama, which kicks off the season this Saturday evening.

So here goes nothing:

COX	DITTEMORE	GIBBONS	HUGHES	PERRITT
Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Nebraska

No holiday for Wildcats or coaches over weekend

K-State Head Football Coach Jim Dickey said Thursday he plans to cut back on practices but players won't have the Labor Day weekend off.

"We'll try to polish our performance. We'll try to sharpen up our performance but we won't do as much running," Dickey said.

Dickey said he still plans to limit scrimmaging and hitting.

"We'll have some controlled scrimmages with certain situations such as crucial third-and-eight," Dickey said. "But we won't allow any all-out hitting.

"Most coaches these days try to teach the players without a lot of physical contact. It helps keep injuries down."

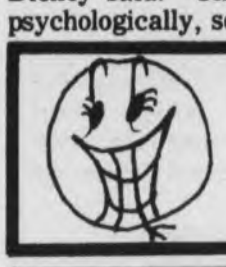
The Wildcats are currently practicing in small groups until the final 20 minutes. Then team play is emphasized but still with a minimum of hitting.

"There's still pretty good competition at several positions. We don't want to announce positions yet so we can continue to have good competition. We don't want anybody letting up," Dickey said.

The Wildcats will prepare for their season opener against Arizona next week by practicing under the lights either next Tuesday or Wednesday. The practice will take place at one of the high school stadiums.

The Wildcats will spend little time practicing in KSU Stadium, Dickey said.

"I don't think it'll have an adverse effect on the players not to practice on AstroTurf," Dickey said. "They'll feel a little faster, psychologically, so it gives them a lift."


Hey
Fergoosen!
HAPPY B-DAY
Be-Be!
Love ya,
MUNCH



HOUSTON STREET
RESTAURANT & PUB
PRESENTS
LOGAN & PETERSON


Logan & Peterson

How big can two men sound? Let your imagination take you away . . . . and open your eyes . . . . because you won't believe your ears. There are twelve instruments between two men who know how to handle them . . . . And the best part is yet to come! Wait until you hear them sing! Enjoy them nitely in the Tap Room.

Houston Street Restaurant & Pub is a whole new attitude in dining and live entertainment. For your membership, call 776-3700 . . . .

423 HOUSTON STREET 776-3700

PLAYERS
K-State & The Department of Speech

78-79 SEASON TICKET

A Doll's House — By Henrik Ibsen — Oct. 5,6&7
Carousel — By Richard Rodgers & Oscar Hammerstein II — Nov. 16,17&18
An Evening Of Opera & Dance — The Old Maid and the Thief By Menotti & The KSU Dance Workshop — Mar. 1,2&3
The Comedy Of Errors — By William Shakespeare — Apr. 26,27&28

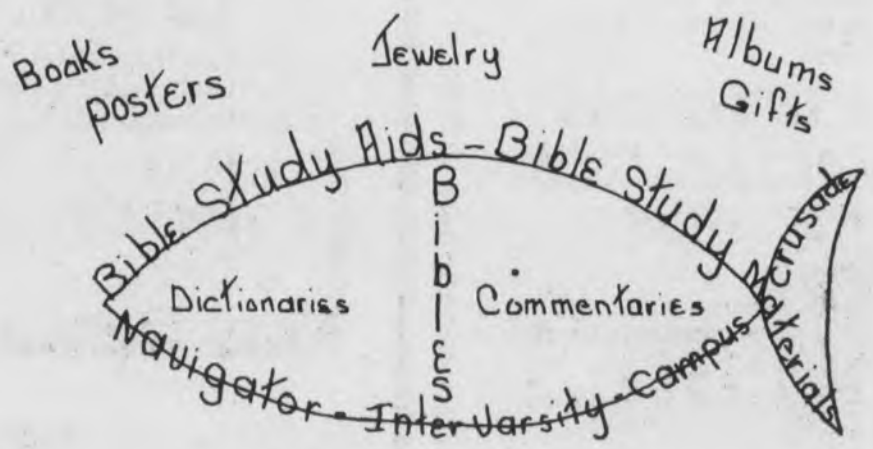
Cost of Tickets:
General Public $11 Students $8

Reasons why you should subscribe to the 1978-79 season:
- YOU SAVE MONEY
- YOU ORDER ALL 4 PLAYS
- YOU GET ORCHESTRA SEATING
- YOU HELP SUPPORT THE ARTS

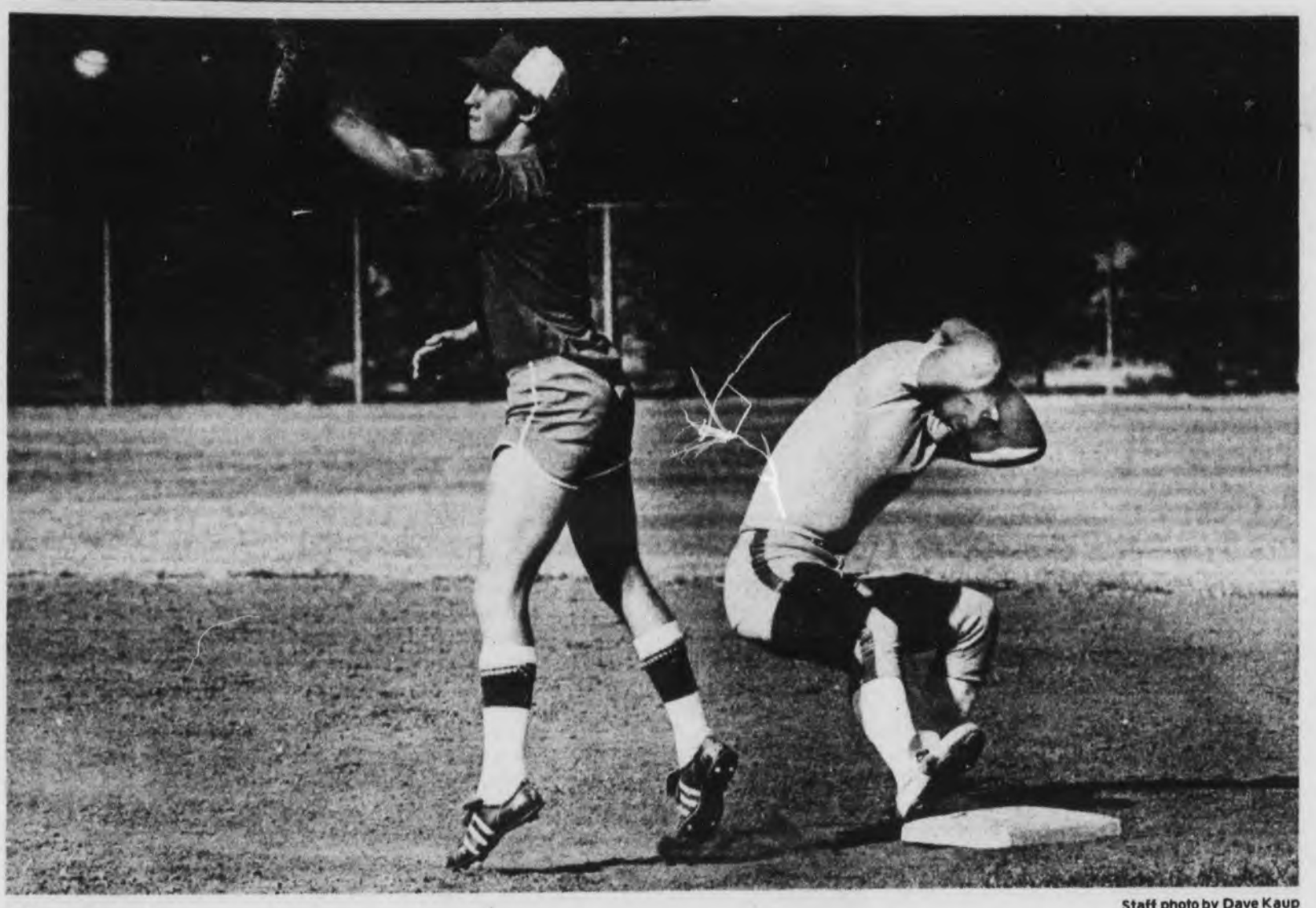
Send pre-paid orders to
Season Tickets
Department of Speech
East Stadium
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506
with
self addressed stamped envelope

Coors
BEER
6-12 OZ. CANS
$1.59 COLD
PRICE GOOD THRU LABOR DAY
11th and Laramie
2706 Anderson
3rd and Bluemont
MINI MART
CONVENIENCE GROCERY

Cross Reference
at 220 Poyntz
Welcomes you back
to
Manhattan



Open 9:30-5:30 Mon. - Sat.



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Heads up

Baserunner Rob Holder covers his head after safely returning to first base on an attempted pickoff play during varsity baseball tryouts at Frank Myers Field Wednesday. Randy Seers is the first baseman.

contemporary interiors
add pizzaz with fabric graphics
-window shades
-wall hangings
-bedspreads
etc. etc. etc.
1112 laramie 537-2099

ROCKIN' TGIF!
• TGIF D. J. (4:30-7:00)
• FREE ADM.
• TGIF PRICES
ROCKIN K BAR

Snafu

EDITOR'S NOTE: SNAFU has returned! After a long (and probably needed) vacation, SNAFU has packed it back to Kansas. His column will run every other Friday as long as he has questions to answer, and space providing.

Geez, it's been a while. I guess you could say I've been on vacation, but we may as well call an arachnid an arachnid and a marmoset a marmoset.

The fact is, I just plain split. I hate to say it, but you folks got a little boring. When I started answering questions a few years ago, you people had some real zingers—I actually had to go out and do some digging to find the answers.

But the quality of questions went steadily downhill, and those of you who asked those great questions are now seniors (or would-be seniors), and the only thing you probably care about now is where the hell you're going to get a job in May.

So I decided to move on—give the cycle a chance to work itself out. But a year as President Ford's confidential advisor wasn't too fulfilling, and when Carter asked me to stay on, well...I politely told him the only member of his family that I could relate to was still back home drinking beer.

Instead, I caught a few months-worth of rays in the Bahamas, took a couple of deep breaths and beat a path back to Kansas. This place isn't the Bahamas, but luckily, it's not Oklahoma, either.

The city has changed, the campus has changed, and the student body has changed. There's just got to be some questions that once again need my resourceful touch.

THE WAY I figure it, every person alive (that qualifier is needed because some of us are among the living dead) has at least one question he would like answered. And with a total K-State enrollment of just over 19,000, that makes about 19,000 questions that need a corresponding answer.

So send your questions my way. I don't care what the question is about, just as long as it's a legitimate question that needs a legitimate answer.

I know 50 percent of all the facts in the world, and my brother in Hays knows the other 50 percent. My parents planned it that way because it instilled a certain amount of brotherly love and gave us each a great one-liner when we didn't know the answer to a question.

But, I've got my brother's phone number right here in my wallet, so fire away. Who's responsible for what, what's the best way to do something, where, when and why—they can all be answered if you'll drop me a line and state your question.

Questions can be mailed or delivered personally to the Collegian, Kedzie 116. The Collegian staff has graciously given me a basket to keep your questions in, so they won't get lost.

Please sign your questions, and include your phone number, in case I need to contact you. Only your initials will be used with questions the Collegian prints, so don't worry about your mom finding out what you're thinking about.

CLEP tests set for Tuesday night

A special administraton of the College Level Examination Program's (CLEP) quiz-out tests is scheduled Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 101.

The CLEP tests provide a means for students to gain college credit in areas in which they already have knowledge comparable to that gained in the college course.

The tests are usually given on the third Saturday of each month, but for the last three semesters, K-State has received permission to give the tests at the beginning of the semester in addition to the regularly scheduled dates.

"This is really the best time for student to take them, because they don't have to go through any pre-registration for them," Pat Brown, research analyst for the Center for Student Development, said.

Students interested in the tests should contact Brown in Fairchild 214, and they can register anytime right up until the time of the test.

TGIF

Start Your Weekend Off Right at Mr. K's TGIF! (1-6:00)
• $1.75 PITCHERS
• DISCO with Gary Lundberg
IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO . . .
MR. K'S
YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIE!

"We edit the Monitor so that when the reader is through reading it, he's not in a pit of despair. We describe solutions."

John Hughes
Editor and Manager
The Christian Science Monitor



Isn't this the kind of news you've been needing? The Monitor focuses on significant regional, national, and international events, then gives its readers what they need: constructive, solution-oriented reporting.

If you are interested in a clear, fair appraisal of your world, this award-winning newspaper should be your key daily news source. To subscribe to The Christian Science Monitor, just call toll free:
800-225-7090.
Or use the coupon below.

News. The way you need it.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR®

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Box 125, Astor Station, Boston, MA, U.S.A. 02123
Please start the Monitor coming in the mail every Monday through Friday for:
☐ 3 months $12.50 ☐ 9 months $37.50
☐ 6 months $25 ☐ One year, only $45—a $5 saving
Please charge ☐ Master Charge ☐ BankAmericard
Fill in credit card number here
Credit card expire date _____
Signature _____
☐ Check/money order enclosed* ☐ Bill me later
Name (Please print) _____
Street _____ Apt. _____
City _____ State/Country _____ ZIP/Post Code _____
E1V
*Outside U.S.A. use current local exchange rate.

K-Stater to present MD check to Lewis

"Staying up with Jerry and watching the stars come out" isn't all some K-Staters and Manhattan residents will be doing for this weekend's annual Labor Day telethon for muscular dystrophy.

One K-Stater will fly to Las Vegas to present a check for $15,382 to Jerry Lewis during the telethon. The money was raised during a Bump-a-thon last year at Mother's Worry, and the student is Lee Ann Schwartzkopf, senior in foods and nutrition in business.

Schwartzkopf was chosen to present the money because she and her partner, Bob Shipps, senior in physical education, raised the most money ($2,000) during the bump-a-thon.

At last September's telethon, Shipps presented a check after the couple raised $1,000 during a marathon the previous year.

"We took the attitude that we were doing it for a good cause, not just doing something crazy for fun," Schwartzkopf said, referring to her participation in the bump-a-thon.

The bump-a-thon at Mother's Worry was the longest one held for muscular dystrophy in the nation, Schwartzkopf said. Participants danced for 63 hours.

Schwartzkopf said she will present the check on national television between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Apart from making a presentation speech, Schwartzkopf said she will be working backstage during the telethon, taking phone calls and possibly escorting celebrities.

Miles away from Las Vegas, a mini-telethon will begin in Manhattan in conjunction with the national telethon. It will start at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Village Plaza Shopping Center.

A 7-Up Frisbee Golf Tournament on a nine-hole course, a car bash, a parking lot dance and other activities are planned for the muscular dystrophy fund raising, said Kathy Davis, one of the coordinators for Manhattan's telethon.

"It will be a fishbowl situation where everyone can come and contribute," Davis said.

A WIBW-TV film crew from Topeka will be taping part of the telethon, Davis said. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house has volunteered its fire truck to transport the film crew to and from the airport.

Davis said the telethon will continue until 6:30 p.m. Monday. She said no group is sponsoring the Manhattan effort, it is composed of volunteer persons and businesses. Time, money and facilities have been donated.

"If anybody would like to come and help, we need help (manning the telephones)," she said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

PRICE REDUCED to only $4,625 on this 2 bedroom, 12x54 Schult mobile home; bay window in kitchen. 539-5621, 9:00-5:30. (1-5)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned skirted, tied down mobile home. Call 776-0377 evenings. (1-10)

12x65, 3 bedroom mobile home with wood-burning fireplace. 539-5621, 9:00-5:30. (1-5)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Some reds left. Call 539-5778 after noon. (1-5)

PRICE REDUCED to $6,300 on this 14x60, 2 bedroom mobile home with central air. 539-5621, 9:00-5:30. (1-5)

A REALLY nice mobile home convenient to campus: 14x65 Madison President with central air. 539-5621, 9:00-5:30. (1-5)

SMITH-CORONA Electric Typewriter; Panasonic Stereo set: Kodak 38 instamatic camera. All new and in good condition. Price negotiable. Contact F22 Jardine Terrace. Phone 776-8117. (3-5)

(Continued on page 14)

Dear Faculty Member:

The evening of October 1 starts Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish New Year. This is a very important event in Judaism. It is the custom to attend religious services the 1st and 2nd night and the 1st and 2nd day. Ten days after is Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. This is a High Holy Day in the Jewish year. It is the custom to attend religious services and fast the night preceding and the day of Yom Kippur. Most Jewish students at this time will desire to refrain from work (attend classes) and attend religious services. I would appreciate your considerations of these dates when planning exams, work deadlines, and class requirements.

I realize you would not intentionally interfere with a student's religious observances. I bring these dates to your attention merely as a reminder:

Rosh Hashonah Oct. 2 & 3
Yom Kippur Oct. 11

Steven Galitzer, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.



Disco at Dark Horse
TONIGHT!

Make Jiff'n
a
Tradition
at
Dark Horse!
(You'll never regret it!)

Dark Horse Tavern
NEXT TO K-S-U
In Aggieville



JERRY LEWIS

"One of America's Premier Entertainers"

AT

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

September 16, 1978—8 p.m.

Ahearn Field House

ON SALE NOW

- K-State Union Ticket Office
- Union National Bank, 8th & Poyntz
- Kansas State Bank—Westloop
- The Record Store—Aggieville
- Conde Music—Downtown
- Ft. Riley Rec. Services, I.T.T. Office
- Dels TV and Tape Center—Salina
- House of Sight and Sound—Salina
- Team Electronics—Topeka & Lawrence

TICKETS: $7.00—$6.50—$6.00—$5.00

ALL SEATS RESERVED

And don't forget the special Parents' Day Buffet—5-7 pm in the K-State Union Ballrooms $5.50 for adults—$2.75 for children under 12



k-state union upc concerts

upc concerts 1004

(Continued from page 13)

REPOSSESSED MOBILE home: 14x60, 2 bedroom 1977 Bendix; can be purchased with a minimal down payment. For more information call 539-5621 or stop by Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (1-5)

TROPICAL FISH and supplies to suit the taste of the aquarist or novice. Sea Merchant, 114 N. Third. Call 776-FISH. (1-5)

1971 LIBERTY 12x65, two bedroom. Double insulated. New carpet, new curtains. Call 1-456-2836 or 1-456-7583. (1-5)

TI 58 Programable Calculator 480 steps or 60 memories complete with books and original packaging. $95. 776-8455. (1-5)

ALVAREZ GUITAR'S offer you a savings of $66.66 on accessories and services when you buy an Alvarez. Your local dealer is Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville, across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

AVAILABLE NOW: Attractive 12 × 60, 3 bedroom mobile home. Custom finished for extra storage, insulation. Low bills, choice location. 776-6846. (1-5)

ALMOST NEW, men's 10-speed bicycle, $60. Call 537-8996 after 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

MAGNAVOX EARLY American Stereo AM/FM console. Fine wood cabinetry. Excellent condition. Beautiful big library of classical records. Come see. 1:00-7:00 p.m. daily, Lot 19, Peaceful Acres Mobile Home Park, Wamego. (2-6)

8'x40' MOBILE home, $1400 firm. Call 776-5545. (2-6)

ONE STANDARD Cycle Co. of America 26" bicycle. Brakes and gears newly overhauled. New tires. Call Jim, 537-4448. (3-5)

1974 HONDA CB360G, 3,400 miles. Two helmets. Call Dave Terry at 532-6101 days or 539-6884 evenings. (3-5)

1976 FORD Pinto wagon, 40,000 miles, 4-speed, new tires, radio and cassette stereo. Good condition. Call Mac Thomson, 776-6294. (3-5)

PIONEER CT2121 cassette tape deck. Call 776-3042. (3-7)

WELCOME BACK
ACUSTIC GUITAR
EXPLOSION

	Was	Now
Epiphone Ft-120	$149.50	$125.00
Yamaha FG-345	236.00	189.95
Yamaha FG-330	152.95	129.95
Guild F-30	425.00	240.00
Greco GR-628	119.00	89.95
Greco GR-623	129.95	99.95
Lotus Classical	89.95	59.95

MUSIC VILLAGE
776-4706 417 Humboldt

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

WAR GAMES for sale: Strategy and Tactics issues 30-46, some SPI games. 532-3421. (3-5)

1972 NORTON 750 Hot Cam, runs good. Needs a little work. Must sell. Best offer over $750. 537-8294. (3-6)

RENT GETTING you down? Use that money to buy a home. Two bedroom, Northview, garage, redecorated. $26,000. 776-9350 for appointment. (4-7)

CLARINET IN good condition. Call 537-0536 after 5:00 p.m. (4-5)

GREAT BUY! 1968 Ford, loaded, terrific shape. Call 539-6859 for details. (4-5)

For Sale

Thursdays and Fridays
3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Chilled Watermelons
and Cantaloupe

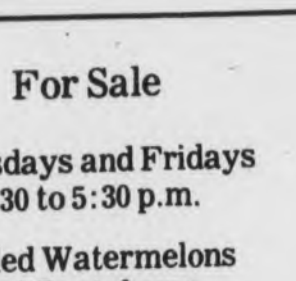
Waters Hall 41A
Horticulture Department

1971 TWO bedroom Champion 12x60 unfurnished. Is in good condition, was $5,200, reduced to $4,500. Call 539-3411. (4-8)

1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton P/U, brown, 305 V8, auto, air conditioned, power steering, FM/cassette, gauges, overload rear springs, camper shell, 36 mo. warrantee, undercoating. 539-3132 evenings. (4-8)

THE LENS CAP

Bolex 581
Macrozoom
Sound Camera



If you're looking for a super-8 sound camera with exceptional optics and features galore, it's time you looked into the Bolex 581 Macrozoom. It offers every feature that you'll ever need for truly professional sound movies from an 8X variable speed power zoom lens to a built-in action light which tells your subjects when to smile.

ONLY $338.50

THE LENS CAP
Cameras & Photographic Accessories
Westloop Shopping Center
Open Mon-Sat 10 to 6; Closed Sunday

New
Story & Clark
Console Piano

• 50 Year Guarantee
• Free Bench & Delivery

Reg. $1400.00 Now $995.00
—Limited Quantity—

MUSIC VILLAGE
417 Humboldt 776-4706

CUSTOM OR pre-made waterbeds. Save hundreds. We rent. Call now for early Sept. delivery. Mark, 776-7667. (4-6)

1974 CUTLASS Supreme, white/maroon top, clock, bucket seats, rear window defroster, AM-8 track stereo. Must sell $2,995. 537-8906. (4-6)

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, 4 ft. tall, 30 in. wide. Older model with rounded corners. All metal and porcelain, $50. Excellent working order. 776-4310 after 5:30 p.m. (4-5)

SOUNDESIGN STEREO, AM-FM 8-track/record player combination. Looks good, sounds good, perfect for your room, apartment, etc. $70. 537-7852. (4-5)

1974 MUSTANG, 4 cylinder, 32,000 miles. Good condition, $2300. Also Judo Gee X-large, $8. 537-1657. (4-13)

CUSTOM WATER beds. Frames, mattresses, liners, heaters and accessories. For appointment call 537-8358. (4-8)

SELMER MARK VI Eb Alto Saxophone—Mint Condition—Phone 539-2194 evenings. (4-10)

CAPEHART STEREO system: cassette deck, turntable, 8-track, radio, and record cabinet. Sale price $240. Call 537-1873. (5-7)

EASY CHAIR, rocker, ottoman, 2 log tables, 2 dining room chairs. Call 776-5526. (4-8)

1975 HONDA CB twin 200. In good condition. 6,500 miles, good tires, good gas mileage. $400 or best offer. Call 537-4319 or 532-3818. (4-8)

1969 KINGSWOOD Chevy wagon. A.C., auto, power steering, power brakes, radio. Fold down third seat. Runs good. Call 539-0111 after 6:30 p.m. (4-8)

TWO WORLDS of Fun passports, cheap. Call 537-4381 after 6:00 p.m. (4-6)

5 CUBIC foot refrigerator. Like new, perfect for the dorm. $130. Call 776-0155. (3-6)

100 GAL. aquarium setup, complete. Available with or without 8" piranha. Call 776-1611. Will deliver. (5-9)

Used Baldwin
Fun machine Organ
2-months old.
Excellent Condition
$795.00
MUSIC VILLAGE
417 Humboldt 776-4706

HONDA 50. Automatic clutch, electric starter. Runs good, needs no work. Economical campus/town motorcycle. 539-6638. (5-7)

1973 PINTO stationwagon. 122 CID, 4-speed. New tires and battery. Good transportation at a reasonable price. 539-6638. (5-7)

MUST SELL: 1975 CB 500T Honda. Low mileage, good condition. $800 or best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-9444. (5-9)

LOOKS & runs good, 1972 Chevrolet Vega, new rubber, shocks, rebuilt engine. 1 owner, been maintained. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-3389. (5-6)

1973 12x60 furnished mobile home. W/D. Take over payments. 776-8314, after 6:00 p.m. (5-9)

SELLING TECHNICAL rock climbing equipment, found something better—Jesus Christ is the Rock of Salvation. Alan, 776-7119. (5)

MUST SELL: 10x50 mobile home, furnished, air conditioned, only $1,650. 539-5621, 9-5; 537-1764 after 5. (5-7)

12x64 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, front living room; includes washer and dryer. 539-5621. (5-7)

14x56 MOBILE home, 1976 Atlantic in Blue Valley Mobile Home Park. Excellent condition, includes central air, washer and dryer. 539-5621. (5-7)

REPOSSESSED MOBILE home: 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1977 Bendix; can be purchased with minimal down payment. For more information call 539-5621 or stop by Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (5-7)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

HAVE TWO furnished nice large apartments very reasonable. Parking. Couples or two or three singles. 608 Moro. 776-6897. (1-5)

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished brick home on corner lot. Attached garage and laundry room. Near University. $290. 539-2663. (2-6)

MONT BLUE Duplex—one block from campus, two bedroom, two baths, all conveniences. 537-8058. (2-6)

NICE ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, fireplace, air conditioned. $200, bills paid. Available Sept. 1, 539-5236. (3-5)

TWO BEDROOM apartments, $150 and $200, plus electricity. One and one half blocks from campus, large and clean, no pets. 539-4275 after 1:00 p.m. (3-5)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, 930 Bluemont, $165.00 plus electricity. Call 539-8401. (3-7)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, three bedroom, 1½ baths. Carpeted, air conditioned. Campus 1 mile. No pets. $180. 537-8389. (5-7)

(Continued on page 15)

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Ancient gold coin
6 Word with roaring
9 Marsh
12 Unaccompanied
13 Poetic preposition
14 Gabor
15 — Carlo
16 Sacred place
18 French poet
20 Famous Nathan
21 Finnish port
23 Actor Mineo
24 Refuges
25 Cripple
27 Adolescents
29 Compose and write
31 Unkeeled
35 Navigation term
37 Aphrodite's son
38 Accessible
41 Employ
43 Those in office
44 Relative of amaryllis
45 Author Lindgren
47 Elizabeth — Browning
49 Operatic solos
52 " — a Wonderful Life"
53 Loser to Spinks
54 — Arabia
55 Head of the fairway
56 Kind of soldier?
57 American philosopher

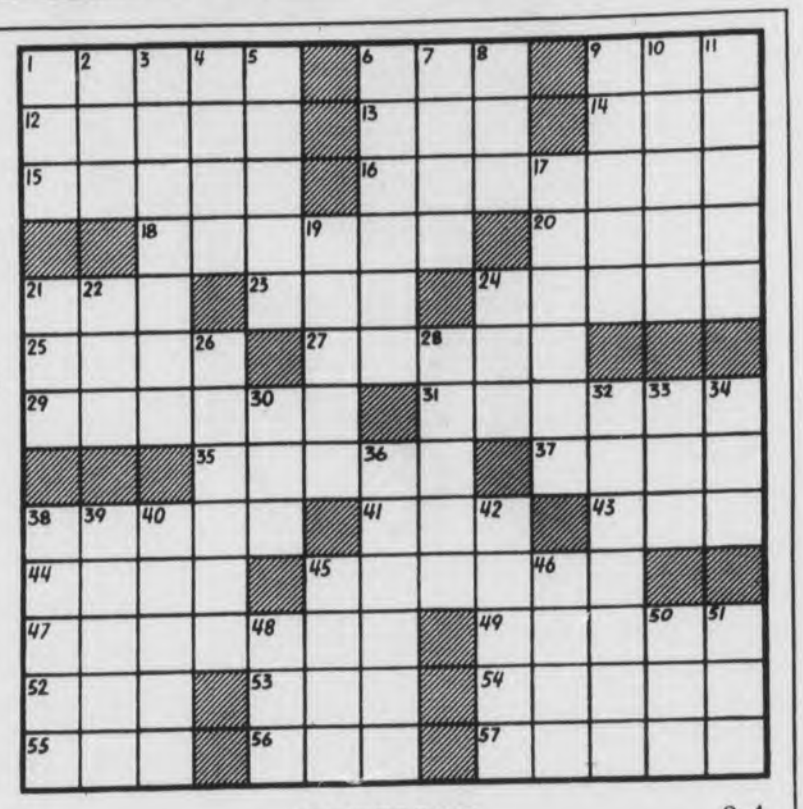
DOWN
1 Block
2 Worker's org.
3 Not empty
4 Con
5 Virginia and fishing
6 Repair a shoe
7 Shah's realm
8 Female swan
9 Greek letters
10 Small egg
11 Sports
17 Pure
19 More recent
21 Marie's friend
22 Prohibit
24 Bump — log
26 Less harsh
28 Artist Max
30 Play with
32 Element
33 Word with short or long
34 Curve
36 Texas city
38 Practice
39 Winged
40 Scandinavian
42 Wipe out
45 Gudrun's husband
46 Biblical name
48 Dine
50 Nabokov opus
51 Cardinal, for one

Average solution time: 25 min.

P	E	R	U		U	L	M		A	S	E	R
O	P	E	N		N	E	O		E	T	T	A
S	E	A	S		D	A	B		R	E	A	M
T	E	R	E	T	E		S	P	I	E	L	S
			A	I	R		E	A	R			
B	O	U	T		D	O	U	G	L	A	S	S
I	N	N			O	W	N			G	O	P
D	E	R	A	N	G	E	D		A	E	T	A
		E	P	I			E	O	N			
S	T	A	P	L	E		R	E	G	A	L	E
L	O	S	E		G	A	L		O	D	A	L
O	B	O	L		I	D	I		R	I	N	K
W	E	N	S		S	E	E		A	T	E	S

9-1

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 8-4

J N Q P F U N U K L N N I K P N I K L S Q N J A F L O S K R Q O N O A L R N J

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TOT LICKS SLICK LOLLIPOP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals A

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

(Continued from page 14)

TWO BEDROOM basement furnished, 1324 Laramie, $150 plus utilities. 539-8401. (3-7)

CUSTOM OR pre-made water beds. We sell or rent. Call now for early September delivery. Mark, 776-7667. (4-6)

PRIME AGGIEVILLE business space for rent. Approximately 900 square feet available immediately. Utilities paid. Call 537-8482. (4-10)

LEAVENWORTH AND North 4th St. One room efficiency, $105. Everything private. Bills paid except electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (4-13)

THREE APARTMENTS for rent in Aggieville. Three bedroom, one bedroom, and efficiency unit. Available immediately. Water, trash, gas paid. Call Steve, 537-7179 or 539-9794. (5-14)

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Two blocks to campus, 315 Denison. Call 776-4980, sorry no pets. (5-9)

SHOPS FOR weekend sales at the Old Market Place in Riley, KS. Antiques, crafts, garage sales. Low rent, call 1-485-2500. (5tf)

NOW RENTING
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from $165
★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
★ portion of utilities paid
★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center
PHONE
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

FEMALE TO share 3 bedroom house. Brand new inside. One block to campus. No lease. Call 539-6655 or 776-0333. (5-9)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, $40 monthly. Two blocks from campus. Call 539-1678 after 8:00 p.m. (5-6)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. $67.50. Call 776-6542. If no answer call 776-5124. (1-5)

ONE FEMALE roommate wanted for 1978-79 school year. Share one bedroom carpeted apartment. $81.45 plus utilities. Call 537-7064. (1-5)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom trailer with two girls. Own bedroom, dishwasher, washer and dryer in Walnut Grove Trailer Court, five miles east of Manhattan. Call 1-494-2717 evenings. (1-10)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share large two bedroom luxury apartment with one other gal. $115 + utilities. Two blocks from campus. 537-8727. (2-6)

FEMALE TO live in penthouse apartment across street from campus and Aggieville. $68, utilities paid (cheap). Call 776-3678. (2-5)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. $100 monthly. Close to campus. Utilities paid. 539-4035. (3-7)

SENIOR FEMALE needed for three bedroom house. One half block from campus. Call 537-4050. If no answer, keep trying. (3-5)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to live in an excellent two bedroom apartment. Call 776-5015 for more information. (3-7)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, serious about studies, liberal, to share three room apartment, Aggieville. $85 and utilities. 776-8359 or 1022 Moro #4. (4-6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment close to campus. Air conditioned and private bedroom. $100 utilities included. Call Jila, 539-5677. (4-5)

PREFERABLY FEMALE: nice luxury apartment. $100. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 776-5435. (4-8)

NEED TWO roommates! Non-smokers, please. Three bedroom, unfurnished. 539-3870. (4-6)

LIBERAL MALE to share luxury two bedroom apartment. One block from Aggieville. Call 776-9646. (4-8)

FEMALE TO share apartment with 3 girls. Private bedroom, $75. 1/4 utilities. 1½ blocks from campus. Call 539-3335. (4-8)

LIBERAL MALE to share a three bedroom house, 1/4 block from campus. Private bedroom, $75/month plus utilities. 537-9177. (4-6)

TO SHARE two bedroom apartment with 3 other guys. Cost $71.25 monthly. Call 539-1854. (5-9)

SHARE LARGE house. Private bedroom. One block off campus. $105 a month. Utilities paid. Come by 1635 Laramie evenings. (5-7)

MALE TO share comfortable two bedroom apartment .5 blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call Bob Follis at 537-8146. (5-9)

MALE. $85 plus utilities. Two bedroom. Close to campus. Call 539-5175. (5-9)

FEMALE. MUST like animals and not smoke. 2½ blocks to campus. Private bedroom. $57 per month and utilities. Call 776-3856. (5-9)

RESPONSIBLE CHRISTIAN roommate wanted, or one to live in nice apartment, 1½ blocks from campus. Laverle, 537-7129. (5)

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share Wildcat apartment across from Ahearn Complex. Call Bill, 537-8189. (5-9)

HELP WANTED

BURGER KING needs people to close from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Minimum of three nights per week. Apply in person 2:00-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Ask for Mr. Nelson or Mr. Wagner. (1-5)

PART-TIME help needed. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (1-5)

QUALIFIED TO teach swimming or gymnastics? Part time jobs available. Call 532-6242 in PM or come by Wareham Building. (1-5)

THE FONE Crisis Intervention Center is looking for responsible, energetic volunteers to staff their telephone lines. If you can communicate and if you care, fill out an application at the SGS office in the Union or call 532-6565 after 7:00 p.m. (3-7)

RESPONSIBLE, ATTRACTIVE waiter/waitress to work full time evenings at Deity's Daughter, 300 N. 3rd. Apply in person. (4-5)

PART-TIME tire service person wanted. Apply in person at Rex's Tires, 1001 N. Third. (1-5)

WANTED—STUDENT and/or spouses for full or part-time fountain and grill work. Start immediately. Apply in person. Vista Drive In. (1-5)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. 20 hours/week, $3/hour. Contact Dr. Stephen Welch or Lori Billinger, 129 Waters Hall, 532-6154, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. August 28-September 1. (1-5)

AGGIE STATION is now taking applications for waitresses and waiters. Apply in person 1115 Moro after 11:30 a.m. (1-6)

LABORERS TO work at least three half days or full days a week from 8:00-12:00 a.m. or 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. 539-2671. (1-5)

WAITER/WAITRESS for morning shift. Must be 18. Apply in person, Raoul's Restaurant, 1108 Laramie. (2-6)

NEED IMMEDIATELY—volunteers for room coordinators for the Friendship Tutoring Program. Involves coordinating and supervising activities and facilitating the work of tutors and children a couple of hours per week. Call Tom Lafontaine at 776-6566, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

VOLUNTEER BUS driver needed for Friendship Tutoring Program. Involves transporting children to and from tutoring sites on Thursday nights. For more information call Tom Lafontaine at 776-6566, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (2-5)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Grounds Dept. Farm or construction experience helpful. Must have 2 half days a week free. 532-6381. (2-6)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in and help to take care of house. Board and room in exchange. Close to campus. Fringe benefits. Write Box #3, Collegian or Box 72, Manhattan P.O. (3-7)

DRUG EDUCATION needs enthusiastic volunteers for the coming year. This can be an interesting and valuable experience for those people who are interested in people. Call 539-7237 or 537-0148. (3-7)

THE VISTA Villager, Downtown Manhattan is now hiring for full or part time employment. Should be able to work some noons or late nights. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (3-5)

WAITRESSES AND kitchen help to work at La Casa De Los Vera's Mexican Food Restaurant. 539-9809 or apply in person. (3-7)

The Dairy Queen
at 1015 N. 3rd
is now accepting applications for full and part time help.
Phone 776-4117
for appointment
Ask for Mr. FRYE

LOCAL FIRM needs students with farm background for part-time work. Can study on job. Call 776-8328. (4-5)

A COUPLE for assistant manager of apartment complex. Includes helping with maintenance and cleaning. Box #42, Collegian, KSU. (4-13)

HOUSEMEN NEEDED. Please call 539-8747 or 539-7688. Ask for Mrs. Gore. (4-6)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed during lunch hours at Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile. Stop by Van Zile or call Mary at 532-6485. (4-6)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Pub is now taking applications for banquet waiters and waitresses. Appiy in person, 423 Houston Street, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (4-10)

McDONALD'S RESTAURANT is seeking applicants for a weekend janitor's position. This position offers liberal wages and a flexible schedule, especially suitable for a student. Contact Jerry in person at McDonald's Restaurant. (5-7)

COOK WANTED part-time, evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Holiday Inn to Mr. Pyle or Donna Umscheid. (5-7)

RAMADA INN food service positions—luncheon or evening waitress in club or restaurant, busman position—part-time, banquet-set-up personnel, and bartender. Apply in person, Office 525, Ramada Inn. (5-9)

HOUSECLEANING ONCE a week. Own transportation to west side of town. $2.70 hr. 532-6290 before 5:00 p.m.; after 5:00 p.m. 539-6554. (5-7)

CLAY CENTER student to drive van, Developmentally Disabled each Sunday to Manhattan. Four hours, 2:00-6:00 p.m. Contact or leave name for Diane Dollar, Art Dept. 532-6605. (5-7)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1-24)

GUITAR STRING Special. You buy the strings from us and we'll put'em on for free. Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT
114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

5-STRING Banjo lessons. Beginners, intermediate, and Advanced. Call Ken Slyter, 1310 Manhattan, Phone 776-0481. (3-5)

ATTENTION

SCRIMSHAW, REVIVED art of the 1800's hand engraved in ivory by us from your photos. Our work is presently being sold at the Ozark Market Place, Silver Dollar City, Mo., and the Craftsman's Fair at Gatlinburg, Tenn. Oct. 13-22. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. (1tf)

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

GUITAR STRING special. You buy the strings from us and we'll put'em on for free. Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

ARTWORK ON exhibit and sale (Mary Parman), Thursday and Friday at Last Chance Pizza Mill. Help feed starving artists! (4-5)

HAVING A party? We cater Disco. Stupendous productions. 1-258-3363 after 5:00 p.m. (2-6)

SEE JOHN Belushi's double at tonights toga party, 9:00 p.m. Last Chance Pizza. (5)

WANTED

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, infant through size 14, also baby furniture and gift items. Must be in good condition. 776-6716. (1-5)

TOPEKANS INTERESTED in car pooling to class daily—contact 1-272-8577. Ask for Joe. (2-6)

DRAFTING TABLE, good condition, reasonable price. 537-4176 evenings. (3-5)

ONE OR two passengers to Colby, Hays or Denver Sunday, Sept. 3, Chaplain Dutcher, 776-8821 or 776-8822. (5)

NOTICES

ATTENTION VW owner—To celebrate our fifth year of business, we are giving away 10% parts discount cards to VW owners that will save you 10% off retail on over-the-counter parts or on installed parts at J&L Bug Service, St. George. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388. (1-23)

BOARDING-PASTURE with or without barn. 100+ acres riding area. For information call 539-7846 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

DR. KELLEY will have space in his barn to board horses this fall. Phone 539-3911. (1-5)

KANSAS CITY Star & Times Newspaper—student discount rate $13.46 for semester. Call for off campus delivery 539-0448 . . . On campus delivery 539-8823. (1-10)

COUNTRY SWING Dance Classes to begin Sept. 4 at Rocking K Bar. Course will be taught twice a week for 3 weeks. Mon. & Wed. or Tues. & Thurs. No phone sign up, please. (2-5)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Toll free 800-223-7676. 9:00 a.m. N.Y. time. (3-12)

WHAT IS a Jewish organization without food? So, the First Hillel Dinner will be held during Labor Day weekend, Sunday, September 3 at 5:00 p.m. The meal will be deli and it promises to be good. It will be free but please make a reservation. (539-9292). B'nai Brith Hillel. (3-5)

BAUGH
PHOTO
We have moved to our new location at
2028½ Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(under the Kwik Shop)
Hours: 9-3
776-6434
★ Film drop after hours at Kwik Shop upstairs
★ 48-hr. Ektachrome slide processing
★ 24-hr. rush service available
★ Push processing
★ Slide duplication
★ Copy work for architectural and engineering students
★ Passport photos

OTIS DAY and the Knights, we need you tonight for the toga party. 9:00 p.m. Last Chance Pizza. (5)

CLOTHES DON'T fit. Come to JoAnn's Alterations and Tailoring for quality service. 411 Poyntz (The Mall lower level) 776-0333, 539-8655. (5-18)

WOMEN AND men interested in rowing with K-State Crew, call Jean 537-1892 or come to the Big 8 room Wednesday, Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m. for more information. Short medium and tall newcomers welcomed. (5)

PERSONALS

MALE GRAD student, 26, would enjoy meeting intelligent, attractive (New Age) female 18-25. Box 41, Collegian. (1-5)

SIG EPS—Welcome back! We're looking forward to a super year and getting to know your pledges. Love, The Golden Hearts. (3-5)

DON B.—Haymaker 5—Oh! What a mixup! You may be tall and good looking with sandy brown hair, but obviously you were the wrong Don!!! 345 West. (5)

EX-SLUG: One day late but who's counting when you reach an old man of 22—Let's make this year one to remember, starting off with Jack Black and Reubens. Happy Birthday from the 615 Gang. (5)

THE SECRETARY laughed—at Mel's 4-6 today as Schooner is 22. Be there. (5)

LOST

ON MONDAY: set of keys with leather name tag on them. If found please return to Putnam 132. (3-5)

MAN'S WALLET. You keep the money. Call 776-0615. (5-7)

FOUND

WOMAN'S KEYS 24 August. Call, identify, 539-4218. (3-5)

SUNGLASSES AT the senior table at registration. Call 532-5405. (3-5)

CALCULATOR FOUND in Eisenhower Hall. Claim in 113 Eisenhower. (4-6)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL CAMPUS organizations planning to participate in the Activities Carnival must have the completed registration card turned into the Activities Center by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, 1978. (1005) (4-7)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (5)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (5)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (5)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; Weekdays at 5:30 p.m. Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354. (5)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (5)

COME JOIN US
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
Church service hour
9:45 a.m.
Worship service hour
11:00 a.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (5)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (5)

You are invited to join us
at the
FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth and Poyntz
9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Pastor's Office
11 a.m. Divine Worship
Rides Available
Call 776-8821

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (5)

MANHATTAN MENNONITE Fellowship Sunday School, 9:30, worship 10:15, ECM (UMHE), 1021 Denison St., Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (5)

Welcome to
The Celebration of Worship
on Sunday
At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
at
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)
Church School at 9:55 a.m.
including University Class "Questions Jesus Asked" The Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. Service returning to the campus following the service This Sunday evening at the Campus Center, 1021 Denison, 5:30 p.m. A sandwich supper with Old Testament Study.

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (5)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:55 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. A vital biblical fellowship. (5)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN
CHURCH
1229 Poyntz
Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:55 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Fall Sunday School Schedule:
"Communication: Key to Your Marriage"
For couples whose combined ages are 60 or under
"Developing Christian Personality"
"How Should We Then Live?"
10 episode film series by
Dr. Francis Schaeffer.
Begins September 10, for ten successive weeks.
This class will meet at the Community House, 120 N. Fourth Street.

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (5)

Appointments for RP pictures now available in K-State Union

Sign up, dress up and show up is the name of the game for photos in the 1979 K-State Royal Purple.

This year, K-Staters will need to set up an appointment to have pictures taken in the Union. In previous years, an Aggieville studio took the yearbook photographs.

The change took place because of a 100 percent increase in the price of photos taken by the local studio.

Today, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., is the last day for appointments to be made in the Union Concourse. Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 5, appointments may be made in Union 202 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Stevens Studios of Bangor, Maine, will start taking the 6,000 pictures on Sept. 5 and will photograph until they finish, sometime in November.

Greeks will have pictures taken during September and residence hall members will be photographed in October. Students living off-campus will have their pictures taken during November.

To make an appointment, a student must take his stamped fee card and sign up for a convenient time.

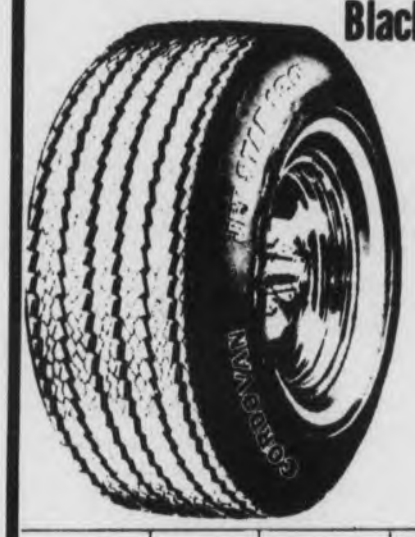
Those students who want to have their pictures in the Royal Purple, but haven't paid, may do so at Student Publications, Inc. in Kedzie 103.

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL

TACO HUT

Fast running, courteous service
2809 Claflin

CORDOVAN
JET STAR 120
Our Best 4 ply Polyester
Blackwall



SIZE	Reg.	SALE	F.E.T.
A78-13	40.75	24.75	1.64
B78-13	42.00	26.10	1.72
C78-13	42.75	27.80	1.91
C78-14	43.00	27.60	1.85
E78-14	44.50	27.90	2.13
F78-14	46.75	28.95	2.26
G78-14	51.25	30.95	2.42
H78-14	54.25	32.90	2.60
G78-15	51.90	31.50	2.45
H78-15	55.00	32.80	2.65

BATTERIES
12 VOLT
Maintenance Free
Nationwide Guarantee
36 month $27.88
48 month $30.88
60 month $36.88
EXCHANGE PRICE

REX'S OK TIRES
TWO LOCATIONS
1001 NORTH 3rd
and
ALCO DISCOUNT CENTER

final day!

sale $59.95 save $25*
on custom-made rings







This is the last day of our sale of men's traditional Siladium® rings and selected women's 10-karat gold rings. The ring you choose is custom-made for you. You can select many custom features. This is an unusual opportunity to get a custom-made ring for just $59.95. See our rings today.

THE ARTCARVED REPRESENTATIVE has a large collection of college rings. Ask to see them.

Time: 9am-5pm

ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS

Deposit required. Ask about Master Charge or Visa. *Savings vary slightly from style to style.

k-state union bookstore

0302

Not pub. Sept. 4, 1978 (Labor Day)

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
September 5, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 6

Carlin blasts Bennett as 'negligent'

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

TOPEKA—Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Carlin has accused Gov. Robert Bennett of being negligent in his administrative duties by allowing numerous pieces of legislation to pass into law without the governor's signature.

Bennett, governor of Kansas since 1973, is running for re-election in November against Carlin. Carlin, speaker of the house, has been a member of the House of Representatives since 1970.

During a press conference for university newspapers Saturday, Carlin also questioned the kind of leadership the executive branch can provide in administrating programs and laws, if the governor is indecisive about the issues.

"He (Bennett) got in the habit this year of letting a lot of major pieces of legislation go into law without signing (them). I think people deserve to know where a public official stands," Carlin said.

As speaker of the house, Carlin supported the controversial liquor-by-the-drink bill. He charged Bennett with "making a mistaken political move"for not taking a stand on the issue.

"I, personally, am not for or against it (on a statewide basis.) But I support giving people the opportunity to vote on a local basis," he said.

ON ANOTHER controversial issue, Carlin said he is in favor of decriminalization of marijuana, although he would not support legalization.

"I support making the penalty fit the offense," he said.

In the wake of California's Proposition 13, Carlin said putting a lid on property tax is going to be the most critical issue of the campaign. Although he said he isn't in favor of decreasing property taxes, he said he believes through more efficient administration of government agencies, a future rise in property taxes could be eliminated.

'I think people deserve to know where a public official stands.'
—Carlin

"I can understand and appreciate the frustrations that exist in California. And I think some of the same frustrations exist here in Kansas...but we need to be careful to respond with programs that reflect the flaws we have, and not copy somebody else's solutions for our problems.

"I think the worst thing we could do is overreact and slash across the board,"he said.

WHILE CARLIN said he knows Bennett is also concerned about property tax, he chastised Bennett for wanting to put a property tax lid into the Kansas Constitution.

"Why not work with the legislature, get the statutes and get it (a tax lid) operating immediately instead of talking about putting it into the constitution, where it's going to take two to three years to issue," he said.

Carlin, who owns and manages an 800-acre dairy farm near Smolan, said he believes he could do a better job in Washington, D.C. representing agriculture in Kansas than Bennett has.

Carlin has been critical of the Carter administration's stand on farm policy, but said he believes he can be effective because he is willing to communicate with Congress and Carter without playing partisan politics.

He also said his refusal to participate in partisan politics has allowed him to remain on good terms with people he disagreed with during his years in the House.

"It's been my experience in legislative work that if you're willing to sit down and hear all sides and make sure everybody has their say, you get the best input and make the best decisions,"he said.

Carlin added that he now receives support in his bid for governor from groups that he has disagreed with in the past.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

CRYING FOR A CAUSE...Chris Gibbons, a phone volunteer for the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon in Manhattan, wipes aside a tear while listening to Jerry Lewis on television sing a song dedicated to "his" kids Monday.

City pumps $38,444 into Lewis' MD effort

By KAREN VINING
Staff Writer

Manhattan muscular dystrophy (MD) volunteers raised about $38,444 last weekend during the 21½-hour Jerry Lewis MD Telethon.

Volunteer efforts in Manhattan and the U.S. raised a record $29 million over the Labor Day weekend to fight muscular dystrophy.

The Manhattan fund-raising campaign started at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and ended at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

"The goal I wanted to reach was $40,000 to $45,000," said Eddie Braddock, coordinator of the Manhattan campaign. "We will reach $40,000 with no problem."

Braddock said the total amount of money raised will not be known for about two weeks. All money from other MD fund-raising projects, like the Bump-a-thon, will have to be verified by national officials.

"Last year we raised around $31,000," said Eddie McClellan, honorary campaign chairman.

This is the third year Braddock has organized the campaign. McClellan had Kathy Davies, a worker from the Hallmark Homes Inc., as his assistant.

BRADDOCK WAS chosen two months ago to head the Manhattan drive by the Hallmark Homes Inc., a corporate sponsor of the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

This year 135 volunteers participated in the fund-raising drive. They helped in answering the phones, collecting money in the Village Plaza Shopping Center area and the city.

"A lot of people helped," Braddock said, "mostly just kids."

The children carried "Cannisters for Kids" for collecting donations, he said.

Volunteer work also was performed by Letter Carriers Local 118 and the International Association of Fire Fighters Local 2275, Braddock said.

The letter carriers answered telephones and the fire fighters held a boot block and answered phones.

Grampy's Pancake House Restaurant management furnished this year's campaign headquarters. The restaurant's back room was used as the telephone center and as a volunteer rest stop.

There were 10 lines used to call in pledges, as well as two regular lines, Braddock said.

"It cost about $450 for the phones last year," Braddock said. "We don't know how much this year yet."

"During Saturday night, the phones were pretty quiet," Davies said, "but they (the calls) picked up Sunday afternoon."

Geraldo Rivera to speak at opening convocation

Geraldo Rivera, a special correspondent for ABC-TV, will speak to K-State students Thursday in the first All-University Convocation of the school year.

Rivera, 35, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium on "Broadcast Journalism As a Tool for Social Change."

According to Williams Sparkman, K-State Convocations Committee chairman, Rivera also is scheduled to talk to students and faculty at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

Rivera has received awards and notoriety as a news broadcaster for WABC-TV's "Eyewitness News," as host of "Good Night America" and "20-20," a television news magazine.

He has received seven Emmy Awards, two Robert F. Kennedy Awards and the Peabody Award for his expose on the Willowbrook State School for the Mentally Retarded in New York.

Inside

NEED MONEY? The hows and wheres of student loans, page 3...

OLD PARKING stickers must go, says Security and Traffic. Details, page 7...

"BUT I NEVER heard them ringing..." The chimes in Anderson Hall are taking a break. More, page 9...

AND ANDERSON Hall's 100th birthday is this year. Details on the celebration, page 14...

Aiming for 'flexibility'

Carter pleads for compromise in Mideast

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)—President Carter arrived at this Marine-guarded Mideast summit site Monday, pleading for compromise and saying chances for complete success are very remote.

"Compromises will be mandatory," Carter said as he left the White House. "Without them, no progress can be expected. Flexibility will be the essence of our hopes."

He confirmed that the summit, which has no time limit and could go on for a week or more, will be held in extraordinary seclusion.

"I would say that we will be almost uniquely isolated from the press and from the outside world," Carter said. "My hope is that this degree of personal interchange, without the necessity for political posturing or defense of a transient stand or belief, will be constructive."

He praised Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for "their willingness to come when the political consequences of failure might be very severe, and when the prospects of complete success are very remote."

CARTER SAID he is convinced both men want peace, but he offered a guarded outlook for the meeting.

"No one can insure the degree of success which we might enjoy. The issues are very complicated. The disagreements are deep.

"Four wars have not led to peace in that troubled region of the world. There is no cause for excessive optimism, but there is also no cause for despair.

"The greatest single factor which causes me to be encouraged is my sure knowledge that Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat genuinely want peace. They are determined to make progress, and so am I."

As host to the unprecedented and politically risky summit, Carter was first to make the helicopter trip to this Catoctin mountaintop, 65 miles from Washington, that is best known as a presidential playground.

Sadat and Begin will be welcomed here by Carter on Tuesday afternoon. The summit gets under way formally on Wednesday.

Begin was in New York City on this U.S. Labor Day holiday, meeting with American Jewish leaders and others.

Sadat was in Paris for talks with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. Diplomatic sources said Sadat was seeking French support for his Camp David negotiating position.

Begin, upon arriving in New York City on Sunday, declared: "We want peace more than any nation on earth."

SADAT HAS described the Camp David conference as "a last chance" for a Mideast settlement—a position challenged by Begin, who has talked of it as a possible prelude to further, prolonged negotiations.

U.S. officials have contented themselves with expressing hope that Begin and Sadat will be able to make the compromises necessary to give new impetus to the stalled peace process.

To help them, the Carter administration has prepared dozens of options and proposals for possible compromises on difficult points.

Strike threatens Managua as bloodshed continues

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Political leaders backing the violence-riddled general strike against President Anastasio Somoza said Monday nearly 700 persons have been arrested in the past few days.

Both sides braced for more bloodshed, with indications the relatively unscarred capital of Managua might become the next battlefield.

The government pressed into service 500 civilians from state agencies to reinforce national guardsmen patrolling Managua. Owners of stores that have remained open received new threats.

Ismael Reyes, president of the Nicaraguan Red Cross, expressed fear that fighting in the provinces, which has taken more than 50 lives in the last two weeks, would spread to Managua.

"We are laying out medicine, building 20 emergency centers," he said. "We believe what is going to happen in Managua will be much worse than in other parts of the country."

A National Guard communique Sunday said more than 200 people had been arrested in Managua for planning demonstrations.

Eduardo Chamorro Coronel of the opposition Conservative Party claimed on Monday that 60 political leaders and at least 600 other people throughout the country are being held "incommunicado at undisclosed locations."

On Aug. 24, Somoza's opposition called for a general strike aimed at toppling the government. The strike is strongest outside Managua. The Managua Chamber of Commerce, which supports the strike, said 78 percent of the businesses in the capital were closed. The chamber bases its survey on shopping centers. Gas stations, most banks, government offices and the open-air market remained open.

The Somoza family has ruled Nicaragua since the late 1930s. The current wave of violence and strikes followed the takeover of the National Palace by members of the Marxist Sandinista National Liberation Front late last month.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publications to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement for event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

TODAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in Denison 218 at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House at 6 p.m.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House at 9 p.m.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in Military Science 7 at 6:30 p.m.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 257A at 7 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Beta Sig House at 6:30 p.m.

SPURS will meet in the International Center at 6 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science at 4:30 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold auditions for "A Comatose Circus" in McCain Auditorium at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at the Farm House at 9 p.m.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY will meet in City Park at 7 p.m. for a watermelon feed.

MECHA will meet in Union 208 at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at the Alpha Kappa Lambda House at 7:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet in Weber 107 at 7:30 p.m.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING will meet in the Union Big 8 Room at 4:30 p.m.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA AND AG EDUCATION CLUB will meet at the City Park shelter house at 7:30 p.m. for a watermelon feed.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in the Union Big 8 Room at 8 p.m.

PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS will have an executive meeting at the Pi Kappa Phi House at 9 p.m. with a regular meeting at 9:30 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 207 at 6:30 p.m. for an executive committee meeting with a regular meeting at 7 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in Justin's Hoffman Lounge at 6:30 p.m.

OMICRON NU executive officer's meeting in Justin 249 at 4:30 p.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Justin 115 at 7 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE House at 6 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHORAL PROGRAM needs singers for Concert Choir, Collegiate Choral and University Chorus. Contact the music office in McCain 109.

CHIMES will meet in Waters 135 at 7 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union 301 at 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

FRENCH CLUB will meet in Union 301 at 4 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union 204 at 7:30 p.m.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF KSU will meet in Union 301 at 7:30 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164 at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

Meet Your Friends At . . .

T-SHIRT TUESDAY!



Get Your FREE KITE'S-COORS T-SHIRT

With every 6 pitchers purchased on Tuesdays.

(Pitcher coupons carry over week to week.)

Plus . . .
• $1.50 PITCHERS to everyone wearing a Kite's T-Shirt Tuesdays

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

Our diet plan



. . . has something for everyone. The union offers four different contract meal plans to fit your appetite, schedule, and pocketbook. One meal a day to three meals a day, you choose the plan that is best for you.

Each plan makes it possible for you to eat whatever you want from our stateroom menu within the allotted amount. Eat heavy or eat to avoid being heavy. Salads, desserts, sandwiches, main courses, the sandwich and salad bar, are all included. Now, the really good news is that contract meal plans can **save you up to 21%.** And you can pay on an installment plan.

For more details, contact the business office on the first floor of the K-State Union.

K-state union
host to the campus

0101

Stevens Studios is now taking

RP Pictures

in Room 202, Union

Stop by and make an appointment today. Bring your fee card.



Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Helicopter crashes into crowd, 7 die

DERRY, Pa.—A helicopter dropping pingpong balls with prize numbers crashed into a crowd at a Labor Day church festival, killing seven persons, authorities said.

A hospital spokesman said 19 persons were injured and 13 were admitted for treatment.

The craft, which apparently had engine trouble, plunged into a concession stand at the parking lot of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in this Westmoreland County borough, about 50 miles east of Pittsburgh.

Eyewitnesses described a scene of blood and severed bodies after the craft and its whirling blade. fell to the ground.

Officials initially said the helicopter hit a utility pole before smashing into the concession stand. A Federal Aviation Administration investigator said later that the pilot had said engine trouble may have caused the crash.

K.C. ambulance response 'pathetic'

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Senior fire officials Monday criticized ambulance response to a weekend church bus accident that injured 33 persons as "pathetic."

The Sterling Acres Baptist Church bus overturned Sunday night en route to a Billy Graham crusade after the brakes apparently failed on Interstate 35 in downtown Kansas City.

The driver steered the bus onto a grassy embankment next to an exit ramp but it flipped over four times, injuring 33 of the 40 persons aboard.

Eight passengers remained hospitalized Monday, and two were reported in critical condition.

At least two investigations have been launched to find out why only four ambulances were at the downtown wreck, despite repeated pleas for more help from firemen.

"As a firefighter, citizen and taxpayer, I was appalled at the situation," Edward Wilson, a deputy fire chief, said. "I don't think the plea (for more ambulances) could have been more urgent.

"It was pathetic. The time lag was...well, I would have hated to be out there (as a victim) myself."

Guerrillas gun down crash survivors

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—Ten passengers, including six women, who survived the crash of a Rhodesian airliner near the war-torn Zambian border were gunned down by black nationalist guerrillas, Rhodesia's military command said Monday.

A communique issued here said 18 of the 56 persons on board survived the crash, and five went for help. The guerrillas arrived and opened fire on the other 13, the statement said, killing 10. The three survivors of the guerrilla attack reported the massacre, the military said. The five who went for help were found in the bush by rescuers.

The other 38 persons aboard were believed to have died in the crash.

The military announcement further fueled speculation that a guerrilla-launched ground-to-air missile may have downed the four-engine Viscount turboprop shortly after it took off from the resort town of Kariba for Salisbury, 200 miles to the southeast, Sunday night.

Use your coffin, before you need it

NEW YORK—Roberta Halporn will sell you books, periodicals, film strips, tape casettes—almost anything you can think of, as long it relates to death.

Her purpose, she says, is to help people overcome their fears and "to provide dignity in life and death."

Besides, business is good. America's new-found willingness to face up to death is injecting life into the Brooklyn woman's mail order business.

One pamphlet she sells has instructions on how to build your own pine burial box—and how to use it as a toy chest or coffee table first.

Hear of any other materials on the subject that are not included in her catalogue, "The Thanatology Library," and Halporn promises to help you find them.

Weather

Sunny and hot today. Highs today and Wednesday 95 to 105, lows tonight in the upper 60s to low 70s.

Get money and study is aim of loan programs

By RANDALL SHUCK
Collegian Reporter

While many students know what it is to stretch a dollar, some have trouble finding a dollar to stretch.

These students find themselves visiting the campus financial aid office, working long hours or giving up their education because for lack of funds. Another option, however, has opened for these students.

Student loans, through the Higher Education Assistance Funds (HEAF), and Kansas State Bank, are available to undergraduate and graduate students of any of the area universities, colleges and vocational technical schools.

These are standard, low interest, no collateral student loans with repayment not due until after graduation.

KANSAS State Bank began the student loan program this fall to "help the community, and encourage students to come to the area schools; students who might not consider higher education for financial reasons," said Rick Mann, vice president of Kansas State Bank's Manhattan branch.

To date, Kansas State Bank is the only area bank to adopt the HEAF program.

Other area banks offer the conventional loans, and will loan money to students provided they have good credit ratings, collateral and a full time job with eight months experience.

Under the HEAF program the undergraduate can borrow up to $2,500 per school year, and up to $7,500 total. The graduate student is allowed $5,000 per school year, and a total of $15,000.

Repayment of the loan starts nine months after graduation, at seven percent per year simple interest. Installments can be as low as $30 per month and can be stretched to 10 years for total repayment.

To be eligible for a loan the student must satisfy six requirements. They must:

—Be enrolled or admitted for enrollment at an eligible school (K-State).

—Be enrolled at least half time status.

—Be making satisfactory progress toward a degree, or some definable educational objective.

—Be a citizen of the United States, or be a permanent resident with a proper visa.

—Not be in default on any other student loans.

—Not have exceeded any of the dollar maximums in the program.

THOSE students on scholarships or grants are not necessarily exempt from this program if their funding is less than the loan allowance, said Kansas State Bank loan officer Donna Long.

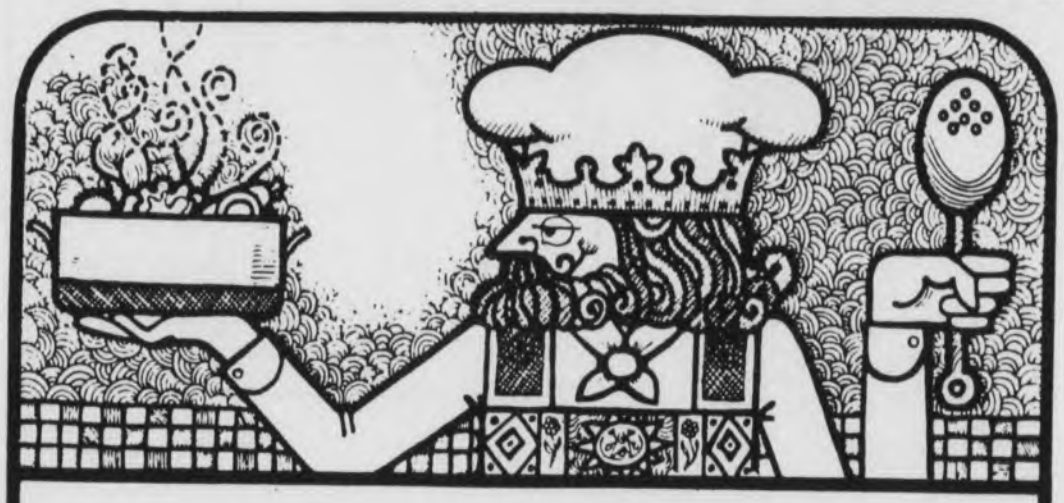
Time requirements of five weeks for processing make a loan for this semester impractical but students are recommended that now is the time to apply for next semester, Long said.

contemporary interiors
add pizzaz with fabric graphics
-window shades
-wall hangings
-bedspreads
etc. etc. etc.
1112 laramie 537-2099

SEX IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY



WHO ME?
For More Info*
Walk In Or Call
Ivri or Barbara
Counseling Center
Holtz Hall 532-6432
* All series strictly confidential!
SGA



Come join us!
the
Bluemont Buffet
11:30am~1pm
Monday~Friday

Complete Buffet
$2.50
SALADS, RELISH PLATE, VEGETABLE, MAIN ENTREE, BREAD, DESSERT, BEVERAGE

Salad Buffet
$1.75
YOUR CHOICE OF SALADS, RELISH PLATE, BREAD, BEVERAGE

k-state union food service
BANKAMERICARD
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
0102

Opinions

'Roots' returns tonight

Beginning tonight and continuing for the next seven days are 14 excellent reasons to plant yourself in front of a television set — the film version of Alex Haley's "Roots" returns to television.

It isn't often that editorial space is used to mention what is on the boob tube for the evening, but "Roots" is so unique that it is an exception. The most watched drama ever presented on television, "Roots" promoted more understanding of and compassion for the history of black Americans than any force in the 70s, and perhaps at any time.

When the publication of Haley's fact-fiction chronicle of his family's history was complimented by the showing of the mini-series "Roots" and what it meant to people was in the news for many, many months. Following the television series, the eyes and ears and hearts of the nation were opened. Through the unique medium of television, "Roots" reached an estimated 60 million people.

Television is the only medium that could have had such an effect on a mass amount of people. The graphic scenes of inhumanity, the emotional scenes of love and human loss and the joyous scenes of the beginning of a new life could not have invaded so many homes and heads via another source. America was able at last to visualize a degrading and shameful part of its past.

No one should feel any hatred toward whites or blacks while watching "Roots" this week. To do so would be to lose the essence of "Roots": an individual is an individual and is responsible for only his acts in life.

Tune-in to a piece of life tonight at 8 p.m. and experience "Roots".

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor



The self-serving 70s

Kay Coles

Human behavior is the foundation of many studies. Psychology is the most obvious study, but almost all social sciences focus on the behavior of the animal-human. Sociology studies man in society, political science studies man in political worlds and anthropology studies the advancement of man and society.

For everyone in these fields, the 70s should be a particularly interesting time of study. The behavior of individuals, particularly those in their 20s, has changed radically from the 60s.

Now while the 60s have been idealized by those who didn't live through the social turbulence, the decade did provide a kind of euphoric simplicity, especially in regard to man's behavior toward his fellow man.

Civil rights brought black and white together, anti-war demonstrations joined conservatives and liberals in a moral righteousness. In short, people tended to accept people. There was a feeling of mutual respect and individuals were admired for their virtues while their faults were overlooked. True, this may be a form of idealization, for there were always some persons who weren't "involved" in the decade.

With the end of the Vietnam war, persons active in the anti-war movement tended to drift, either back into a changed society or into more individualized movements. And with Vietnam not a harsh memory, society turned from togetherness to a form of individualism.

The 70s will be remembered as the "Me" decade. Beginning with the book **I'm OK-You're OK**, numerous authors have written on how to find yourself, how to be a better person, how to be your own self.

All this "how to" instruction has, perhaps, strengthened the individual, but it has done little in establishing man in his society. What it has succeeded in doing is creating a million little individuals running toward their individual goals without regard for their fellow man.

A case in point and perhaps the epitome of self-centeredness: In the late 60s and early 70s, a peer group was a cohesive unit, and everyone shared everyone's triumphs and defeats. But now, lamentations of a temporary setback are greeted with such impersonal replies as, "Life's a bitch." So, who cares if your car was stolen?

This lack of caring is manifest in a variety of ways, from insults to disrespect.

A woman confided to me the other day that when one of her roommates insulted her, she spit on him. While he was wrong to insult her, she was equally wrong in spitting on him.

The incident isn't representative of the way all individuals treat each other, but it is indicative of the kind of society we are becoming. What kind of society is this where persons will knowingly try to hurt someone's feelings? And what kind of society will tolerate such a degrading retaliation?

Nothing seems to stir the collective conscience of society anymore. We continue to treat each other abominably and such treatment is being condoned.

Little will change until a majority of persons speak up, join hands and come to the realization that we are all in this world together. It's time for us to show compassion, not just for the starving in India or the war victims in Cambodia, but for our neighbor at the next desk.

The 70s could become a time of togetherness, instead of a time of degradation.



Letters

Campus police show lack of concern

Editor,

Last Thursday night, as I was crossing the street in front of Willard, I noticed a car coming towards me, and as it was coming rather fast, I hurried to get out of its way. In my haste, I slipped and fell in the street. Luckily the driver was able to stop, despite his speed. Before I was able to get up, the driver took off around me, leaving me sitting in the street. Fortunately I was able to take down his license number.

I felt this incident merited a trip to Traffic and Security, who proved to be anything but concerned. I gave an officer the license number and explained what had happened. He told me they would contact me if anything developed. The officer turned back to his work, all of this taking less than five minutes.

I feel this matter was treated rather lightly and there was a general lack of concern on the part of Traffic and Security. Did I actually have to be hit before any kind of action would be taken? It seems this carelessness on the part of the driver deserves some kind of reprimand, if not more. I'm sure that I will not hear anymore about this incident from Traffic and Security. And the driver will probably continue to violate campus speed limits, if not doing something worse.

Monet Bellinger
Sophomore in social work

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Kansas State Collegian — Tuesday, September 5, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors ..... Jett Anderson, Lisa Sandmeyer
News Editors ..... Jan Davison, Dave Hughes
Editorial Editor ..... Douglass Daniel
Assistant Editorial Editor ..... Scott Stuckey
Sports Editor ..... Jim Gibbons
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Harvey Perritt
Features Editor ..... Grant Sanborn
Campus Bulletin Coordinator ..... Julie Doll
City Editor ..... Peryn Cominsky
SGA Editor ..... Karen Vining
Arts and Entertainment Editor ..... Diane Gonzolas
Review Editor ..... Scott Farina
Copy Editors ..... Mike Hurd, Phyllis Groth
Photo Editor ..... Pete Souza
Staff Writers ..... Cindy Friesen, Kent Gaston, Carol Holstead
Staff Photographers ..... Beccy Tanner, Diane Johnson, Carol Wright, Debbie Rhein
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Tom Bell, Craig Chandler, Dave Kaup, Cort Anderson
Sue Pfannmuller, Nancy Zogleman, Scott Liebler, Bo Rader
Andrea Carver

Crime prevention aim of new youth program

Intercepting problem youth before a crime is committed is the goal of Manhattan's new social agency, Manhattan Youth Support Systems (MYSS). Scheduled to begin operations on Sept. 8, MYSS is designed to help pre-delinquent youth.

A pre-delinquent is a young person on the verge of having problems, a kid who "hasn't made it to felonies, hasn't been into heavy drugs or doesn't have a record," said Rod Smith, program director for MYSS. "A kid who's just about to go the other way." Since the agency's goal is prevention, counselors try to reach youths before they develop hard-core problems.

MYSS is federally funded by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) for one year. After the first year, the program will rely on other sources of funding.

The MYSS program seeks to help participants in three ways: educational assistance, career and cultural awareness, and personal counseling, Smith said.

Educational assistance will aid participants with basic skills in English, math and reading—the skills they missed in school, Smith said.

THE CAREER and cultural awareness component of the program will deal with problems created by ethnic background and peer relationships. Guidance for vocational interests and goals will be included.

The third component, personal counseling, will deal with problems involving drugs, crime or family members, Smith said.

The educational and cultural awareness sessions will be held from 3:30 to 7:30 Monday through Thursday evenings beginning Sept. 18 at Manhattan Junior High School. Smith said the sessions would have an open atmosphere so young people can express their ideas, feelings and attitudes.

"There are no fees or financial requirements," said Deb Herviey, assistant director of MYSS. Parents and youths, however, must be willing to enter the program, she said.

EACH PROGRAM is designed to give participants incentive, Smith said. Each person will make his own goals and monitor his progress. This lets him feel responsible for his improvement, he said.

Young people are referred to MYSS by social workers in Manhattan schools and hospitals. Other social agencies refer youths if the agencies' own programs are not suited for particular individuals. Social workers try to be aware of such young people.

Kids from multi-problem families or kids who may be taking drugs are candidates for the program, said Mary Rogge, social worker at St. Mary Hospital. Social workers may suggest MYSS to families and young people as a means to help with problems, she said.

Three youths have already been referred to MYSS, although the program has not yet officially started.

1978/79 Audubon Wildlife Film Series

Sept. 27-PAPUA NEW GUINEA
Nov. 2-OKEFENOKEE-LAND OF TREMBLING EARTH
Jan. 10-MALHEUR: MARSH, MEADOW & MOUNTAIN
Feb. 27-SMALL WORLD
March 28-YOSEMITE - AN ECOLOGICAL VISIT
All shows 8 PM in City Auditorium, 11th & Poyntz

Tickets:	Season	Single
College (with ID)	$6.50	$2.00
Adult	$7.50	$2.50
Senior Citizen	$5.00	$1.50
High School & Under		FREE

Sponsored by Manhattan Recreation Commission

Have Trouble With Spelling?



Dictionaries & Thesaurus 20% off
Offer good thru Sept. 6
417 Poyntz/776-4303





ALL ABOARD FOR . . .
T & T TUES.!
Taco & Tequila Tues.!
Featuring . . .
• OUR OWN TACOS AND SANCHOS for lunch (11:30-2:00) and dinner (5:00-11:30)
• 2 FOR 1 ON ALL TEQUILA DRINK SET-UPS (11:30 am-closing)
Today's Extra Special Deal:
WILD SCREWS
25¢ SET-UPS!
(no 2 for 1 here)
GOT YOUR MEMBERSHIP TO AGGIE STATION? CALL 539-9936!

WELCOME BACK
TWO BUCK
Pizza Hut

PIZZA HUTS OF MANHATTAN



Worth two dollars with the purchase of any LARGE-SIZE PIZZA at THE PIZZA HUTS OF MANHATTAN

Aggieville 539-7666 | 3rd & Moro 776-4334 | Westloop 539-7447

Limit 1 Pizza Buck per pizza
Offer Good Aug. 28-Sept. 16

VOID In Any Place Where Its Use Is Prohibited, Taxed or Restricted By Law.

Pizza Hut Pete
PIZZA HUT PETE

TWO BUCK

Limit one coupon per customer please.

Offer Good August 28 Thru September

Manhattan goes down in history; City groups to complete surveys

The Riley County Historical Society and the Older Manhattan Neighborhoods Association are two months into a comprehensive historical survey of Manhattan.

When finished, it will be the first comprehensive historical survey completed in the state and will furnish data about the area included in the original plot of Manhattan.

The data will supply valuable photographic records and descriptive information to historians, architects and other researchers interested in building and temporal changes.

It will also provide a basis for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places for Manhattan.

"But the ultimate goal is that local regulations and laws will be brought into effect protecting historic sites in Manhattan from destruction," said Jean Dallas, director of Riley County Historical Museum.

THE KANSAS State Historical Society (KSHS) supports this project with prime priority. A KSHS staff architectural historian has guided and advised the survey, designed the survey forms and personally conducted two-day training workshops for more than 50 volunteer surveyors.

This survey is continuing in its initial phase with approximately one-fourth of the original town already covered by volunteers. However, more manpower is needed to complete this phase of the survey.

The volunteer aspect of the survey involves walking around a city block looking at buildings and observing the architectural features of each. It may be done at the discretion of the volunteer who may find it more rewarding to work as a team with another person. Any daylight time is suitable and volunteers are allowed to set their own schedule.

One team of volunteers has already covered 14 blocks in the southeast quadrant of Manhattan. They plan to continue surveying in the fall.

Historical structures already logged by volunteers in the southeast quadrant include the Federal Building at the corner of Fourth and Houston and the Manhattan Milling Co. at 117 Pierre.

Students, elderly given AIB bread

The American Institute of Baking, an educational research organization in Manhattan, has been providing four area non-profit organizations with its products.

Apartment Towers and Douglass Center care centers for the elderly, receive approximately 100 loaves of bread per day during production months. The Manhattan Youth Care Center and a volunteer group for the aged in Riley receive loaves of bread or other bread products when needed.

Dr. Darrell Brensing, director of education at the American Institute of Baking said, "Some of the bread products cannot be used because of poor quality and are thrown away. The rest are distributed by first choice to the student and then distributed among the four local orgainizations."

"The bread products are received free of charge and provide the aged with bread for fellowship meals five days a week, during months of production at the institute," said Carol Vaughn, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

"The basis for distribution is determined by quantity needed and whether it is for a good cause," Brensing added. All the organizations supply their own labor in packaging and transporting the products.

The institute supports itself through membership fees, interest on investments and seminar fees. It supplies research techniques to members around the world. The educational program is set up in two, 20 week periods, and has a class capacity of 72 students.

$50 PRIZE
IN OUR FIRST MONTHLY
SPACE WARS
TOURNAMENT
Sept. 18, 8:00 p.m.-Midnight Competition
limited to the First 16 entrants
FOOSBALL PLAYERS
GET READY TO PLAY THE FORMER NATIONAL CHAMP. BIG MONEY TO ANYONE THAT CAN BEAT HIM.
WE RENT FOOSBALL TABLES BY THE HOUR
THE PARLOUR
1123 MORO ST. AGGIEVILLE

AMERICA'S FAVORITE DRIVE-IN
SONIC DRIVE-IN
210 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
1 block south of Wal-Mart


Call Ahead For GO ORDERS—NO WAITING
539-9705

Let a TI calculator help you make more efficient use of your time. This semester... and for years to come.
Now, more affordable than ever!


TI-57 New low price: $60.00*
PLUS for a limited time a $5.00 rebate with the purchase of a TI-57.
The TI Programmable 57 is a powerful slide rule calculator with statistics and decision making capabilities to help solve repetitive problems... quickly and accurately.
Powerful program memory stores 50 fully-merged steps for up to 150 keystrokes. Computer-like functions include editing, branching, subroutines, and more. Slide rule capabilities include functions of x, as well as log, trig, and statistical functions. Comes complete with an easy-to-follow learning guide.
With its new, low price and limited time $5.00 rebate, the TI Programmable 57 offers an unsurpassed value. Act now to take advantage of this outstanding offer.

The MBA New low price: $70.00*
Do business and financial classwork quickly with this powerful calculator.
For business administration, financial analysis and planning, real estate management, investment analysis, and more. The MBA's financial functions include net present value and internal rate of return for variable cash flows. Payment, present and future value, number of periods for annuities. Also, days between dates, and direct solution of yield for bonds and mortgages.
Statistical functions include mean, variance, and standard deviation at the touch of a key. Built-in linear regression.
Simple programmability lets the MBA remember a sequence of up to 32 keystrokes.
The MBA comes with a valuable book, *Calculator Analysis for Business and Finance.* Shows you how to apply the power of your MBA to business and financial decision making.


At its new, low price, the MBA presents an exceptional value to the business student. See it today.
*U.S. suggested retail price.
Use this coupon to obtain your $5.00 rebate.
Texas Instruments will rebate $5.00 of your original TI-57 purchase price when you: (1) Return this completed coupon, including serial number, (2) along with your completed TI-57 customer information card (packed in box), and (3) a dated copy of proof of your purchase, verifying purchase between August 15 and October 31, 1978. Your coupon, customer information card, and dated copy of proof of purchase must be postmarked on or before November 7, 1978 to qualify for this special offer.
Send to:
TI-57 Rebate Offer, P.O. Box 53, Lubbock, Texas 79408
Name
Address
City
State Zip
TI-57 SERIAL NUMBER (from back of calculator)
Please allow 30 days for delivery. Offer void where prohibited by law. Offer good in U.S. only.
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
© 1978 Texas Instruments Incorporated 45603



Future shark

Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Playing pool was a new experience for Jila Moaddab, graduate student in psychology, who received some pointers from a visiting friend, Mike Nivens, Monday afternoon in the Student Union.

It's razor blade time for old parking permits

Expired parking stickers may get some K-State students into a sticky situation.

According to the "Traffic and Parking Regulations" handbook, expired parking stickers must be removed from car windows. "Failure to remove all stickers not of current issue will constitute a misuse violation," the handbook states.

This rule allows security officers to ticket cars bearing old parking stickers. The first ticket will be a warning. Fines will be charged for subsequent tickets.

The Office of Security and Traffic said many warning tickets are issued each semester for this violation.

Chief Paul Nelson, head of campus security, said the expired parking tickets, "...clutter up the back window and obstruct the driver's vision."

Parking stickers are to be removed on the expiration date, but officers sometimes wait about a week after enrollment before they issue tickets, he said.

Although fingernails are rumored to be effective in removing stickers, Nelson said, "You're not supposed to use your fingernails. You're supposed to use a razor blade."

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

LOST!

1977-78 762.5 Pounds Total

1978-79 ?

Weight Reduction Clinics start Wednesday, September 6, at Lafene Student Health Center, Room 19.

Qualified students (10 pounds or more over ideal weight) may attend one of three weekly sessions. Schedule for fall semester will be Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.; noon; 3:30 p.m.

"Welcome to Our World"
Parents Day '78

★ **Win a $150 Scholarship** ★

All you have to do to win a $150 scholarship is write, in 250 words or less, a letter home describing what you have found at K-State that you would like to welcome your parents to and share with them. Would your parents like a part of your world that includes a Swansons run at 2 a.m., walking across campus, overalls, your favorite calculus professor, jogging, Aggieville, library stacks. . . If so, write a letter home and sent it before September 6 to:

Chimes Scholarship
K-State Union Activities Center



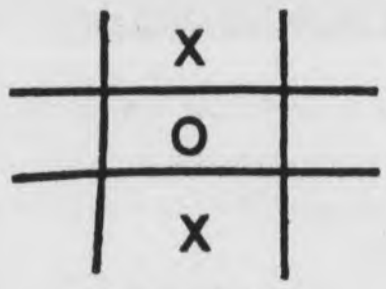
NORTRON —The ultimate in spin balancing.
Rotate & Spin Balance . . . only $15.95
PARKSIDE CONOCO & U-HAUL SERVICE
1026 Poyntz 537-1201

ARTS & SCIENCES
COLLEGE STUDENTS
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
for
— Arts & Sciences College Council
— Arts & Sciences Senators

Applications due Sept. 6th

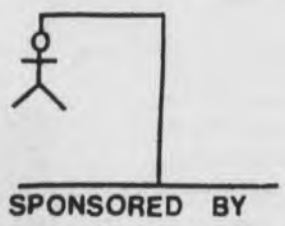
Apply S.G.A. office
Student Union

CAMPUS LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP IS OUR GAME



OPEN TO . . .

Student Leaders of Living Group (Residence Halls, Fraternities, or Sororities), Union Programming Council, Student Senate, campus organizations and any student who would like to become a campus leader.



SPONSORED BY

UAB and Student Activities Unit, Center for Student Development

SAT., SEPT. 9, 1978
8:30 a.m.-Noon
K-STATE UNION
BIG 8 ROOM

Topics To Be Covered

1. **Groups Goals**
2. **Fund Raising**
3. **Public Communications**
4. **Listening Skills**
5. **Interviewing Skills**
6. **Time Management**
7. **Faculty Advisors**
8. **What the Bureaucracy can do for you**
9. **Leadership Styles**
10. **Campus Resources**
11. **Student Activity Fee**
12. **Motivating Your Membership**

For Further Information, Contact the Student Government Services Office (2-6541).



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Bubbling back

After spending the Labor Day weekend at home, Lori Rebstock, freshman in biology, carries a gumball machine into Ford Hall Monday afternoon—a new addition to her residence hall room.

Ray's Family Hair Center

PRECISION-CUT HAIRSTYLES OR TRY OUR NEW ROFFLER PREM

Behind Hardees in the alley.
AGGIEVILLE
Appointment or Walk-in

539-9756



ROFFLER SCULPTUN KUT





RUGBY NEEDS PEOPLE
First Practice (Sept. 5) Today
At The Old Stadium 5:00 p.m.
For more information call Fred
at Mother's Worry (539-9849)

VETERANS
HOW CAN ARMY ROTC ADD TO YOUR BANK ACCOUNT?

Depending on your scholastic year, you may have the opportunity to earn more than $5,500 in addition to your GI Bill benefits during your college career. How?



Your military experience exempts you from the Army ROTC basic course. So, as a freshman you enroll in the advanced course with academic juniors. That's $100 per month for up to 10 months in addition to your GI Bill benefits.

You attend advanced camp following your freshman year. That's about $500.

As a sophomore, you complete the Army ROTC advanced course. Another $100 per month for up to 10 months, plus GI benefits.

If there's a position available, you'll be commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Army Reserve or National Guard following your sophomore year. You'll be eligible to receive up to $3,000 for weekend drills and two week summer camps.

Close to $3,000 will come your way when you attend the Officer's Basic Course, probably following graduation.

Total benefit to the entering freshman over and above GI Bill benefits, and including Officer's Basic Course — more than $8,500.

Current sophomores may be eligible for similar benefits.

But, it's not just the money. In addition, you'll get the best leadership and management training available. And, that's got to be a plus, whatever career field you choose. Could you ask for more? See your Army ROTC Professor of Military Science. He's the man with the offer.

For full details contact: Glade Presnal
Phone: 532-6754/6755
or stop by Military Science Building, Campus

ARMY ROTC.
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

HAIR RICK & FRIENDS

Men & Ladies

404 Humboldt
776-5222

REDKEN

VISA



HAIRCUTS
By Appointment Only
9:00 to 6:00 Tues. thru Fri.
8:00 to 3:00 Saturday
Debbie, Tina, Sally, Alicia

Jhirmack

also products by—

Anderson bells sneak late break

By TODD SHERLOCK
Collegian Reporter

K-State's been unusually quiet these first days of the fall semester; particularly on the hour and half-hour.

Quiet, because the chimes of Anderson Hall have not been ringing.

Ken Heywood, director of endowment and development at K-State, said he was surprised to learn the system was not working. Heywood has been in charge of maintaining the chimes since their installment ten years ago.

"No one told me that the chimes were not working. In the event of a power failure, the whole system shuts down." This may be the cause of the present shutdown, he said. Temporary shutdowns have occurred before.

"It doesn't take long to reset the safety device which shuts off after a power failure. Once this is done, the chimes will work again," he said. The chimes should be working again by today, Heywood said.

THE CHIMES consist of 96 bells that look like "little pieces of welding rod, carefully tuned and sealed in boxes." A music belt, much like one found on a player piano, activates the hammers which hit the bells. The system includes eight speakers in the tower of Anderson Hall and can be played manually, if desired.

"It certainly is a fine instrument," Heywood said. "I would like to see it working all the time."

The chimes originally were given to K-State for an indefinite period of time by the company that manufactured them.

Student voters can register for election until October 12

K-State students can participate in the Nov. 7 general election, but only if they register to vote by Oct. 12.

Students required to register are those who are at least 18 years of age, or those who are registered but have changed their names or addresses.

According to the office of Riley County Clerk Wanda Coder, those who wish to vote may register either in their home counties or at one of the several outposts set up in Riley County.

The clerk's office will have an outpost in the K-State Union Sept. 19 to 21. This service will provide voter registration information and will register Riley County voters.

Other outposts in Manhattan include the Citizen's State Bank (west), First National Bank (west), Kansas State Bank (west), Kansas State Bank (on Bluemont Avenue), Union National Bank (west) and Blue Hills Supermarket (Tuttle Creek Boulevard).

If registered in a county other than Riley, students can vote by absentee ballot if they are going to be away on election day. Voters may apply for absentee ballots at the county clerk's office.

Road repair demonstration doesn't sway DOT's Turner

CONCORDIA—The 250 people who attended a town meeting at Cloud County Community College Thursday failed to convince Kansas Secretary of Transportation (DOT) O. D. Turner that road and safety conditions on U.S. 81 warrant immediate attention.

According to Dr. Avis Bray, an area physician and chairman of the citizen's committee for the improvement of U.S. 81, the people in the area are primarily concerned with resurfacing the road and stablizing the shoulders between Minneapolis and the Nebraska border.

Bray said the improvements would in turn increase the safety of the road.

"In a number of stretches of road there are drop-offs as deep as seven inches between the road and the shoulder," Bray said, which account for a large number of accidents on the highway.

Although presented with a petition of more than 5,000 signatures and statistics dealing with road conditions and the number non-injury and fatal accidents that occurred along the disputed stretch of highway, Turner said he could not commit the DOT to improving the highway until the funds became available.

"U.S. 81 is in competition with every other road in the state," Turner said. "In order to commit funds to improve 81, money would have to be drawn from an already-funded project."

Turner said the funds the DOT has available are allocated to those roads in need of preventive maintenance.

ACCORDING to State Transportation Engineer John McNeal, roads that qualify for preventive maintenance are made of asphalt and deteriorate more rapidly than those made of concrete as U.S. 81 is.

"The minimum cost for the project on U.S. 81 is estimated at 6.5 to 7 million. That kind of money for a major project is unavailable," McNeal said.

Join the Great Root Bear

"Bite a dog this Tuesday for 35¢"



Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 35¢ Coney comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to say

"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."

A&W

3rd and Fremont
Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

ATTENTION:

All Pre-professional students (Pre-dental, Pre-optometry, pre-medical), Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pre-medical Honor Society, would like to invite ALL pre-professional students to the 1st fall meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 5th, Union, Room 212. Refreshments will be served. For questions, contact Dr. Dale, pre-med advisor.

HAPPY TO HAVE YOU BACK!

COME IN FOR HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO, BLOWDRY SPECIAL

$4.50

All Work Supervised by Five Highly Trained Instructors



Crum's

512 POYNTZ
DOWNTOWN
MON.-FRI. 8-5

WALK-INS WELCOME
APPOINTMENTS APPRECIATED

776-4794



DID YOU KNOW...?

That it's not too late to become involved in your residence hall and KSUARH! We're now accepting applications for Newsletter Editor and will be doing so until 5 p.m., Sept. 8. Applications may be obtained from your hall president and should be returned to either Michele Cochran (522 West), Laurie Ogborn (547 Goodnow) or your hall's ARH Rep. Come on, now!

KISS A FROG!!!

Announcing:

the Activities Carnival

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1978

5 p.m.-8 p.m. ★ K-State Union

Once a year, many K-State organizations get together and have a carnival. It's your chance to join, get involved and be more than just a student!

The Following Clubs & Organizations Will Be At The

the Activities Carnival

How 'Bout You?

Ag Ambassadors, Ag Student Council
Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Epsilon Delta
KSUARH
Associated Students of Kansas
Angel Flight
Ag Econ Club
American Civil Liberties Union-KSU
American Students for International Awareness
Alpha Chi Sigma
American Society of Interior Designers
Advertising Club
KSU Amateur Radio Club
Alpha Phi Omega Service Frat.
Africa Students Union
Agricultural Mechanization Club
Black Student Union
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
Big Brothers-Big Sisters
Block & Bridle
Blue Key
Bahai Club
Campus Scouts
KSU College Republicans
Collegiate 4-H Club
Consumer Relations Board
Chimes Junior Class Honorary
Clothing & Retail Interest Group
Circle K International
Campus Crusade for Christ
K-State Christian Fellowship
Crop Protection Club
Christian Science Organization
Delta Sigma Theta Sororiety Inc.
KSU Entomology Club
KSU FTD Student Chapter
Friendship Tutoring
Horticulture Club
Home Economics Council
Icthus
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Kansas State Engineering Technology
K-State Players
K-Laires
Kan Dance
Kansas Association of Nursing Students
KSDB-FM
Latter Day Saint Student Association
Le Cercle Francais
Latin American Club
Mennonite Fellowship
M.R.S. (Married Residents & Students)
Medical Technology Club
KSU Microbiology Club
Mortor Board
Newman Club
Northern Flint Hills Audubon
Natural Resource Mgmt. Club
KSU Orienteering Club
Pershing Rifles
Pre-Physical Therapy
PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America)
Physics Club
KSU Rifle Club
KSU Rodeo Club
KSU Recreation Club
Shalom Fellowship
K-State Speech & Hearing Club
Student Dietetic Association
Student Government Association
Sigma Delta Chi
SPURS
Society of Women Engineers
Students for Handicapped Concerns
Students for Political Awareness
Sociology Club
Social Work Club
Speech Unlimited
KSU Sprot Parachute Club
Town & Campus Group of First Christian Church
Touchstone
K-State Union Governing Board
K-State Union Program Council

UPC Arts COMMITTEE
UPC Coffeehouse Committee
UPC Concerts Committee
UPC Feature Films Committee
UPC Issues & Ideas Committee
UPC Kaleidoscope Committee
UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee
UPC Promotions Committee
UPC Travel Committee

University Learning Network
University for Man
Women's Resource Center
KSU Women's Rugby Club

Sponsored by: k-state union program council

1005

Boston Bruiser chasing Bronx Bomber for 440 total bases

BOSTON (AP)—With perennial American League batting champion Rod Carew of the Minesota Twins still ripping hits, the coveted Triple Crown may elude Jim Rice this year.

However, the Boston Red Sox slugger is closing in on a little known, but even more elusive mark.

Sports

Way back in 1937, Joltin' Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees slugged his way to 418 total bases en route to the Hall of Fame. DiMaggio never again was able to reach 400 total bases.

Neither has any other American League hitter since. Two National League players have done it—Stan Musial in 1944 and Hank Aaron in 1959.

Going into Monday night's game at Baltimore, Rice had 349 total bases—with 27 games remaining. He leads the major leagues with 37 homers and 118 runs batted in.

Batting .330, he trailed only Carew, at .340, in the AL.

"I'm not even thinking of the Triple Crown," Rice said Sunday after a homer and two singles against Oakland. "If it comes, it comes.

"However, I would like to get 400 total bases. That would be something. But I don't want to even know how many I have right now. I'll look at the statistics at the end of the season."

Rice, only 25 and in his fourth full season with the Red Sox, led the AL wth 39 homers last year, slugging his way to 382 total bases, the most in the league since 1940.

Although Rice figures to have a good shot at 400 total bases, there's no way he'll approach the major league record. That's a whopping 457, set by the immortal Babe Ruth in 1921.

Dickey admits he has Arizona on the mind

The K-State football team will spend this week preparing for its season opener against Arizona in Tucson Saturday night.

"We're working on blocking different defenses and running offensive plays against the defense that we expect Saturday," Dickey said.

"We're emphasizing learning assignments, both offensively and defensively. We have to learn to execute.

"We're still not allowing much contact. We want the players to be hungry, ready to hit. Football is a game of emotion and enthusiasm so we want our players ready."

Dickey believes that his staff is not only in the dark about what Arizona can do, but also what his own players are capable of.

"We don't know as much about our people as we want to. We'll probably still evaluate people through the first three or four games," Dickey said.

Dickey also said he would announce team captains and starters each Wednesday before the game. He believes this system will continue to encourage competition.

Arizona, which compiled a 5-7 record last season, is touted as the mystery team of the Pac-10 this season.

Jim Gibbons

Wildcats No Joke

An article appeared in the Aug. 31 issue of the Wichita Eagle where Steve Harvey predicted that K-State would be one of the worst football teams in the nation this year. The Wildcats were cleverly nicknamed the Mildcats and condemned to obscurity.

Earlier, Jimmy the Greek predicted the outcome of the Big Eight's football season by concluding that K-State would finish last. He added insult to injury by saying he

No cheers from the pressbox

wanted to make sure he got at least one right, inferring K-State was a sure bet to finish in the cellar again.

But what irritates me is how these forecasters can pronounce judgement on a program when they have only second, third or fourth-hand information? They haven't watched the team practice, haven't talked to the coaches or witnessed the increase in fan support.

If football teams such as Iowa State, Washington and Pittsburgh took predictors' words as gospel, they never would have developed the winning programs they have today.

Also, K-State was much more competitive last season than its 1-10 record indicated.

THE WILDCATS had opportunities to win against Mississippi State and Oklahoma State. In addition, they played well against KU, Nebraska and Iowa State, giving them all they could handle.

But that doesn't show up in the win-loss record, which is all the predictors are going by. The past is everything to them.

A new coach, a new system and a new attitude can turn a program around. Johnny Majors did it and so have many others.

K-State's football team has a lot of talent. And with a little luck and determination, they're capable of winning a few football games, certainly more than the lone victory of last season.

And how K-State can be counted out when KU and Oklahoma are fielding lesser programs is beyond me. Even the Big 8 Skywriters, at the conclusion of their tour of the conference, changed their minds and picked K-State seventh, ahead of KU.

THE WILDCATS were winners before, in 1969, when Lynn Dickey, Mack Herron, Larry Brown and Ron Yankowski roamed the AstroTurf of KSU Stadium. And if the athletic department had kept its nose clean and avoided a disastrous probation, who knows where K-State would be now?

Perhaps the Wildcats would be up there with Iowa State, challenging perennial powers Oklahoma and Nebraska.

But it's fruitless to bemoan the past. The future is looking brighter. Jim Dickey and his staff have instilled a new enthusiasm in the football players. No longer do they play because they have to. They play because they enjoy it.

The Wildcats are beginning to believe in themselves. And if that newfound belief is converted into wins, the predictors will slink back to their corner, failing to mention their previous error.



in Aggieville

OPEN Mon. thru Sat.
8:30 to 5:30
OPEN Thurs. till 8:30

THE LENS CAP

Durst M601 Enlarger.



There is no mistaking the professional capabilities of this great Durst 2¼" enlarger. It offers solid stability throughout plus an extra large baseboard. Focus and elevation controls operate with super-positive smoothness.

Only $224.50

with lens board, glass carrier and condensers

THE LENS CAP

Cameras & Photographic Accessories
Westloop Shopping Center
Open Mon-Sat 10 to 6; Closed Sunday

Take a loaf to lunch.



Each month, we will feature one of a variety of oven fresh breads at *a special price.* Ryes, sourdoughs, wholegrains, and others will be offered from our bakery. These take-home loaves will be available in the stateroom daily. Special orders are of course always welcome. Watch the Collegian for our bread of the month specials. And take a loaf to lunch!

k-state union food service

0101

Welcome Back Students

Student Special Rates for First Semester

Topeka Capital Journal

For more information call

Jerome Berry 776-1552

Grant Sanborn

Steel shot better?

Steel shot for ducks is the issue of the time, it seems. And so it should be. I don't intend to offer a solution here, just bring to light some of the problems with steel shot.

First, it is important to note the reason the steel shot law has been adopted. Many ducks in wildlife refuge areas such as Cheyenne Bottoms in Barton County were dying of lead poisoning. The ducks were eating the lead shot from hunters' guns, off the bottom. Bottom-feeding ducks are not usually a sought-after trophy for the duck hunter, but nevertheless, it is important to maintain their existence.

So, the use of steel shot in 12 gauges will be required in the following areas: Cheyenne Bottoms, Barton County; Quivera National Refuge, Stafford County; Cheney Reservoir, Reno County; Elk City Reservoir, Montgomery County; Neosho Wildlife Area, Neosho County and Marais des Cygne Wildlife Area, Linn County.

It is true steel shot will eliminate the occurrence of lead poisoning in these ducks. It is also true that steel shot will have its share of problems.

PROMOTERS OF steel shot, with humane treatment in mind, fail to realize that it lacks the killing power of lead shot. It will wound and cripple more ducks than lead shot, enabling them to escape the hunter and find shelter where they will die a slow and inhumane death.

Furthermore, steel shot is a much harder shot than lead and most shotguns will suffer barrel damage. Steel shot will act as an abrasive against the barrels of most shotguns.

Shotguns are made to shoot lead shot and given a situation which causes undue wear on the gun will eventually make it unsafe to shoot.

A shotgun that fires nothing but lead shot, and is taken care of, will literally last forever. Weapons firing steel shot can't make such a guarantee.

All of this leaves us with the impression that we are damned if we do and damned if we don't.

Perhaps there is an even more important question here. Does the government own the birds in question?

THE LEGISLATION governing steel shot was never put before the voters. Perhaps it never should have been.

Nobody will know, until it has been put to the test, if steel shot will create a worse problem than the one it solved.

My opinion (and that's what columns are for) is that the law never should have been passed. I believe more ducks will die from steel shot wounds than would have died from lead poisoning.

Further, the fact that steel shot will make many firearms unsafe endangers the life of the hunter.

I dislike the idea of having my mustache burned to cinders from a shotgun which has been damaged by steel shot. I will hunt ducks this year, but not in those areas requiring me to damage my shotgun.

OU tops writers' list

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A poll of Big Eight Skywriters who just completed a swing around conference camps makes Oklahoma the favorite to repeat as league champion but gives Iowa State nearly a clean sweep in player superlative awards.

The writers and sportscasters gave defending champion Oklahoma 29 first-place votes and Nebraska two. Iowa State was picked to finish third, Colorado fourth, Missouri fifth, Oklahoma State sixth, Kansas State seventh and Kansas eighth.

The skywriters predicted Dexter Green, Iowa State running back, would win offensive player of the year honors. Walter Grant, Iowa State's junior college transfer quarterback, was tabbed for offensive newcomer of the year and the Cyclones 6-foot-4, 250-pound freshman tackle, Chris Boskey, was taken as defensive newcomer.

Mike Stensrud, Iowa State tackle, tied with Colorado tackle Reuben Vaughan as defensive player of the year.

Cincinnati still in shock over upset loss to underdog Chiefs

CINCINNATI (AP)—Many of the Cincinnati Bengals still can't believe the way they lost their National Football League opening game of the season.

"I swear that was a thousand miles away from mind," said tackle Vernon Holland.

Center Bob Johnson, the last of the original Bengals, watched from the sidelines Sunday while his team lost 24-23 to Kansas City.

Johnson was replaced in the starting lineup by rookie Blair Bush, but it was the way the Bengals lost that stunned Johnson.

"I'd have bet my life we wouldn't have looked like that," he said. "That just cannot be what our team should be. It was a nightmare."

The nightmare became a reality early as the Chiefs offense controlled the football for 41:46, leaving Cincinnati a little more than 18 minutes to operate.

"Our defense was on the field too long," said running back Archie Griffin. "We didn't give them enough time to rest, especially in the first half."

GRIFFIN WAS one of the bright spots in the Bengals first half and finished the game with 50 yards in nine carries.

Gary Burley said the 75 degree temperature began to take its toll on the defensive squad.

"They caught us tired for the best part of it (the game)," Burley said. "There is a difference playing in the sun on offense and defense. I know it had an effect on me, because I didn't play my best."

Burley wondered whether the Bengals might have taken the Chiefs too lightly.

"I guess we looked on Kansas City as the team of two years ago or last year," Burley said. "I hope this will serve as a lesson for us for the rest of the season."

Quarterback John Reaves said, like Burley, that he thought he was ready to play when the team took the field.

"Obviously I didn't do well," said Reaves, who completed one of eight passes in the first half and finished with 10 completions in 24 attempts for 157 yards. "I know I can play a lot better. The word is frustrated, I guess. You want to get out there and move, and the ball is thrown a half a yard off."

THE KANSAS CITY STAR AND TIMES

FALL 1978 SEMESTER RATE PLUS TAX $13

• MORNING • EVENING • SUNDAY

I agree to subscribe to The Kansas City Star and Times for the full semester at the special rate of $13.00 and I will pay the amount upon billing by the carrier or agent. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays, fall or winter breaks, and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of registration and expires the last day of finals.

Student Discount

Please send payment to:
The Kansas City Star and Times
1729 Grand Avenue
Kansas City, Missouri 64108
or call 539-0448

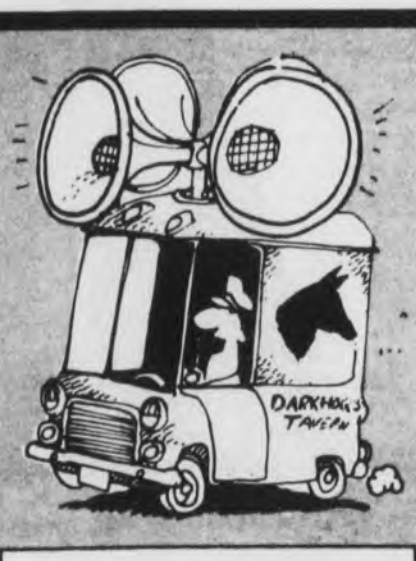
DATE: _____
NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
PHONE: _____ APT: _____
STUDENT I.D. # _____
UNIVERSITY: _____
SIGNED: _____



If you're looking for information on any aspect of drugs, their use and abuse . . . why not call the friendly folks at

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER

1221 Thurston Manhattan, Ks. 66502
6-10 p.m.-Monday-Friday, 913-539-7237



Attention Wildcat Fans!
Be on the Lookout for the DARK HORSE
Jiff'n Griff'n
(He's headed your way with the best JIFF'N ideas since COOR'S BEER!)

"Home of the Good Times"
OPEN:
1 p.m.-12 p.m. daily
Disco Tonight!
★REMEMBER★ DARKHORSE
has the Coldest Coors in Aggie!

Dark Horse Tavern — Next to K.S.U.

new titles now in stock

CHILDREN WITH EMERALD EYES. Mira Rothenberg. $1.95 Pocket Bks. Mira Rothenberg is a remarkable psychologist who works with the most deeply disturbed children.

THE ILLUSTRATED DUNE. Frank Herbert. $7.95 Berkley Bks. The world's favorite science fantasy classic is now available in a large paperback illustrated edition.

THE SEVENTH ENEMY. Ronald Higgins. $12.50 McGraw-Hill. Higgins' indictment of government inertia predicts global catastrophe growing out of the serious international crises we now face.

WINGS. Robert J. Sterling. $9.95 Dial Press. An air-novel set in 1938 by the author of **THE PRESIDENT'S PLANE IS MISSING.**

CHESAPEAKE. James Michener. $12.95 Random House. The Chesapeake is the background and theme for Michener's newest novel of people and place.

CITY OF FIRE: LOS ALAMOS & THE BIRTH OF THE ATOMIC AGE. James W. Kunetka. $10.95 Prentice-Hall. Inside the unique scientific community from 1943 to 1945 that included Bohr, Fermi, Teller and Oppenheimer.

FOR THOSE STILL AT SEA. Simas Kudirka & Larry Eichel. $7.95 Dial Press. Simas Kudirka is the Lithuanian sailor who dove into the Atlantic in order to defect to the west via Vigilant, a U.S. Coast Guard vessel.

THE BEAUTY QUEEN. Patricia Nell Warren. $9.95. William Morrow Pub. A new novel of politics and human rights by the author of the **THE FRONT RUNNER** and **THE FANCY DANCER.**

KAREN HORNEY: GENTLE REBEL OF PSYCHOANALYSIS. Jack L. Rubins. M.D. $9.95 Dial Press. This biography of the controversial analyst who challenged Freud's theories of female sexuality sheds new light on the relationships between establishment psychoanalysis and innovations in psychoanalytic thought.

KARL MARX: AN INTIMATE BIOGRAPHY. Saul K. Padover. $18.95. McGraw-Hill. Twelve years in preparation, this biography includes hitherto untranslated writings from various sources shedding more light upon the private Marx.

k-state union bookstore 0301



Staff photo by Pete Souza

Let it snow

James Neff, a K-State graduate from Shawnee Mission, skates through the empty Student Union parking lot on a pair of "skiis" Sunday. Neff is keeping in shape for cross-country skiing this winter in Colorado.

HOOV'S
In Aggieville—Behind Campus Barber Shop

Hoov's gonna do some stuff for ya

WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS LADY'S NIGHT

AT HOOV'S— Male Dancers

Tues. & Weds. 8-12

GL
Gily's Landing

OPEN FOR LUNCH
Tuesday, September 5

PUBLIC
(3.2 beer sales only)
and
PRIVATE

11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mondays through Saturdays

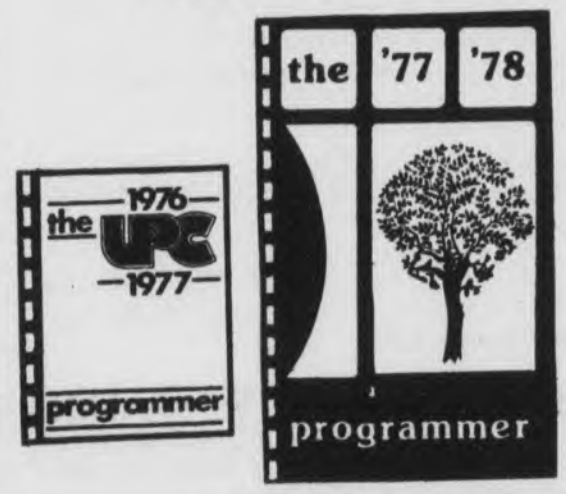
Featuring
Quiches and Crépes
Soup-Salad-Sandwich Bar

Dinner for Members and Guests Only:
Sunday through Thursday 5 p.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 5 p.m.-11 p.m.

539-9088 For Reservations

the '78-'79 programmer

bigger and better than ever!



at these locations . . .

ON SALE NOW!
for only $2

. . . K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE
. . . K-STATE UNION INFORMATION DESK
. . . K-STATE UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER



The '78-'79 Programmer is a personal plan book as well as a calendar which includes a listing of major events of interest to students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests of the University. You won't want to miss out on what everyone will be talking about, so pick up your Programmer today!

k-state union upc promotions

1009

This semester, try something impossible.



Many young men and women say they are going to college for the challenge.

But it's tough to test yourself and find out what you can do just by taking quizzes and finals.

Add Army ROTC to your program and you'll automatically challenge both your physical and mental skills.

Unlike strictly academic subjects, Army ROTC will teach you to think on your feet. To make important decisions quickly. And it will help you to develop your confidence and stamina. One semester at a time.

In short, you can prepare yourself to handle the impossible, on campus or off.

For full details call:

Glade Presnal
Dept. of Military Science
Phone: 532-6754/6755

Course Registration Data

Course No.	Title	Day	Time
249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	0930
		Tuesday	0830
			0930
		Thursday	0130
249-100	Lab	Wednesday	0430

NO HAIR LENGTH REQUIREMENT
NO MILITARY OBLIGATION
NO UNIFORMS

ARMY ROTC.
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

Lake Placid finds glitter of Olympics isn't golden

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)—This mountain village with one traffic light started out to stage a "human-sized Olympic." Now, with the games just 18 months away, the town is finding the project many times more expensive and more complicated than it imagined.

Although one motto of the games is "Olympics in Perspective," and although Lake Placid has experience at these things—it was host to the 1932 Winter Olympics—the overall costs have zoomed from initial projections of $80 million to nearly $150 million.

They could go to $200 million before the games start Feb. 13, 1980.

When the village was awarded the games in 1974, organizers pledged a "no frills" Winter Olympics, in contrast to other recent extravaganzas.

NOW the Rev. J. Bernard Fell, executive director of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee, is seeking more federal money because "there should be no scrimping," he says.

But "scrimping" is just one issue. Virtually every project is over budget. Some are four months off schedule. And the problems are many:

—Some simple plans have grown elaborate. Minor changes in the 1932 Olympic Arena were sought at first; now organizers want a new roof.

—General building costs are up. The construction budget could double, from $70 million to $140 million.

—The bureaucracy of staging the games has grown. Administrative costs could be $60 million—five times what was predicted at first.

—Transportation is a problem. Lawsuits have delayed widening the two-lane main road into Lake Placid. And there is a general plan—but few details—for busing 55,000 spectators a day around town.

It will be January before organizers finish plan to get 440,000 tickets to the general public. Another 110,000 will go to donors.

—And things could get worse. An early winter could shorten the construction season and throw a key building project, the ski jumps, so far off schedule that the games themselves might be jeopardized.

IT SEEMS unlikely, of course, that Olympic organizers, or the state and federal governments, which have already committed more than $70 million, would let anything jettison the 1980 Winter Olympics.

The governments pay much of the cost for building and renovating facilities. Private contributions pay administrative costs. So far, the organizers, primarily local business figures and sports enthusiasts, still predict that they will find the money they need.

But Vernon Lamb, one of the host of the local figures who worked for years to bring the Olympics back to Lake Placid, is uncomfortable.

"There's just a lot of little problems creeping in," he said.

One obvious problem is that the first cost estimates were too optimistic. Organizers say the single biggest reason is the soaring cost of labor and materials for construction.

WHEN construction began, as many as 20 companies would bid for a contract. Most were right on or slightly below budget. Now, partly because of an upswing in construction activity elsewhere, some projects attract no more than one bid. And most are well over budget.

Then there are special problems. Take the ski jumps. Two concrete towers jut out of an Adirondack hillside, but work has been virtually halted since the spring, when the steelwork contractor went bankrupt.

Dominion Bridge Co. of Montreal was brought in to start building "in-runs"—the sloping extensions down which skiers speed. But this work is done in the open, and a bad autumn or an early winter would hurt. And with the project so far off schedule, workers will be earning plenty of overtime in any event. So federal officials say the projected cost has risen from $2.8 million to $4.5 million.

Organizers find the jumps especially worrisome because the International Olympic Committee requires all facilities to be used in Olympic-level competition before the games. Such a competition is slated for the jumps late this December, and they must be done then.

The cost overruns were admitted publicly in August, when the organizing committee announced it would need $18 to $20 million more from the federal government—above the 58 million appropriated.

New York State, which has committed $12 million to improving ski trails at Whiteface Mountain and refrigerating the bobsled run at Mount Van Hoevenberg, is likely to be asked for another $7 million or more.

OLYMPIC officials have yet to itemize which projects need extra money, but the federal Economic Development Administration, which funnels federal funds to the Olympics, has made its estimates public.

It says construction, once pegged at $70 million and now estimated at $110 million, could climb to $140 million. It adds that the administrative costs could be even more troublesome.

In 1976, organizers estimated administrative costs at $11 million, in 1977 at $20 million, and now at $50 million. Federal officials say they could reach $60 million.

So far, the committee says it has raised $23 million toward that, some in donations of goods and some through sales of such things as television rights. Ticket sales of $10 million or more are expected.

But that is well below the total. Jack Wilkins, a real estate agent who heads the marketing committee, says the committee will find the money it needs. But David Bochnowich, who supervises the federal effort, isn't so sure. He says there may be a $12-25 million deficit.

All of which recalls Lake Placid's first Olympics.

In 1932, 332 athletes participated—one-quarter as many as the 1,200 estimated for 1980. They did it at a total cost of $1 million—miniscule next to the $200 million that the 1980 games may cost.

That $1 million, small as it sounds today, was still three times the original estimate of $330,000.

K.C. art student found murdered

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The body of a young woman found Wednesday in the furnace room of an abandoned apartment has been identified as Jill Gardner, 22, of Lynchburg, Va.

Police said she had been a student at the Kansas City Art Institute for two years.

A maintenance man discovered her partially clothed, decomposed body. Police said she was lying on her back with a white strip of cloth wrapped tightly around her neck.

The medical examiner determined that she died from strangulation and the death has been ruled a homicide although police say they do not have a motive in the murder.

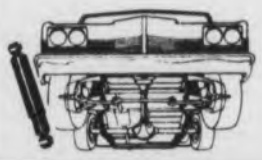
Authorities said the identification was made Sunday through fingerprints. The woman had been dead four to seven days when the body was discovered, officials said.

GILY'S LANDING
BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT
September 7
4:00-6:00 p.m.
Call 539-9088 for entry

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

WELCOME BACK KSU STUDENTS
Dairy Queen* brazier.
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. ©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.
"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"

Come to scrumpdillyishusland for your favorite Dairy Queen treats
Dairy Queen Brazier
1015 N. 3rd.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE
Says welcome back and have a smooth ride this semester on Monroe Shock Absorbers

114 South 5th
Phone 776-8054
BEAR SAFETY SERVICE

PALACE THE
in Aggieville

	Reg.	Sale
Clens Contact Lense Cleaning Sol. 60 oz.	$ 2.47	$ 1.29
Soaclens Soak Sol., 120 ml	2.70	1.45
Geritol Tabs—114	7.24	4.39
Schick Super II Cart 5's	1.60	1.09
Prolamine Diet Caps—20's	2.98	1.69
Phisoderm, 5 oz.	1.99	1.09
Water Pick #49	34.94	21.49
Bic Lighter	1.49	.44
Tylenol Extra Strength Caps 100's	4.47	2.35
Listerine, 14 oz.	1.70	1.09
J & J Soft Puffs—260's	1.24	2/1.09

KELLSTROM PHARMACY
Sunset & Claflin
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
WE'VE TURNED THE PRICE AROUND
75¢ Reg. 57¢
the very best
•MONDAY
•TUESDAY
•WEDNESDAY
Vista
Drive-In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 537-0100
Village, 429 Poyntz, 776-9437



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

HISTORY HALL... K-State President Duane Acker prepares lecture notes on an antique desk—one of several pieces of Victorian furniture he has purchased for his office.

Anderson Hall 'regal, classic'

BY CAROL WRIGHT
Staff Writer

This year marks Anderson Hall's 100th birthday, and its traces of nostalgia linger.

Walking through the building, one might notice its interior design. The walnut woodwork and unique fixtures (some of them handmade), beautifully-styled stair railings and swinging doors are just a few reigning features reminiscent of the Victorian era.

Since 1878, Anderson Hall has been the University's main attraction, according to president Duane Acker. Hoping to retain the hall's regal quality, Acker said he has been buying antique furniture with his own money. The furniture is in his office and the reception room.

"There's a lot of interest in it," he said. "This would let me do the searching and not worry about requisition procedures.

"I started out just to do this immediate office of mine. Then I saw advertised some Victorian furniture that just seemed to fit perfectly with the reception room.

"I'm looking for a rocker and a telephone stand. I don't think they had too many telephones in that period."

WHILE Acker is purchasing the furniture for his own enjoyment, he also said there was a sense of obligation or duty to preserve Anderson Hall.

"I think we should take our decisions fairly seriously. Not every building can be preserved, nor should they be preserved—not by any means," he said. "But there are a few classics that I think we should consider. I think in the case of Kansas State University, Anderson Hall is it."

An antique study desk, two chairs and a secretary highlight Acker's office. They were found and purchased in West Des Moines, Iowa, he said. His wife upholstered the Victorian chairs which have engraved figures on them. The desk chair was bought at an antique shop in Kansas City, Kan., he said.

"The furniture that's out in the reception room—the chairs and the settee—I bought from Dr. Gerald Bailey, who's in the College of Education," Acker said. "He purchased them at an estate auction in Kansas City."

Acker also said that the furniture's line is probably "Eastlake," named after an English gentleman who designed furniture during the Victorian period.

The historical background of Anderson Hall is just as elaborate and significant as its architectural styles, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records.

Gerritz's office was built as a chapel at one time and used for other campus activities, he said.

The college's recreation center also covered the spacious area in front of and adjoining Gerritz' office.

Collectively, the cost of Anderson Hall (or College Hall, as it was referred to then) was $79,000, he said.

"You know, today, a little-better-than-average home costs $79,000. So think how much that is," Gerritz said.

Other interesting facets of the building included porches which were eventually removed to make way for a row of offices and abundant expansion, according to Acker.

"The offices that Dr. Flinchbaugh and Dr. Chalmers are in were constructed during World War II by German prisoners of war," he said.

"I've been told they laid the stone, did everything and did a very nice job of matching the original architecture and workmanship."

Acker and Gerritz said that Anderson Hall symbolizes the devotion to and perseverance for higher education by those who have been involved with the University.

Anderson all is the "trademark" of K-State, Acker said.

"It has for so many—everyone, really, who's been associated with Kansas State—some deep, personal meanings," he said.

"Kansas State University has a hundred years or more of respected tradition. Anderson Hall characterizes Kansas State University," he said.

"It is stately. It's picturesque. It's solid and has straight lines.

"It has a tower that reaches up to the sky."

downstown by Tim Downs



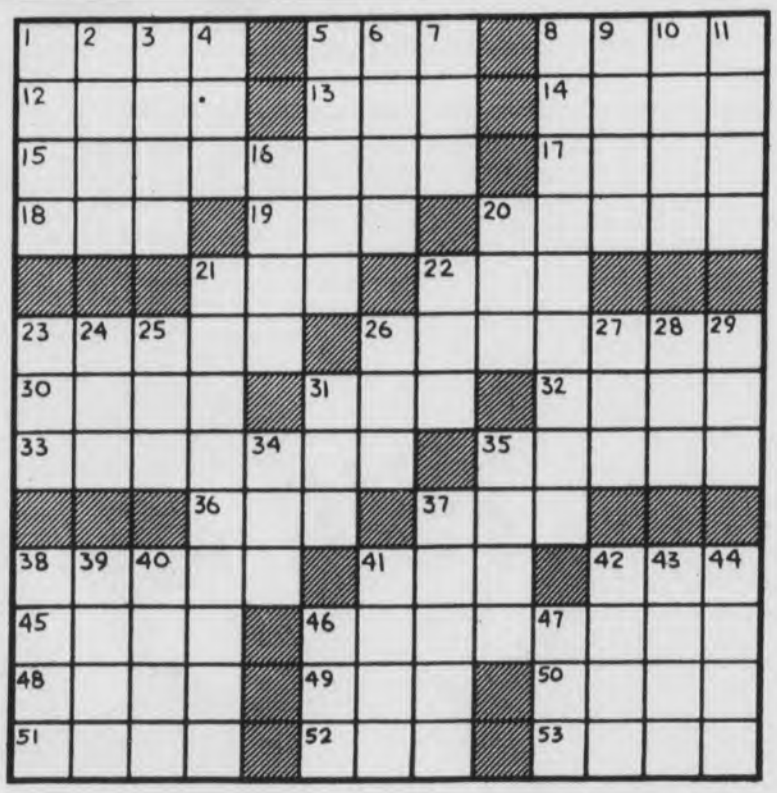
PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Minute particle
5 Young boy
8 Food fish
12 Advocate
13 Indian
14 Stringed instrument
15 Large amphibian
17 Space
18 Supplement
19 Corded fabric
20 Meager
21 Skin tumor
22 Oriental chef's need
23 Shaping machine
26 Narrow strips
30 Small case
31 Electrified particle
32 Nautical word
33 Set of teeth
35 Fissure
36 Before
37 Chum
38 Shrimplike crustacean
41 Car need
42 Resort
45 Zhivago heroine
46 Obstinate person
48 Seed covering
49 Service org.
50 Voided escutcheon
51 Actress Patricia
52 Total worth
53 Hammer part

DOWN
1 French river
2 Caroline Islands group
3 Gaze amorously
4 Honey
5 Sophia —
6 Upon
7 Follow closely
8 Turn thumbs down
9 Subtle emanation
10 British gun
11 Chair part
16 Liberate
20 Weep bitterly
21 Fancy tire
22 Take the prize
23 Guided
24 Consumed
25 Large cask
26 Menu item
27 Spanish bravo
28 Ship-shaped clock
29 Solidify
31 Anger
34 Footed vase
35 Summon
37 Aircraft guide
38 Scheme
39 Steak order
40 Opera feature
41 English river
42 Withered
43 Pallid
44 Arabian seaport
46 Bakery product
47 College dance



Average solution time: 24 min.

D	I	N	A	R	■	R	I	P	■	B	O	G
A	L	O	N	E	■	E	R	E	■	E	V	A
M	O	N	T	E	■	S	A	N	C	T	U	M
■	■	V	I	L	L	O	N	■	H	A	L	E
A	B	O	■	S	A	L	■	O	A	S	E	S
M	A	I	M	■	T	E	E	N	S	■	■	■
I	N	D	I	T	E	■	R	A	T	I	T	E
■	■	■	L	O	R	A	N	■	E	R	O	S
H	A	N	D	Y	■	U	S	E	■	I	N	S
A	L	O	E	■	A	S	T	R	I	D	■	■
B	A	R	R	E	T	T	■	A	R	I	A	S
I	T	S	■	A	L	I	■	S	A	U	D	I
T	E	E	■	T	I	N	■	E	D	M	A	N

9-5

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR SALE

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned skirted, tied down mobile home. Call 776-0377 evenings. (1-10)

ALVAREZ GUITAR'S offer you a savings of $66.66 on accessories and services when you buy an Alvarez. Your local dealer is Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville, across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

MAGNAVOX EARLY American Stereo AM/FM console. Fine wood cabinetry. Excellent condition. Beautiful big library of classical records. Come see. 1:00-7:00 p.m. daily, Lot 19, Peaceful Acres Mobile Home Park, Wamego. (2-6)

8'x40' MOBILE home, $1400 firm. Call 776-5545. (2-6)

1976 FORD Pinto wagon, 40,000 miles, 4-speed, new tires, radio and cassette stereo. Good condition. Call Mac Thomson, 776-6294. (6-9)

PIONEER CT2121 cassette tape deck. Call 776-3042. (3-7)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

1972 NORTON 750 Hot Cam, runs good. Needs a little work. Must sell. Best offer over $750. 537-8294. (3-6)

RENT GETTING you down? Use that money to buy a home. Two bedroom, Northview, garage, redecorated. $26,000. 776-9350 for appointment. (4-7)

GREAT BUY! 1968 Ford, loaded, terrific shape. Call 539-6859 for details. (4-5)

CUSTOM OR pre-made waterbeds. Save hundreds. We rent. Call now for early Sept. delivery. Mark, 776-7667. (4-6)

1974 CUTLASS Supreme, white/maroon interior, clock, bucket seats, rear window defroster, AM-8 track stereo. Must sell $2,995. 537-8906. (4-6)

1974 MUSTANG, 4 cylinder, 32,000 miles. Good condition, $2300. Also Judo Gee X-large, $8. 537-1657. (4-13)

CUSTOM WATER beds. Frames, mattresses, liners, heaters and accessories. For appointment call 537-8358. (4-8)

SELMER MARK VI Eb Alto Saxophone—Mint Condition—Phone 539-2194 evenings. (4-10)

1971 TWO bedroom Champion 12x60 unfurnished. Is in good condition, was $5,200, reduced to $4,500. Call 539-3411. (4-8)

1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton P/U, brown, 305 V8, auto, air conditioned, power steering, FM/cassette, gauges, overload rear springs, camper shell, 36 mo. warrantee, undercoating. 539-3132 evenings. (4-8)

New
Story & Clark
Console Piano

- 50 Year Guarantee
- Free Bench & Delivery

Reg. $1400.00 Now $995.00
—Limited Quantity—

MUSIC VILLAGE
417 Humboldt 776-4706

EASY CHAIR, rocker, ottoman, 2 log tables, 2 dining room chairs. Call 776-5526. (4-8)

1975 HONDA CB twin 200. In good condition. 6,500 miles, good tires, good gas mileage. $400 or best offer. Call 537-4319 or 532-3818. (4-8)

1969 KINGSWOOD Chevy wagon. A.C., auto, power steering, power brakes, radio. Fold down third seat. Runs good. Call 539-0111 after 6:30 p.m. (4-8)

TWO WORLDS of Fun passports, cheap. Call 537-4381 after 6:00 p.m. (4-6)

5 CUBIC foot refrigerator. Like new, perfect for the dorm. $130. Call 776-0155. (3-6)

100 GAL. aquarium setup, complete. Available with or without 8" piranha. Call 776-1611. Will deliver. (5-9)

CAPEHART STEREO system: cassette deck, turntable, 8-track, radio, and record cabinet. Sale price $240. Call 537-1873. (5-7)

HONDA 50. Automatic clutch, electric starter. Runs good, needs no work. Economical campus/town motorcycle. 539-6638. (5-7)

1973 PINTO stationwagon. 122 CID, 4-speed. New tires and battery. Good transportation at a reasonable price. 539-6638. (5-7)

MUST SELL: 1975 CB 500T Honda. Low mileage, good condition. $800 or best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-9444. (5-9)

1972 CHEVROLET Vega, new rubber, shocks, rebuilt engine. Looks and runs good. 1 owner, been maintained. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-3389. (5-6)

1973 12x60 furnished mobile home. W/D. Take over payments. 776-8314, after 6:00 p.m. (5-9)

MUST SELL: 10x50 mobile home, furnished, air conditioned, only $1,650. 539-5621, 9-5; 537-1764 after 5. (5-7)

REPOSSESSED MOBILE home: 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1977 Bendix; can be purchased with minimal down payment. For more information call 539-5621 or stop by Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (5-7)

12x64 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, front living room; includes washer and dryer. 539-5621. (5-7)

14x56 MOBILE home, 1976 Atlantic in Blue Valley Mobile Home Park. Excellent condition, includes central air, washer and dryer. 539-5621. (5-7)

Used Baldwin
Fun machine Organ
2-months old.
Excellent Condition

$795.00

MUSIC VILLAGE
417 Humboldt 776-4706

A&C Used Furniture. Buy, sell or trade. 301 South 4th. Phone 776-6532. (6-10)

TWIN BEDS, chest, desk, oak table, rocker, pie cupboard, oak chairs and misc. items. 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (6-10)

USED BICYCLE in good condition. Free Spirit. $40. Call 539-4611, Room 415, ask for Ann. (6-10)

1930 GMC Firetruck with Buick engine. Boyer pump apparatus. Ladders & siren. Good running order. Large hose storage area will accomodate many passengers. Call 776-1200. (6-9)

COMPLETE WATERBED, frame, mattress, linen, heating system, reg. pedestal. $279. New $483.60. Bedroom Specialities. 776-0504. (5-9)

TUESDAYS AND Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., chilled watermelons and cantaloupes. Waters Hall 41A, Hort. Dept. (6)

TWO YEAR old Schwinn Varsity 10-speed bike. $45. Sears coldspot small apartment refrigerator, $45. (6-7)

WELCOME BACK
ACUSTIC GUITAR
EXPLOSION

	Was	Now
Epiphone Ft-120	$149.50	$125.00
Yamaha FG-345	236.00	189.95
Yamaha FG-330	152.95	129.95
Guild F-30	425.00	240.00
Greco GR-628	119.00	89.95
Greco GR-623	129.95	99.95
Lotus Classical	89.95	59.95

MUSIC VILLAGE
776-4706 417 Humboldt

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

CLUB KASINO 200 watt amplifier. SG systems two 12" speakers in each case. Hardly been used. 1-456-9576 after 5:00. (6-11)

1978 GS-550 Suzuki, 8 weeks old, perfect condition, extras, must sacrifice, $1,650 negotiable or trade for car. 537-7978 or after 7:00 p.m. 776-0727. (6-10)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished brick home on corner lot. Attached garage and laundry room. Near University. $290. 539-2663. (2-6)

MONT BLUE Duplex—one block from campus, two bedroom, two baths, all conveniences. 537-8058. (2-6)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, 930 Bluemont, $165.00 plus electricity. Call 539-8401. (3-7)

TWO BEDROOM basement furnished, 1324 Laramie, $150 plus utilities. 539-8401. (3-7)

CUSTOM OR pre-made water beds. We sell or rent. Call now for early September delivery. Mark, 776-7667. (4-6)

NOW RENTING
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from $165
★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
★ portion of utilities paid
★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center
PHONE
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Two blocks to campus, 315 Denison. Call 776-4980, sorry no pets. (5-9)

SHOPS FOR weekend sales at the Old Market Place in Riley, KS. Antiques, crafts, garage sales. Low rent, call 1-485-2500. (5tf)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, $40 monthly. Two blocks from campus. Call 539-1678 after 8:00 p.m. (5-6)

PRIME AGGIEVILLE business space for rent. Approximately 900 square feet available immediately. Utilities paid. Call 537-8482. (4-10)

LEAVENWORTH AND North 4th St. One room efficiency, $105. Everything private. Bills paid except electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (4-13)

THREE APARTMENTS for rent in Aggieville. Three bedroom, one bedroom, and efficiency unit. Available immediately. Water, trash, gas paid. Call Steve, 537-7179 or 539-9794. (5-14)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, three bedroom, 1½ baths. Carpeted, air conditioned. Campus 1 mile. No pets. $180. 537-8389. (5-7)

PARKVIEW
Student Housing
400 N. 11th St.

- furnished
- private rooms
- equipped kitchen
- laundry facilities
- free parking
- $55 and up

—Walk to Aggieville and KSU—
Phone 537-4233

NICE, FURNISHED apartment located in Wildcat 5 apartment complex. Close to campus. Up to three can rent for $176.90 per month. Call 539-5001. (6-7)

LARGE FURNISHED very nice apartment. Paneled walls, air, private. Two or three singles or couple. Parking. Very reasonable. 776-6897. (6-10)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share two bedroom trailer with two girls. Own bedroom, dishwasher, washer and dryer in Walnut Grove Trailer Court, five miles east of Manhattan. Call 1-494-2717 evenings. (1-10)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share large two bedroom luxury apartment with one other gal. $115 + utilities. Two blocks from campus. 537-8727. (2-6)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. $100 monthly. Close to campus. Utilities paid. 539-4035. (3-7)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to live in an excellent two bedroom apartment. Call 776-5015 for more information. (3-7)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, serious about studies, liberal, to share three room apartment, Aggieville. $85 and utilities. 776-8359 or 1022 Moro #4. (4-6)

PREFERABLY FEMALE: nice luxury apartment. $100. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 776-5435. (4-8)

NEED TWO roommates! Non-smokers, please. Three bedroom, unfurnished. 539-3870. (4-6)

LIBERAL MALE to share luxury two bedroom apartment. One block from Aggieville. Call 776-9646. (4-8)

FEMALE TO share apartment with 3 girls. Private bedroom, $75. 1/4 utilities. 1½ blocks from campus. Call 539-3335. (4-8)

LIBERAL MALE to share a three bedroom house, 1/4 block from campus. Private bedroom, $75/month plus utilities. 537-9177. (4-6)

TO SHARE two bedroom apartment with 3 other guys. Cost $71.25 monthly. Call 539-1854. (5-9)

SHARE LARGE house. Private bedroom. One block off campus. $105 a month. Utilities paid. Come by 1635 Laramie evenings. (5-7)

MALE TO share comfortable two bedroom apartment .5 blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call Bob Follis at 537-8146. (5-9)

MALE. $85 plus utilities. Two bedroom. Close to campus. Call 539-5175. (5-9)

FEMALE. MUST like animals and not smoke. 2½ blocks to campus. Private bedroom. $57 per month and utilities. Call 776-3856. (5-9)

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share Wildcat apartment across from Ahearn Complex. Call Bill, 537-8189. (5-9)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. You pay half the bills, which should be no more than $100. One bedroom trailer. 537-2369 after 6:00 p.m. (6-9)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is now taking applications for waitresses and waiters. Apply in person 1115 Moro after 11:30 a.m. (1-6)

WAITER/WAITRESS for morning shift. Must be 18. Apply in person, Raoul's Restaurant, 1108 Laramie. (2-6)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Grounds Dept. Farm or construction experience helpful. Must have 2 half days a week free. 532-6381. (2-6)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in and help to take care of house. Board and room in exchange. Close to campus. Fringe benefits. Write Box #3, Collegian or Box 72, Manhattan P.O. (3-7)

DRUG EDUCATION needs enthusiastic volunteers for the coming year. This can be an interesting and valuable experience for those people who are interested in people. Call 539-7237 or 537-0148. (3-7)

WAITRESSES AND kitchen help to work at La Casa De Los Vera's Mexican Food Restaurant. 539-9609 or apply in person. (3-7)

THE FONE Crisis Intervention Center is looking for responsible, energetic volunteers to staff their telephone lines. If you can communicate and if you care, fill out an application at the SGS office in the Union or call 532-6565 after 7:00 p.m. (4-13)

A COUPLE for assistant manager of apartment complex. Includes helping with maintenance and cleaning. Box 42, Collegian, KSU (4-13)

HOUSEMEN NEEDED. Please call 539-8747 or 539-7688. Ask for Mrs. Gore. (4-6)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed during lunch hours at Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile. Stop by Van Zile or call Mary at 532-6485. (4-6)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Pub is now taking applications for banquet waiters and waitresses. Apply in person, 423 Houston Street, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (4-10)

McDONALD'S RESTAURANT is seeking applicants for a weekend janitor's position. This position offers liberal wages and a flexible schedule, especially suitable for a student. Contact Jerry in person at McDonald's Restaurant. (5-7)

COOK WANTED part-time, evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Holiday Inn to Mr. Pyle or Donna Umscheid. (5-7)

RAMADA INN food service positions—luncheon or evening waitress in club or restaurant, busman position—part-time, banquet-set-up personnel, and bartender. Apply in person, Office 525, Ramada Inn. (5-9)

HOUSECLEANING ONCE a week. Own transportation to west side of town. $2.70 hr. 532-6290 before 5:00 p.m.; after 5:00 p.m. 539-6554. (5-7)

The Dairy Queen
at 1015 N. 3rd

is now accepting applications
for full and part time help.
Phone 776-4117
for appointment

Ask for Mr. FRYE

CLAY CENTER student to drive van, Developmentally Disabled each Sunday to Manhattan. Four hours, 2:00-6:00 p.m. Contact or leave name for Diane Dollar, Art Dept. 532-6605. (5-7)

WANTED: MALE director for Teen-Outreach Drop-In Center. Wednesday-Saturday 6:30-10:30. Send resume to Tony Jurich, Justin Hall. Closing date Sept. 8, 4:00 p.m. (6-8)

REGULAR SITTER needed one afternoon per week—Kindergarten boy. Transportation desirable. 11:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Choice of days optional. Faculty family. 539-2147. (6-8)

PART-TIME youth worker—background in church youth work desirable. Call Mrs. Mosier, 776-8821. First United Methodist Church. (6-10)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED private club bartender part-time for Auntie Mae's Parlour. Please call 539-0525 for appointment. (6-8)

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR needed for Drug Education Center. Applicants must be work-study eligible. Organizing skills important. Applications are to be made in SGA Office by Sept. 8. (6-9)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1-24)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

GUITAR STRING Special. You buy the strings from us and we'll put'em on for free. Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

GUITAR STRING special. You buy the strings from us and we'll put'em on for free. Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

HAVING A party? We cater Disco. Stupendous productions. 1-258-3363 after 5:00 p.m. (2-6)

FEEL EMPTY inside? We each have a God-shaped void that can only be filled by Jesus Christ. Write to: "Filled," Box 991, Manhattan. (6-10)

WANTED

TOPEKANS INTERESTED in car pooling to class daily—contact 1-272-8577. Ask for Joe. (2-6)

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

NOTICES

ATTENTION VW owner—To celebrate our fifth year of business, we are giving away 10% parts discount cards to VW owners that will save you 10% off retail on over-the-counter parts or on installed parts at J&L Bug Service, St. George. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388. (1-23)

KANSAS CITY Star & Times Newspaper—student discount rate $13.46 for semester. Call for off campus delivery 539-0448 . . . On campus delivery 539-8823. (1-10)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Toll free 800-223-7676. 9:00 a.m. N.Y. time. (3-12)

CLOTHES DON'T fit. Come to JoAnn's Alterations and Tailoring for quality service. 411 Poyntz (The Mall lower level) 776-0333, 539-6655. (5-23)

NEED A costume? See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (6-46)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

PERSONALS

DEAR PICKLE: Saturday was the first day of our lives. We love you. Joe and Fred. (6)

LOST

MAN'S WALLET. You keep the money. Call 776-0615. (5-7)

SILVER RING with star-shaped turquoise inlay. Reward. Contact Mickey, 439 Goodnow, 532-5342. (6-8)

FOUND

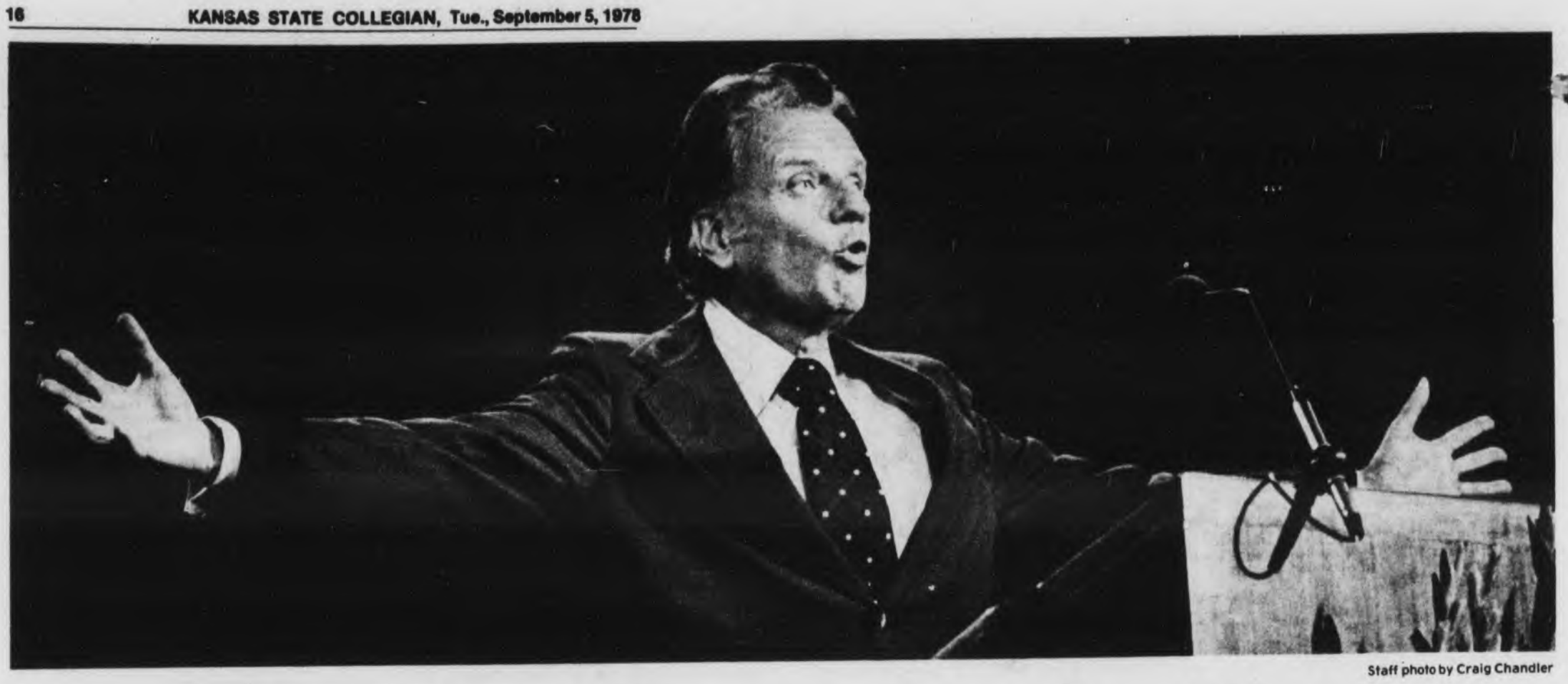
CALCULATOR FOUND in Eisenhower Hall. Claim in 113 Eisenhower. (4-6)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL CAMPUS organizations planning to participate in the Activities Carnival must have the completed registration card turned into the Activities Center by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, 1978. (1005) (5-8)

FREE

FREE. ANTIQUE pop machine in working condition. It's yours if you can come pick it up. Call 532-5624. (6-7)



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

The $elling of a $avior

By BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Behind the crowd of TV crewmen and public relations experts lies a product which is rapidly becoming a multi-million dollar business—the selling of Jesus Christ.

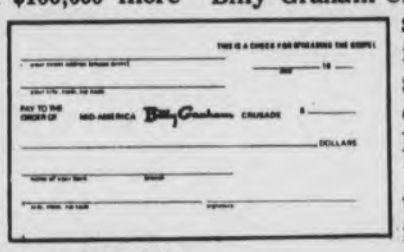
For some it has become an industry requiring special world-wide headquarters and publicity teams.

It is to these crusades the masses flock. And it is often at these crusades they donate their money and lives for the selling of their Lord and Savior.

LAST WEEK, in a nine-day Mid-America Billy Graham Crusade, more than 120,000 people flocked to Kemper Arena to hear Graham deliver messages on the credibility gap, runaway youths, the charismatic renewal and temptation. All in all, close to 3,000 people pledged their souls.

Most assuredly, the foremost question is financing. How much money comes in and where does it go? According to one crusade worker the amount of money from each night's crusade is, so far, undetermined. But by Thursday night some $350,000 had been received and an estimated $100,000 more was requested.

"It always takes us awhile to count the money," the worker said. "Perhaps in a week or so, we'll know exactly how much we have on hand."



For each member of the audience, a Billy Graham Crusade Check is presented. Graham followers are asked to give to future crusades across the world.

Each minute in the hour-long crusade is planned with care and detail. The cue for the choir to sing "Just As I Am" comes at 54 minutes into the show. At 56:30 comes the invitation to the TV audience. And at 58:40, the cameras video out for the benediction.

According to Don Bailey, director of media-public relations at the Mid-America Billy Graham Crusade, most crusades are set up with the same format. Cliff Barrows, the song leader directs the choir in singing "I've Got Peace Like a River" and "At Calvary." He then welcomes both the TV and in-person audiences.

THE PRESENCE of the TV camera plays a dramatic role in most of Graham's Crusades. And it is to this audience Graham and his workers give most of their attention.

"People still come up and ask us about Ethel Waters," Cliff Barrows said. "And of course we have to tell them she's gone to her heavenly home. But you know, we will always remember her for her ..."(he raises his arm and points to the camera).

"For those in this Kemper Arena audience tonight, the cameras have just switched to a small segment of Ethel," he said.

And as soon as the camera switches back to Barrows he tells both audiences of new books about salvation and leading a Christian life which can be purchased through the Graham organization.

"You will see this same scene on Christ's return. This is a time to dedicate your life to Christ, or for some to rededicate their lives. If you have come here tonight with people, they'll wait...There are people down here to help you," Graham said.

And the camera video fades out.



JERRY LEWIS

"One of America's Premier Entertainers"

AT

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

September 16, 1978—8 p.m.

Ahearn Field House

ON SALE NOW

- K-State Union Ticket Office
- Union National Bank, 8th & Poyntz
- Kansas State Bank—Westloop
- The Record Store—Aggieville
- Conde Music—Downtown
- Ft. Riley Rec. Services, I.T.T. Office
- Dels TV and Tape Center—Salina
- House of Sight and Sound—Salina
- Team Electronics—Topeka & Lawrence

TICKETS: $7.00—$6.50—$6.00—$5.00

ALL SEATS RESERVED

And don't forget the special Parents' Day Buffet—5-7 pm in the K-State Union Ballrooms $5.50 for adults—$2.75 for children under 12



k-state union upc concerts

upc concerts 1004

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

To see or not to see

Commissioners shed no light on tennis courts

By JILL FORGY
and ANDREA OWENS
Collegian Reporters

City Commissioners tabled a request at their meeting Tuesday night to the Riley County Commission to light the tennis courts to be constructed at CiCo Park.

City Commissioner Terry Glasscock said he wanted more information concerning the cost of lighting and maintaining a lighting system at the tennis courts before he could vote on the matter.

Glasscock said another area that needed investigation was the effect of the lighting from the courts on the surrounding area.

In addition, Glasscock said he wanted to know how much more the tennis courts would be used if they were lighted.

Glasscock said, however, that getting answers to these questions should not delay the construction of the courts in any way.

ACCORDING To Commissioner Russell Reitz, lights for the tennis courts are not needed.

"We have daylight-saving time and increasing energy problems, lighting these facilities is more than what we should do," Reitz said.

According to Mayor Robert Linder construction of the courts should begin soon. Linder said everything has been arranged between the school board and the city concerning the exact site of the tennis courts.

In other business, the Domino Planning and Development Corp. of Kansas City delivered a report confirming the need for a Senior Citizen Service Center in Manhattan.

THE STUDY was authorized one year ago by the city commission.

Dean Pelos, head of the research staff for Domino delivered a socio-demographic report on the Manhattan Area and Riley County. In his report he said the elderly comprise 10 percent of the Riley County population and 9.8 percent of the Manhattan population. Pelos defined elderly as anyone past the age of 60.

Everett Tomlin, also of the Domino Planning and Development Corps, conducted an interview survey to determine the base of support for a center in Manhattan. He concluded that only 10 percent of the elderly in Manhattan were currently being served by the existing services in Manhattan. He cited several reasons for this. Those interviewed said current programs in Manhattan are unknown to the majority of the elderly, that the elderly did not realize that the programs were for those of all income levels and physical obstacles barred the handicapped from utilizing the services.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
September 6, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 7

ISA members claim Shah's final exit soon

By DAVE HUGHES
News Editor

The Shah of Iran's days are numbered as leader of the Middle Eastern nation, according to members of the Iranian Student Association (ISA).

Iranian students filtered back to K-State in past weeks with stories of increased dissidence by the population resulting in a step-up in demonstrations against the Shah's regime.

"The people could overthrow the Shah," one member of the K-State ISA Chapter said. Three ISA members, who wished to remain anonymous fearing reprisals by the Iranian government, said the people haven't formally banded together against the Shah because they expect him to be overthrown at any time.

A revolution is coming soon because the demonstrations have little effect, they said.

"The people have reached the point where they can do nothing more without weapons," one member said.

The demonstrations, usually held at night to reduce the chances of being identified, are being carried out not so much to protest against the Shah but to condemn his policies which ISA said are crippling the country's economy.

THE THREE ISA members said the cost of living in Iran has risen about 400 percent in the past few years.

The rise is due to the government's increase in imports of foreign working people and material, they said. The Shah is doing this to improve relations with other countries and to show the Iranians that he is trying to improve the citizen's condition.

But the ISA members said they believe the Shah's policy is excluding Iranian resources and causing unemployment and inflation. And the situation continues to worsen.

"It (the economy) is so bad that our people are willing to die (refering to revolutionary activity), one member said.

"The Shah just wants to get a name for himself as someone helping other countries," another said.

The ISA also laid responsibility on the Shah for the Aug. 20 theater fire in Abadan that killed an estimated 377 persons.

The ISA members accused the Shah of ordering that fire set. According to the three, Iranian soldiers surrounded the theater and prevented those inside the theater from escaping and others outside from assisting the trapped. The Shah then claimed the fire was the work of Moslem terrorists who apparently were responsibile for numerous other theater fires set in the past few months, they said.

The ISA members said the Shah set the fire to justify the need for and presence of U.S. military advisors in Iran. They alleged that 40,000 American advisors are stationed in Iran. They also said about 12,000 South Korean soldiers have been imported.

IRAN, according to some of the Iranian citizens at K-State, spends about 10 times more on military advisors, mostly American and South Korean, in one month than they do on education in one year.

Iranians are worried about those soldiers because of their possible role in quelling a revolution the ISA believes is inevitable.

"We are trying to tell the American people that this is going to be another Vietnam," one said. "The fact is that (if war broke out) the American army would be going over to keep the Shah in power.

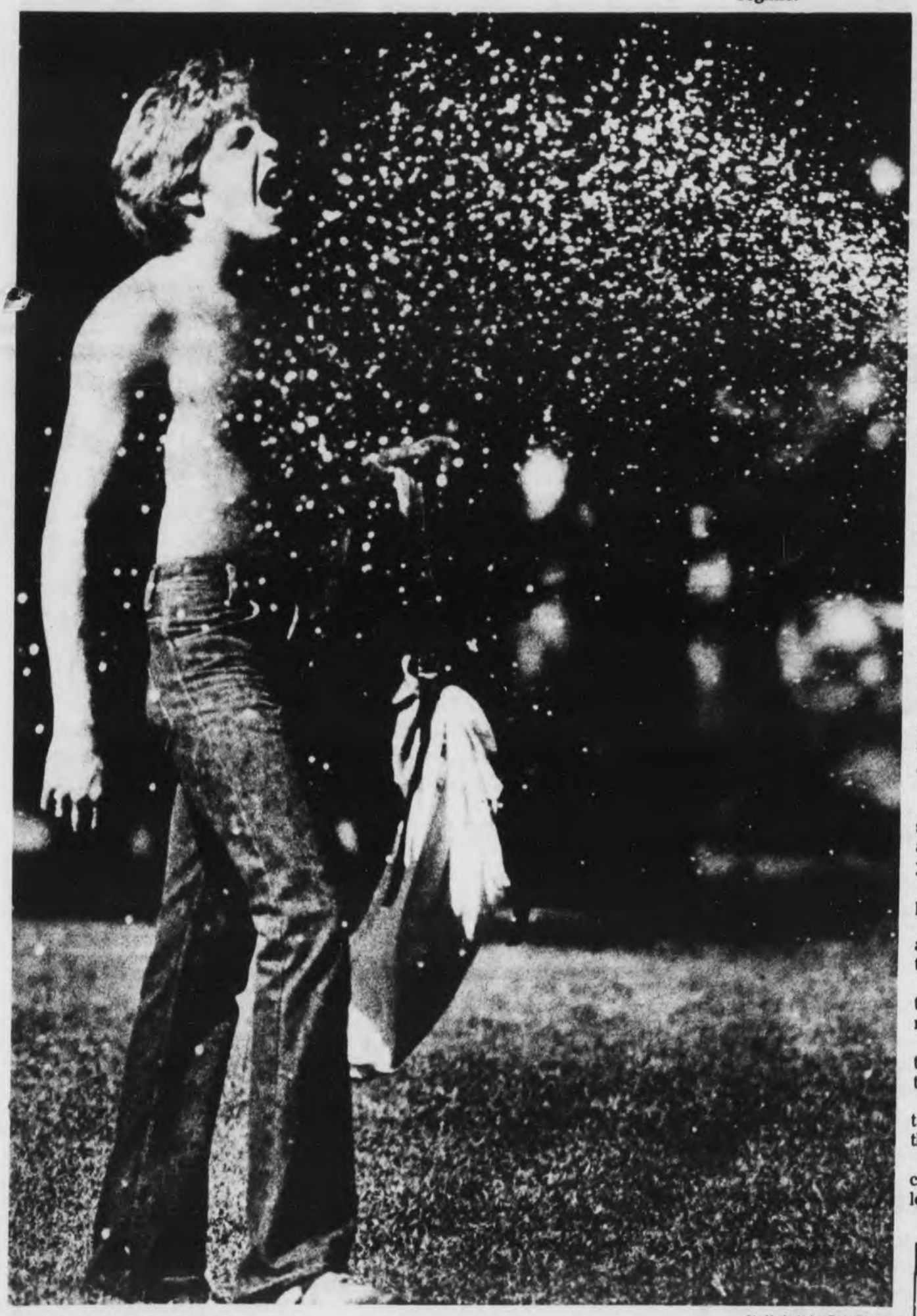
"We are not against the Americans, just the fact that they are there (in Iran) and are involved with the military," another member said.

The soldiers are being used instead of Iranian soldiers because the Shah can no longer depend on the Iranian soldiers to control their own countrymen, they said.

All three said they will return to Iran when they finish school in the U.S. They say they want to continue the fight because of love of their country.

"Our people back there (in Iran) need us. We can improve our country quickly because we have a lot of trained professionals learning here," one ISA member said.

But the Shah and his system stands in their way, they claim.



Staff photo by Pete Souza

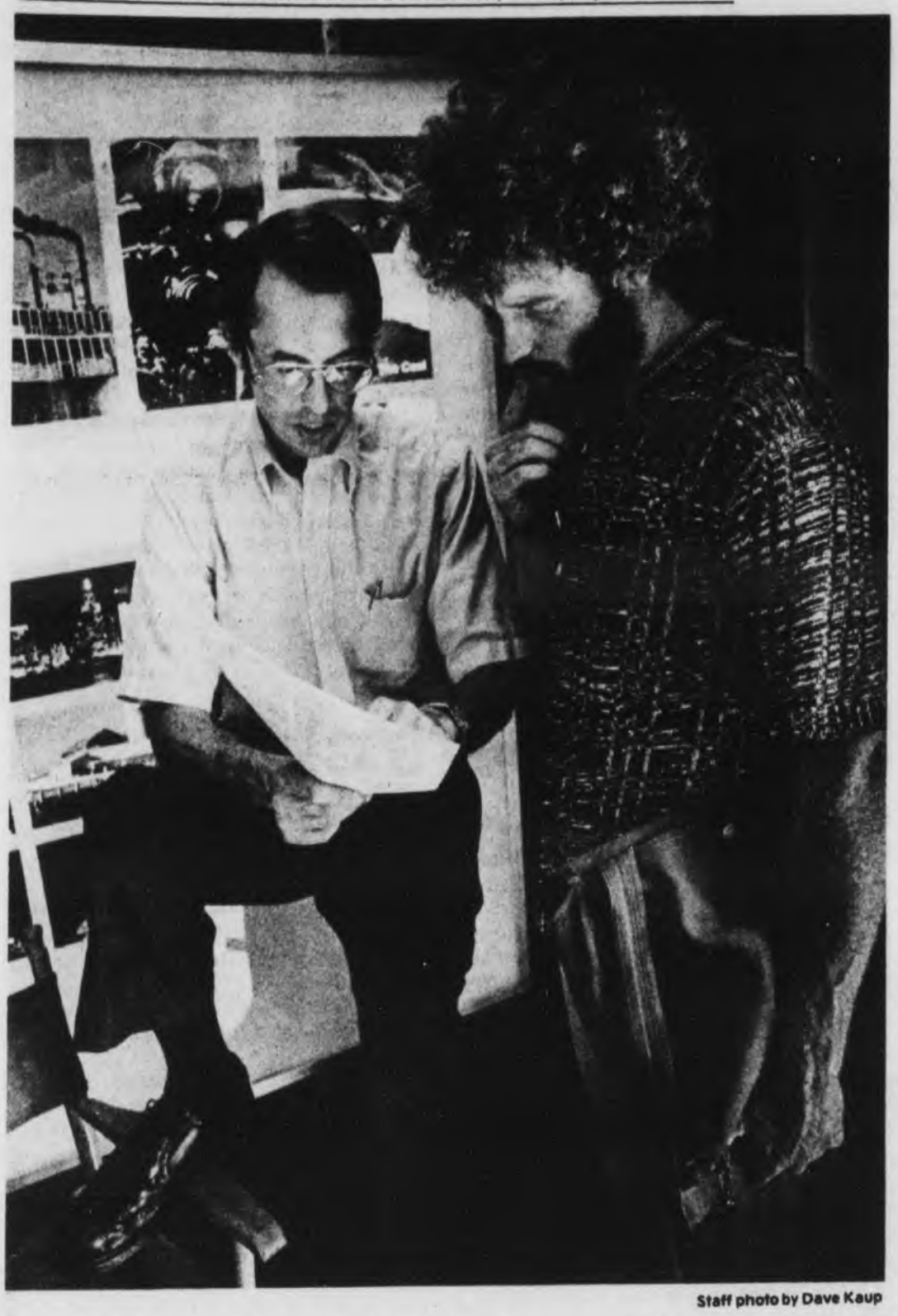
Refreshment time

John Daly, junior in engineering, refreshes himself with a gulp of cool water from a sprinkler east of Anderson Hall Tuesday afternoon. Daly was on his way home after finishing classes for the day.

Inside

GOOD MORNING, dormies from all across the country will get a taste of K-State next summer at their national convention here. Details, page 5...

WITH ALMOST 3,000 contacts last year, Pregnancy Counseling Service is no longer just a luxury for K-State—it is a necessity. Details, page 9...



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

PIPED IN...Dan Price (right), senior in nuclear engineering, listens to Stuart Wheeler, manager of government affairs for Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co., discuss the advantages of coal slurry pipelines during the ETSI display north of the Student Union Tuesday.

Pipeline demonstration promotes coal slurry

By DIANE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Energy Transportation Systems Incorporated (ETSI) set up a display north of the K-State Union Tuesday to distribute information about the development of a slurry pipeline system to transport coal through Kansas and five other states for the purpose of generating electricity.

The ETSI, affiliated with four firms including Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas, will fund the coal slurry pipeline. Estimated cost of the 1,378-mile pipeline is $1 billion.

ETSI was organized in 1973 to develop a slurry pipeline system which would carry coal from Wyoming for use in power plants in the mid-South.

According to Melvas Burt, Kansas representative for ETSI, the coal slurry pipeline will be totally underground. The pipeline will begin in Wyoming where coal will be ground to a fine consistency and mixed with water in a slurry preparation plant. After leaving the preparation plant, the slurry will be carried in pipelines through Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and ending in Louisiana.

Burt said water used for the pipeline system will come from the Madison Formation in Wyoming. She said the water used from the formation is excess water which would eventually be lost in the Gulf of Mexico.

OTHERS, however, are concerned about the water supply. Bernd Foerster, dean of architecture and design, said while the state of Wyoming may have plenty of water, the underground water supply of surrounding states may be shortened.

"The answer to the water problem shouldn't be stated by the company doing the construction," Foerster said.

Other issues concerning the coal slurry pipelines include the disposal of the slurry after use. According to Burt, the slurry will be used for a coolant in ETSI plants and will evaporate.

"Most people feel the project has been ditched because the Kansas legislature didn't pass it, but we're going back this year for the right of eminent domain (the right to take private property for public use usually by purchase)," Burt said.

She said if ESTI does not achieve eminent domain in Kansas, it will use the "window program" and file lawsuits against railroads where railroads have subsurface rights.

Rabies may affect 4 in contact with colt

Four Manhattan-area people are believed to have been directly exposed to rabies last week.

The exposure resulted from close contact with a rabid colt admitted to the K-State Veterinary Hospital Friday.

"Of the 28 people who were around the colt, only four are believed to have been directly exposed to the rabies virus," said Dr. Jacob Mosier, director of the hospital.

"All 28 have been notified, however, and advised to see their doctors for treatment," Mosier added.

The colt which was privately owned, was believed by Dr. Mosier to have been infected by a skunk carryng the virus.

"Eighty percent of all positive cases of rabies diagnosed are carried by skunks," said Dr. Harry Anthony, director of the veterinary hospital's diagnostic laboratory.

When asked if rabies is a problem in area livestock, Anthony said, "We get a few cases of rabid cattle, etc., but a horse with rabies is rare.

"The colt's owner's other livestock will be kept under surveillance," Anthony said.

KU gets another comedian

LAWRENCE (AP)—Comedian Flip Wilson is on the University of Kansas campus this week to film a television special in which he plays a backup quarterback for the Jayhawks.

Filming was scheduled Tuesday for Memorial Stadium, where the Kansas football team was to simulate a Kansas-Texas A&M game in which Wilson replaces the starting quarterback and leads Kansas to a touchdown.

Wilson's special, "Flip Wilson's Salute to Football," also has him drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals and leading them to the Super Bowl.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publications to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement for event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

TODAY

FRENCH CLUB will meet in Union 301 at 4 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union 204 at 7:30 p.m.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF KSU will meet in Union 301 at 7:30 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164 at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

ASK CAMPUS DIRECTOR AND SOCIAL SERVICE DIRECTOR applications are available in the SGA office.

ALL-UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE COORINATOR applications are available in the SGA office.

UNIVERSITY CHORAL PROGRAM needs singers for Concert Choir, Collegiate Chorale andd University Choir. Contact the music office in McCain 109.

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold auditions for "A Comatose Circus" in McCain Auditorium at 7 p.m.

COUNSELING CENTER will hold a meeting to introduce applied biofeedback in Union 212 between 7:30-9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

HISPANIC STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 204 at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H picnic at Tuttle's tubes. Anyone interested should meet at Umberger Hall at 5:30 p.m.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Nu House at 9 p.m. with an officer's meeting preceeding at 8:30 p.m.

ICTHUS will meet in the basement of St. Isadores at 8:30 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR House at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 254J at 7:30 p.m.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL on the third level of the Union in area overlooking Courtyard between 1:30-3 p.m.

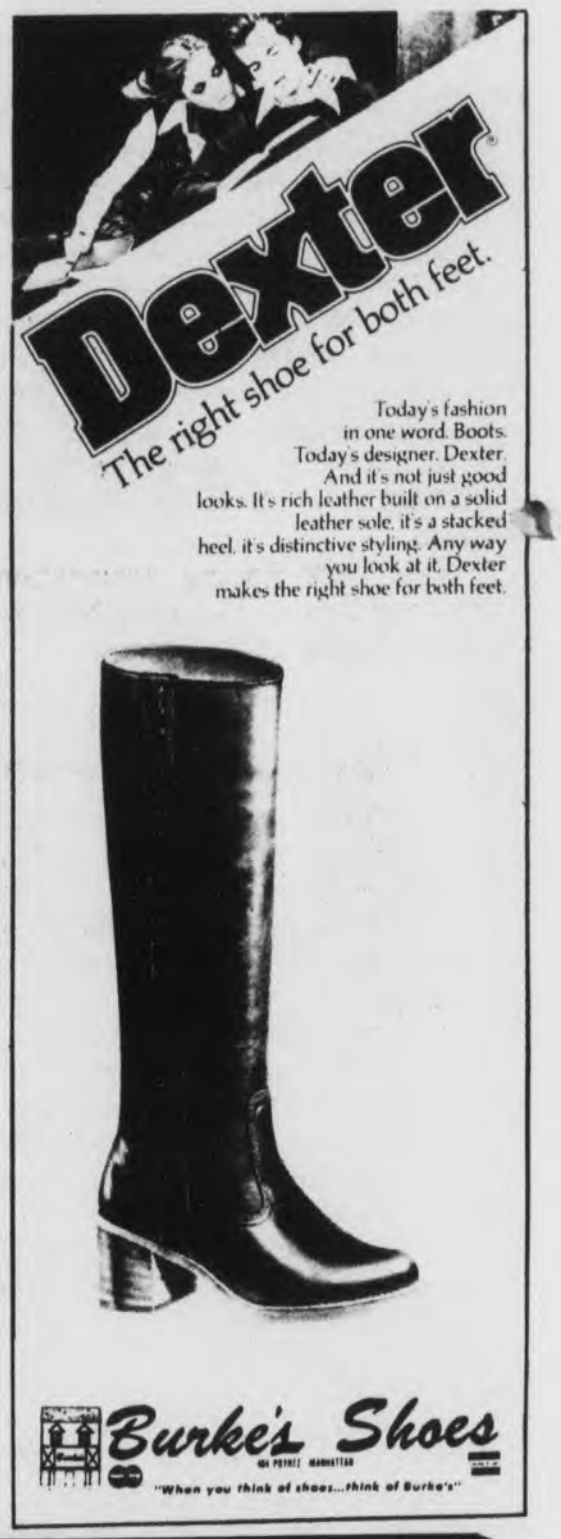
ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science at 4:30 p.m.

AG COUNCIL will sponsor a watermelon feed in front of Waters at 7 p.m.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS executive officers will meet at the ATO House at 6:30 with a regular meeting following at 7 p.m.

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.



Today's fashion in one word. Boots. Today's designer. Dexter. And it's not just good looks. It's rich leather built on a solid leather sole, it's a stacked heel, it's distinctive styling. Any way you look at it, Dexter makes the right shoe for both feet.

Burke's Shoes
"When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"

Society of Women Engineers
Thurs., Sept. 7
7:30 p.m.
Seaton Hall 254-J

THE FONE
The Fone
Needs people who
CARE
To staff the hot line for the fall.
Applications are in the SGA office, or come to the FONE table in the Union.
Training is Sept. 9th & 10th
At the UFM House
1221 Thurston at 9 a.m.
The Fone Inc. 532-6565

Need A Job?
SGA is seeking applicants for:
1) ASK Campus Director
2) Social Services Director
Applications Due Sept. 11—5 p.m.
SGA
Applications available in the SGS Office, ground floor, Union

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three still critical in copter crash

DERRY, Pa.—Residents of Derry, where seven people died after a helicopter plunged into a church festival crowd, gathered in streetside groups Tuesday and consoled each other in hushed voices.

"People are dumbfounded," said Edward Shomo, borough manager for this quiet community of 3,300 in the green hills of southwestern Pennsylvania.

"We're a small community and any one of these people who were injured or killed reaches out somehow to the rest of us," he said.

The accident occurred Monday as a girl in the craft dropped pingpong balls to a festive crowd of 500 persons in the parking lot of St. Joseph's Church and School. The balls were numbered for chances in a church raffle.

Six people were killed instantly, some crushed and some dismembered by the helicopter's whirling blade. A seventh died later—Mary Allison, 46, mother of Mary Beth Allison, the girl dropping the pingpong balls.

Nineteen others were injured. Latrobe Hospital authorities said Tuesday that 11 persons were still hospitalized, three of whom were in critical condition.

Racing vet on trial for 'ringer' fix

MINEOLA, N. Y.—One of thoroughbred racing's foremost veterinarians goes on trial here Wednesday accused of engineering the Belmont Park "ringer" scandal, a betting coup in which a stakes winner was run in place of an inferior horse.

The defendant, Dr. Mark Gerard, has been charged with doing away with Lebon in June of 1977, but declaring that the dead horse was Cinzano, a classy Uruguayan champion with a resemblance to the dead horse, also imported from Uruguay.

Then, on Sept. 23, the horse carrying 57-1 odds and the name and reputation of lowly Lebon won the ninth race at Belmont by four lengths. New York racing authorities declared following a later investigation that the winner of that race was really Cinzano.

A $2 bet on the ringer returned $116, and the prosecution says Gerard walked away with $77,920. In addition, Gerard is charged with falsifying records so that London insurers would pay off a $137,000 policy to the owner of the supposedly dead Cinzano, Joseph Taub.

New York Racing Association investigators also said they uncovered two earlier switching schemes involving South American horses imported by Gerard.

Playing finders-keepers with affluent

DENVER—James Jarrell says he's making $300 a week trading and selling items he finds in trash bins at Denver's more expensive apartments for singles and young married couples.

"These people move a lot, buy impulsively and throw a lot of good stuff away," said Jarrell, 33, who moved to Denver last month from Los Angeles.

The valuables he's found include a man's gold ring that he sold for $125, a new movie projector in its box with the sales slip, which he returned for a $159.74 refund, and $234 cash in an overcoat.

Older people tend to be more settled and frugal and don't produce such high quality garbage, said Jarrell, who sells and trades his finds at weekend swaps.

"I'm my own boss. I'm not taking a job away from anyone. I'm radical enough not to like paying taxes," he said.

'We're the same age:' Miller on Liz

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—"She's a gorgeous woman, and I'm not," said Doris Miller, wife of Democratic Senate candidate Andrew Miller, about the wife of her husband's Republican opponent, actress Elizabeth Taylor Warner.

"She's obviously a celebrity, but I honestly don't know if that translates into votes," added Mrs. Miller, whose husband is battling former Navy Secretary John Warner for a Senate seat.

Her comments came during a Labor Day campaign appearance with Virginia Lt. Gov. Charles Robb at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Miller joked that she has led "a very dull life ... with one husband and three babies.'

The 46 year-old Miss Taylor's marriage to Warner is her seventh.

But the women do have at least one thing in common.

"We're the same age," Mrs. Miller said.

Weather

Today will be sunny and hot, with highs near 100. Clear, hot weather will continue Thursday, with highs again near 100.

Defective pumping device delays missile silo drainage

WICHITA (AP)—Air Force missile experts searched Tuesday for a replacement pump to lift a nitric acid solution from the bottom of a Titan II missile silo.

Capt. Alan DeFend, information officer at McConnell Air Force Base, said he did not believe pumping could resume before Thursday at the site near Rock, Kan., where two airmen died as a result of an Aug. 24 leak of lethal propellant.

Pumping operations began last Friday but the liquid corroded a hose fitting.

When a pump is found to remove the solution, a private contractor will haul it away to a holding pond where it will be neutralized and allowed to evaporate.

Airman 1st Class Carl Malinger, who was at the base of the missile when the leak occurred, remained in critical condition Tuesday at Scott AFB, Ill.



776-3600

Men's & Women's Styling

317 HOUSTON

Downtown Manhattan—East of Sears

MR. K'S DISCO CALENDAR

M-T
FREE COVER NITES!
. . . For all Gals and Guys

WED.
LADIES NITE!
Ladies Get . . .
• Free Adm.
• Free Draw
• 25¢ Draws All Nite

THURS.
FOOTBALL FEVER NITE!
Next Week Only

F-S
WEEK ENDS!
• Disco Dancing
• Action
• Party Rooms Available

KSU I.D. required for above specials

MR. K'S

Open 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Sat.—Sandwiches Served Till 8 p.m.

Opinions

Military extravagance should be curbed

This week the House of Representatives will attempt to override President Carter's veto of a $37 billion defense bill which would authorize the production of a $2 billion nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

Carter vetoed the bill because the cost of the carrier would be cut from other routine defense expenditures, including maintenance and research. Congress should let the veto stand.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown said, "We can't afford to make billion-dollar mistakes. If the nuclear carrier gets built, I feel that the trend toward larger ships and fewer ships will become almost irreversible and the Navy will become more vulnerable."

National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brezezinski said Carter vetoed the bill "because he wants more defense rather than less, and he wants it sooner rather than later." A nuclear carrier cost nearly $1 billion more than a conventional one, and its marginal benefits aren't worth the additional cost.

All efforts to streamline our military by curbing the production of extravagant boondoggles should be encouraged. We should make sure the decisions our representatives make concerning defense spending reflect a concern for the taxpayer, and not just for the military weapons industry.

Devoid of any vestiges of free enterprise (especially competition), the weapons industry consists of a relatively few corporations which consistently receive multi-billion-dollar contracts from the government. With such sums pouring in, the industry can afford to "support" favorable politicians, and the taxpayers' interests are jeopardized.

Essential to the industry is the maintenance of public opinion favorable to ever-increasing military expenditures. Governmental officials, legislators, newspaper columnists and others drill into us the paranoia that Russia will blow us all to hell unless we continue escalating the arms race.

But there are more reasonable voices being heard also, though not as loudly. The people dedicated to battling domestic enemies such as poverty and disease tell us we could use our billions to elevate the quality of life in America, instead of continuing to manufacture weapons which ultimately pass into obsolescence.

Maintaining an adequate military for the protection of our country is essential, but to assume government is always representing our interests by dumping billions of dollars into Rockwell, Lockheed, Litton and Bendix is stupidity.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor



Learning self control

Don Kincaide

Human freedom and individual dignity are very much a function of power — the ability to influence and the skill to change. Many things, of course, are simply not within our power to control, but many more are within our power than our administrators and political leaders generally concede and, in most cases, than we realize as individuals.

Epictetus, the ancient Stoic philosopher, observed almost 2,000 years ago that human actions — thoughts, emotions, opinions and aversions — were within a person's power to control if that person believed in such a possibility.

It is my belief that the power to control one's actions is within the realm of possibility. We can learn to be more aggressive in our quest for knowledge and a better future by learning to control our study habits, work quality and inner motivation through learning self-control skills. But we must first concede such a possibility.

Despite the wisdom of Epictetus and others, we have remained essentially ignorant of how to control our own acts. Admonishments to "know thyself," to exert willpower or to think positively have not sufficed.

We have lacked and often denied ourselves the perspective that synthesizes the "within and without," a view that sees self-control as a function of what goes on within the individual as well as things and events without.

This deficit, in turn, has restricted our inner motivation and willpower. In effect, we settle for grades lower than those we are actually capable of making.

Years ago individuals were channeled into areas they were not interested in because they were highly qualified in those areas. Today one can choose his or her career area and work at it with relatively few restrictions. The elements of freedom and choice are present, but what has happened to our self-control?

Just in case you are having a problem understanding the point behind this article, ask yourself this: when was the last time you settled for a 'B' when you could have made an 'A,' or a 'C' when you could have made a 'B'?.

Don Kincaide, 22, graduated from Mississippi Valley State University with a bachelor's degree in political science. He is a graduate teaching assistant in political science at K-State.



Kansas State Collegian — Wednesday, September 6, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

Plant life needs special care

Editor,

Re: 'Landscaping chief takes charge of campus growth, direction', Sept. 1

To unify our campus and to improve its appearance, Mr. Wilson plans to work on street signs, and he hopes to select "matching street furniture, such as benches and trash cans." Mr. Wilson hopes to "look far enough down the road and decide where we want to be at what time. . ."

Does Mr. Wilson realize that benches and trash cans come full grown, but that trees, shrubs and even grass require patient years of careful planning, planting, pampering and pruning to become a landscape that is pleasing to the eye?

We suggest that Mr. Wilson reconsider his priorities and devote his efforts to improving the existing vegetation on our campus rather than giving us benches from which we can contemplate the remnants of past glory and missed opportunity.

Maarten van Swaay
Associate professor of chemistry
Christine van Swaay
Special student

Showdown

Editor,

Re: The destruction of the Waters Hall mural.

It would seem that if the Physical Plant administrators could so casually erase a campus artpiece, they could have at least given thought to one of the original suggestions that, as the building overlooked a parking lot in a predominantly Ag-oriented part of campus, it be painted white so it could be used as a drive-in for old John Wayne movies.

O. Wrigley
Graduate student in
Regional and Community Planning

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

25th anniversary

K-State to host national dorm conference

By SANDY KOELSCH
Collegian Reporter

K-State will be hosting the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH) conference in May. The conference is open to any residence hall member throughout the United States.

"We've got quite a job ahead of us because we've got to put on a good conference, plus present K-State at its very best," said Jerri Sparke, conference chairman.

K-State's Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) has been working on getting the chance to host the conference for two years. Last May, K-State's bid was accepted by NACURH's national board of directors.

"Next year is the 25th anniversary of NACURH, so it's a big honor to get this," Sparke said.

Sparke said about 650 people are expected to attend the conference, scheduled for May 24 through 27.

"K-State will put on the best conference they have seen in 25 years," Sparke said.

The conference committees are working to finalize plans, Sparke said. When K-State put in its bid for the conference, most of the plans were set.

SPEAKERS ARE already signed up to lead workshops. Other conference activities are tentatively planned.

"We're going to try to get a lot of the little stuff done this first semester," Sparke said. She said things such as getting materials printed and making up packets for the delegates must be finished this semester.

"Second semester we'll get into finalizing and getting the big plans down," she said. "Since we've been working two years on the bid, we're pretty well set."

Sparke will have to report on the conference's progress to the NACURH national board of directors in January. The directors will be holding their semiannual meeting at K-State.

"The first goal of the conference is an educational thing for people in residence halls across the United States," Sparke said.

Conference workshops are set up to educate the delegates. They are taught on an interaction-type basis, she said. Resource persons leading the workshops will be creative with their sessions.

"Our campus resources are excellent. We're using a lot of people on campus.

"You come to learn, to improve your leadership abilities, to meet people and to compare residence hall systems," Sparke said.

THE DELEGATES will have their schedules filled with workshops, group activities and different types of entertainment, she said. Each school's delegation will try to represent itself with enthusiasm and pride.

"If you come out of conference and you're not exhausted, then you didn't do it right," Sparke said.

According to Sparke, many delegations are eager to attend the conference. K-State is known for its enthusiasm and quality delegations.

"And, we're highly thought of nationally as a residence hall system," Sparke said.

In planning the conference, Sparke said that the toughest part has been the budget. Efforts are made to keep the conference's fee reasonable for delegates.

"The only way we can do it is with the good cooperation from housing that we're getting," Sparke said.

In the bid presented to the national board of directors, a total budget of $21,838.20 was outlined. The budget would be funded by the fees charged to delegates.

The budget includes funds for the delegates' room and board, programming expenses and entertainment costs.

"We've tried to make it so that the greatest amount of our money goes into programs and housing," Sparke said.

Sparke is now meeting with the various conference committee heads. She said she believes that plans are going well and that this May's conference will be an exciting one.

"It took us two years to get it here, and we've got this year to get it together and go for it," she said.

Hunters only get one chance in 35th annual antelope hunt

LANDER, Wyo. (AP)—The One-Shot Antelope Hunt—one of the world's most unusual sporting events—will be repeated for the 35th year Sept. 16 on the high, central plains of Wyoming.

Each hunter is issued a single bullet, blessed by the Shoshone Indians.

Successful hunters of the American pronghorn dance that night with the Indian braves and each gets a silver bullet. The hunters who don't score are given miniature laughing antelope heads and must dance in dresses and shawls with the Shoshone women.

Although commonly called an antelope, the American pronghorn is not related to that family of speedsters.

GOVERNORS, astronauts, cosmonauts, senators, boxers, movie actors and generals have participated in the One-Shot Antelope Hunt, co-hosted by the governors of Colorado and Wyoming.

The stakes can be high, but seldom are serious.

The governors of Wyoming, Colorado and Louisiana in 1946 wagered Pikes Peak, the Teton Range and Mississippi Delta. The hunt was a tie, so major geographical changes were avoided.

The event was born in 1939 while Hank Dahl Sr. of Colorado and Harold Evans of Lander were sitting around a campfire high in the Rocky Mountains talking about the days of mountain men and Indians.

"We decided if the Indians could shoot antelope with bow and arrow we should be able to shoot antelope using just one bullet," says Evans, 81, who, with a single exception, has bagged a pronghorn in Wyoming every year since the 1930s.

The nation's best pronghorn hunting is in Wyoming, where sizeable bands of the 100-140 pound animals sometimes graze within the limits of Casper and Cheyenne, the state's two largest cities.

THE WYOMING Game and Fish Commission authorized 70,305 pronghorn licenses this year. Hunting is so good that about 90 percent of the hunters will bag their animals, said Chief State Game Warden Rex Corsi.

But for the One-Shot Antelope Hunt, the success ratio drops to about 42 percent.

Over the years, the hunts for North America's fleetest big game animal have not been without their interesting moments.

Two one-shot hunt hunters have shot over par when they each accidentally killed two pronghorns with their single bullets.

A team of U.S. astronauts all killed their pronghorns in 1974. Two Soviet cosmonauts on a competing team were also successful, but the poor shooting of a third cosmonaut ruined the Russian spacemen's record.

Past hunt participants include Montana Gov. Tom Judge and Montana Fish and Game Commission Chairman Joe Klabunde, both convicted poachers.

Shelton cleared of conduct charge

COFFEYVILLE (AP)—Frank Shelton, the American Party candidate for governor, has been found innocent of a disorderly conduct charge filed against him last month when he tried to ride in a local parade.

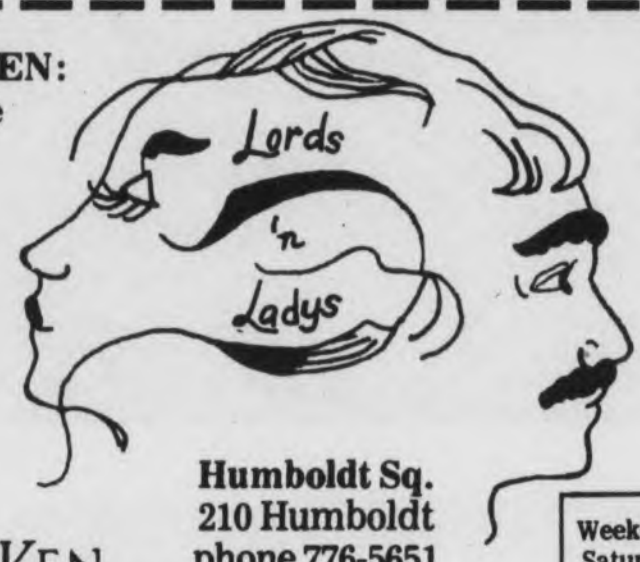
Shelton, 70, was tried in municipal court Friday but acting Judge Bob Eastman delayed the decision at that time. Shelton was notified of the decision by mail Tuesday.

Shelton was arrested Aug. 16 when he attempted to ride in a horse-drawn sulky in the Interstate Fair and Rodeo parade at Coffeyville.

During the three-hour hearing Friday, Shelton's attorney, Bruce Borders of Independence, argued that Shelton's arrest amounted to a violation of free speech.

The Cherryvale rancher said Tuesday that he believed his rights were violated by the arrest and that only an innocent decision could have been handed down.

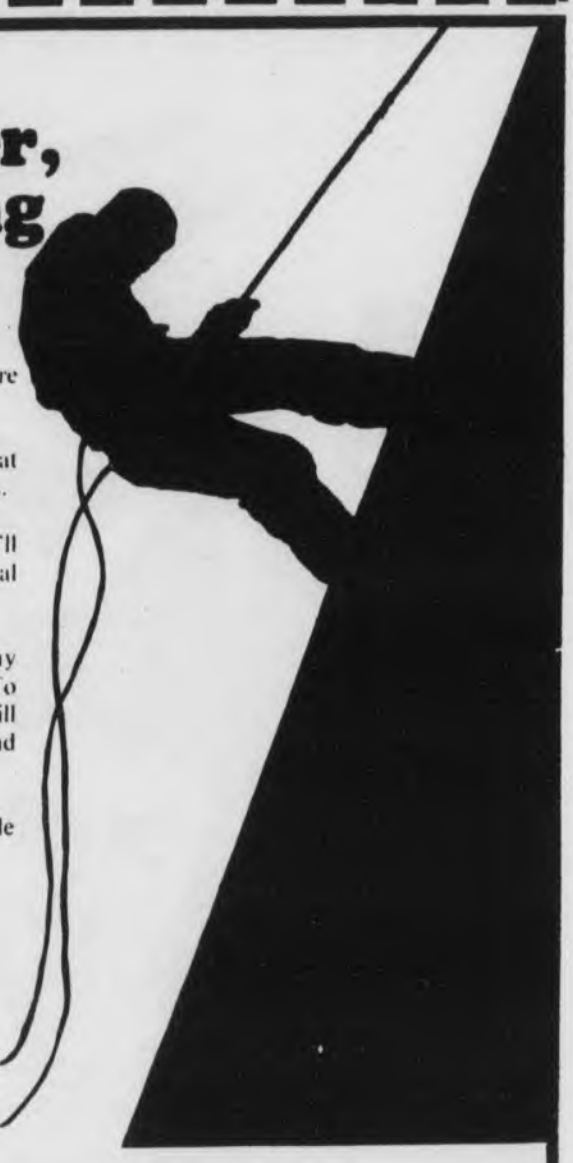
Sales & Service
Mr. Moped
312 S. 3rd
10:00 am-5:00 pm
Mon. thru Sat.
Why walk when you can Moped!

FRESHMEN:
½ price
Shampoo
Haircut
Blowdry
$9.00 & up


RK FOR MEN'S HAIR
NEW FALL CUTS
REDKEN
Humboldt Sq.
210 Humboldt
phone 776-5651
Weekdays till 8:00
Saturdays to 5:00

Aggie Station
ALL ABOARD FOR WILD WINE WEDNESDAY!


• $1 Pitchers
$1 set-ups on all pitchers of wine drinks
• 2 For 1
2 set-ups for the price of 1 on all wine drinks
• Cheese Balls
We make our own! . . .
GOT YOUR MEMBERSHIP TO AGGIE STATION? CALL 539-9936!

This semester, try something impossible.

Many young men and women say they are going to college for the challenge.
But it's tough to test yourself and find out what you can do just by taking quizzes and finals.
Add Army ROTC to your program and you'll automatically challenge both your physical and mental skills.
Unlike strictly academic subjects, Army ROTC will teach you to think on your feet. To make important decisions quickly. And it will help you to develop your confidence and stamina. One semester at a time.
In short, you can prepare yourself to handle the impossible, on campus or off.
For full details call:
Glade Presnal
Dept. of Military Science
Phone: 532-6754/6755

Course Registration Data

Course No.	Title	Day	Time
249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	0930
		Tuesday	0830
			0930
		Thursday	0130
249-100	Lab	Wednesday	0430

NO HAIR LENGTH REQUIREMENT
NO MILITARY OBLIGATION
NO UNIFORMS

ARMY ROTC.
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Gotcha

Lisa Beam, sophomore in graphic design and journalism, catches a pass during Kappa Alpha Theta's first intramural football practice Tuesday night.

"Welcome to Our World"
Parents Day '78

★ Win a $150 Scholarship ★

All you have to do to win a $150 scholarship is write, in 250 words or less, a letter home describing what you have found at K-State that you would like to welcome your parents to and share with them. Would your parents like a part of your world that includes a Swansons run at 2 a.m., walking across campus, overalls, your favorite calculus professor, jogging, Aggieville, library stacks. . . If so, write a letter home and sent it before September 6 to:

Chimes Scholarship

K-State Union Activities Center

PALACE THE in Aggieville

	Reg.	Sale
Clens Contact Lense Cleaning Sol. 60 oz.	$ 2.47	$ 1.29
Soaclens Soak Sol., 120 ml	2.70	1.45
Geritol Tabs—114	7.24	4.39
Schick Super II Cart 5's	1.60	1.09
Prolamine Diet Caps—20's	2.98	1.69
Phisoderm, 5 oz.	1.99	1.09
Water Pick #49	34.94	21.49
Bic Lighter	1.49	.44
Tylenol Extra Strength Caps 100's	4.47	2.35
Listerine, 14 oz.	1.70	1.09
J & J Soft Puffs—260's	1.24	2/1.09

KELLSTROM PHARMACY
Sunset & Claflin
Manhattan, Kansas 66502



JERRY LEWIS

"One of America's Premier Entertainers"

AT

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

September 16, 1978—8 p.m.

Ahearn Field House

ON SALE NOW

- K-State Union Ticket Office
- Union National Bank, 8th & Poyntz
- Kansas State Bank—Westloop
- The Record Store—Aggieville
- Conde Music—Downtown
- Ft. Riley Rec. Services, I.T.T. Office
- Dels TV and Tape Center—Salina
- House of Sight and Sound—Salina
- Team Electronics—Topeka & Lawrence

TICKETS: $7.00—$6.50—$6.00—$5.00

ALL SEATS RESERVED

And don't forget the special Parents' Day Buffet—5-7 pm in the K-State Union Ballrooms $5.50 for adults—$2.75 for children under 12



k-state union upc concerts

upc concerts 1004



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Anderson art

Students in Greg Stock's Problems in Architecture Presentation class sits on the steps in front of Anderson Hall while sketching nearby Fairchild Hall Tuesday night.

Buying the correct mattress can help you sleep easier

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mattress sales and their confusing claims are often as much a part of autumn as weather changes and children returning to school.

If you are considering a new mattress there are many things to think about, starting with firmness and size.

And you will be confronted with a choice between foam and innerspring models, assuming you have ruled out a waterbed.

There are really no standard definitions for mattress firmness, said Mrs. Judith Williamson, a home furnishings specialist at the University of Maryland.

So, she said, the best rule of thumb is to try them out both for comfort and size. And don't be timid about lying down.

The mattress selected should be wide enough to suit the person or persons who will use it, and should be at least six inches longer than the tallest person who will sleep on it.

All mattresses manufactured since December 1973 have had to meet flammability standards set by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, so you should find uniformity in this area.

INNERSPRING mattresses are the most popular and Mrs. Williamson urges buyers not to be confused by claims regarding the number of coils.

Some manufacturers use large coils tied together while others use hundreds of smaller coils in fabric pockets. Both types can be excellent for comfort.

Most bedding experts agree that at least 250 coils are needed for a durable mattress, Mrs. Williamson reports, but having more than 300 coils provides no noticeable change in comfort.

All innerspring mattresses should have at least four small vents, usually a metal or plastic perforated circle.

Foam mattresses are flexible, lighter and are dust-free, lint-free and non-allergenic. But they also turn yellow when exposed to air and some latex foams may eventually crumble into a sawdust-like material. Some manufacturers claim to have solved this last problem, however.



If you're looking for information on any aspect of drugs, their use and abuse . . . why not call the friendly folks at

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER

1221 Thurston Manhattan, Ks. 66502
6-10 p.m.-Monday-Friday, 913-539-7237



THE AMAZING KRESKIN

The world's foremost mentalist and investigator of ESP.
Kreskin has a mind of his own—YOURS!
His amazing feats of mentalism have been seen on Johnny Carson's **Tonight** show, and now you may see him in the flesh.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Friday, September 22nd. at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets on sale at the McCain Auditorium box office. Also at Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz.

RESERVATIONS: 532-6425



A Diamonds Beauty Lasts Forever

FROM $200



Diamondscope



Colorimeter

REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Diamond Specialists

402 Poyntz 776-4000

EXTRAVAGANT PLANT SALE

Norfolk Pines
Jades
Succulents
Philodendrons
Airplane Plants
Mother-in-Law Tongues

Plants from:
California
Denver
Florida
and more!

Hanging and standing plants at
REDUCED PRICES

Visa and Mastercharge Accepted

located in
KSU UNION ROOM
Wednesday - Friday
September 6th thru 8th
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

sponsored by
KSU PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

★ 21 day guarantee for insects & fungus

Pregnancy counseling: now 'social necessity'

By SUSAN BRINK
Collegian Reporter

Responsibility is the key. Ivri Messinger introduced this theme last year after she became director of K-State's Pregnancy Counseling Center.

The center is located in Holtz Hall and, besides pregnancy counseling, it also offers information and counseling in the areas of birth control, sexuality and venereal disease.

An informal pregnancy counseling service was available for students beginning in 1971, and SGA funding began in 1973. Funding covers salary for Messenger and staff members Barbara Ballard and Karen Barquest, money for "professional" supplies, postage and advertising.

The service was established because "there is a need for a place where men and women can go for confidential counseling concerning sexuality," Messinger said.

"In the area of human sexuality, sexual problems may turn out to be more complicated than they appear. It is necessary to have immediate access to a counseling center.

"College is a time for value changes. If students don't know how to deal with those changes, problems can develop. They need someone who knows the issues; who has the scoop. That's why we're here," Messinger said.

"Even in Kansas, where people are conservative, we have one of the highest unplanned pregnancies per capita of any state in the Union. I feel that a service like this is a social necessity to any college campus."

MORE THAN 2,800 people used the counseling service last year. Two-thirds of these were women, and some were K-State faculty and staff members.

"The largest area of inquiry concerns birth control," Messinger said. "My job is to discuss with my clients the methods of birth control that are available, and to go over their personal reproductive history with them. Then I can refer them to Lafene (Health Center), or to an outside facility if they are not covered by Lafene, so that with a doctor, they can determine what kind of birth control is best for them at that certain point in their lives," she said.

The service's aim is at birth control, because "preventative methods are best," Messinger said. "If a couple is sexually active and is not using any method of birth control, there is a 90 percent chance that the woman will become pregnant within a year. I am not here to be judgmental. I just want the couple to be adult enough to at least take the responsibility for their actions," she said.

When she is dealing with unplanned pregnancies, Messinger requests she be able to counsel with both members of the couple.

"Men call often to get information for a girlfriend who is pregnant. It's a protective measure, to save his girlfriend the 'embarrassment' of coming in. But I don't feel comfortable dealing through the man since the woman is experiencing the pregnancy. I do think it's good that the man be involved, though," Messinger said.

"We discuss the alternatives with the couples. Those include adoption referrals, marriage, single parenthood and pregnancy termination. It's unethical for me as a counselor to stress a certain alternative, but the couple usually already has an idea what they want. No matter what they've decided on, we always discuss all four alternatives.

"We also counsel them on how to tell their parents, talking to a minister and dealing with stress placed upon a marriage necessitated by a pregnancy. If the couple decided on an abortion, we also request counseling afterward," Messinger said.

PERSONS WHO suspect they have venereal disease or have had a positive contact are referred immediately to a medical facility. Counseling in this area involves helping the client to overcome any fears he might have in going to a doctor and asking for a venereal disease test.

Messinger is required to be in her office 20 hours a week, but she says the job almost always involves more time than that. Occasionally, in an "emergency" situation, clients call her at home.

"I get calls at home about a dozen times a month. An 'emergency' is anytime the individual thinks it's an emergency. For instance, sometimes I have cases when a girl has gotten drunk and had sexual intercourse and needs someone to talk to. Occasionally, I get rape cases, but I generally refer them to another person who deals with that," Messinger said.

Outreach programs are also a part of Messinger's position. She will present three programs a week to the dorms and Greek houses through September, as well as requested programs for FONE and local women's groups. Her presentations usually take about an hour and a half, and cover such topics such as VD, teenage pregnancies and human sexuality.

"Strong attachments can develop in any counseling situation," Messinger said. "I worry about my people sometimes; that they're not taking responsibility for their actions or not listening to what they say. But I can be concerned without being involved.

Bomb razes air freight firm after owner blasts truckers

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—An early morning bomb blast severely damaged the offices of a Dayton area air freight firm whose owner has been a strong critic of lax enforcement of trucking industry regulations.

Herschel Wimmer of Fort Thomas, Ky., said the blast at the Vandalia, Ohio, offices of Dayton Air Freight Inc. caused $50,000 damage. There were no injuries.

Wimmer, who testified before a U.S. Senate Commerce subcommittee Aug. 9, said the explosion destroyed one truck and damaged another.

Wimmer said a passing motorist spotted two more bombs and notified police who had them removed.

Wimmer testified in Washington before the subcommittee chaired by U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. He told the committee of his struggle to carry air freight and said he expected to suffer reprisals after his appearance.

Kennedy promised him that the committee would see to his protection. Wimmer said a representative from Kennedy's office flew to Dayton on Tuesday to discuss the blast with him.

WIMMER complained last week that the Interstate Commerce Commisson refused to allow him to pick up air freight at Greater Cincinnati Airport and haul it to international airports in New York, Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago when regular air freight flights are full.

Local Amway®
Distributor is helping many persons earn money working two to four hours a day. We can help you! For an appointment, call 537-7400

ARTS & SCIENCES
COLLEGE STUDENTS
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
for
— Arts & Sciences College Council
— Arts & Sciences Senators
Applications due Sept. 6th
Apply S.G.A. office
Student Union

Hell



"Hey Greeks the CORN'S on US!"



GREEKS!
Start Your Own Wednesday Night Tradition at Dark Horse Tavern
★ FREE PITCHERS ★
to the 1st 50 girls to present their K-State ID's after 8:30 p.m.
★Wash down Free★
Popcorn with $1.50 Suds
7:00-12:00 p.m.
Dark Horse Tavern NEXT TO K.S.U.

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope
the movies



1900 is an epic film of massive scope and power. Directed by one of the world's foremost directors, Bernardo Bertolucci (The Conformist, Last Tango in Paris), it is both a vast history of 20th Century Italy and an intimate portrait of two families. It is a story of the lives and conflicts between a peasant (Gerard Depardieu) and the landowner (Robert DeNiro) as they pass through the upheavels of the modern world. An astonishing international cast gives a magnificient ensemble performance as the people whose lives affect, and are affected by, the rise of Facism and Socialism. As the most expensive picture ever produce in Italy, 1900 can also boast of a stirring score by Ennio Morricone and stunning photography. It is a motion picture which rewards its viewer with glimpses of genius and visions of dazzling beauty and power. 1900 is a key film of the 1970's—one which will be viewed and studied for years.

"Everyone who cares about movies will have to see Bernardo Bertolucci's 1900 . . . . it is a great film . . . a huge work."
Jack Kroll
Newsweek

Thursday * 3:30 Little Theater
7:30 Forum Hall
$1.25 Admission

* 1900 film's length is 4 hours. It will be shown in its entirety at both showings. There will be a 5:30 intermission at the afternoon showing at which time you may leave and return at the evening's 9:30 intermission.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES
1007

Sadat, Begin join Carter at summit

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)—Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin headed into mountaintop isolation and the uncertainties of a Mideast summit conference Tuesday, already in conflict over its goals and the role to be played by President Carter.

"We come here at a crucial crossroad," Sadat said on his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington. "The challenge is tremendous. We have no choice but to accept the challenge. We cannot afford to fail."

Signaling his conflict with Begin, the Egyptian president said, "This is no time for maneuver and for worn-out ideas. It is time for magnanimity and reason."

Sadat got a red-carpet welcome at Andrews from Vice President Walter Mondale and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Nearly 200 Egyptian well-wishers sang a national song from behind a security barrier. Sadat walked to them and waved.

After his arrival speech, Sadat boarded a helicopter for the final leg of his trip to Camp David, northwest of Washington, where Carter was waiting. A similar welcome was arranged for Begin, as well as a helicopter ride to the summit.

The Israeli prime minister, a negotiator with a reputation for time-consuming attention to detail, viewed the talks in the seclusion of Camp David as an opportunity to reaffirm the peace covenant he made nine months ago with Sadat.

Begin says he hopes a basis can be found for continuing Egyptian-Israeli talks—presumably at a lower, ministerial level—lasting months if necessary to achieve a settlement.

Sadat, impatient with details and given to bold, history-changing moves, considers the summit "the last chance for peace."

He has rejected Begin's suggestion of deliberate consideration over several months of the innumerable issues in conflict between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

"I say no to long, drawn-out talks," Sadat said before leaving home.

But Begin feels any settlement must flow from direct bargaining between Egypt and Israel and cannot be imposed by the United States. Carter, therefore, is seen by Begin as the summit mediator but not a formulator of peace terms.

AT SADAT'S urging, however, Carter has accepted the role of "full partner" in the talks. Sadat wants him to overcome Begin's resistance to committing Israel to withdrawal from the west bank of the Jordan River and to Arab sovereignty over the area.

One clear implication is that, if a breakthrough is not achieved, Sadat will review Egypt's options, including military measures. Most analysts do not think Cairo is strong enough to wage a war with Israel now, even if Sadat's ruptured alliance with Syria is healed.

But the Arabs could close ranks at a summit of their own and take a harder line toward Israel than Sadat's offer of peace. The threat of another oil embargo against the United States and other Western democracies to pressure Israel is always a possibility.

"The prospects for complete success are very remote," Carter told reporters before leaving Washington. "Compromises will be mandatory. Without them, no progress can be expected. Flexibility will be the essence of our hopes."

State contracts for export study

TOPEKA (AP)—Kansas has contracted with a Georgia company for a study of world export markets for Kansas products, Gov. Robert Bennett said Tuesday.

The study, costing $10,000, will be done by Costas Alexandrides, director of the International Management Information System, operated by Southern Consortium for International Education Inc., located at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

The study, arranged by the state Department of Economic Development, will match more than 350 commodities produced by Kansas manufacturing firms with countries which buy those products, the governor said.

Edward Bruske, Kansas secretary of economic development, said this state exports $635 million worth of manufactured goods and $1.2 billion in agricultural products annually.

The study will specify both recent and past import demands for Kansas products, and also will include a forecast through 1980 of export demands, Bennett said.

Also to be included, the governor said, is a five-year projection of competition among world manufacturers in 28 major trading countries.

A report Kansas will receive is supposed to assess the export performance of Kansas products, identify some export strategies, and formulate an approach for promoting and managing export activities.

"Kansas manufacturers are finding increasing effectiveness in international competition," Bennett said. "The results of this study should aid our Kansas firms greatly in their exporting endeavors."

Alexandrides is scheduled to attend the second Kansas Governor's Conference on International Trade Sept. 14 in Hutchinson to explain mechanics of the study to more than 400 persons expected to be there.

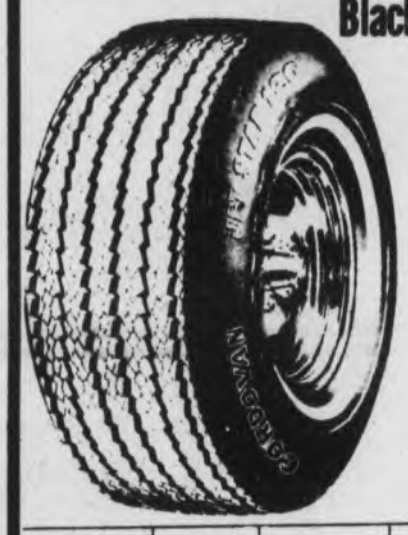
This fall, Kansas companies will be mailed computer information on their commodities prepared from the study.

Bennett also announced that Kansas will expand its participation in the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Trade Opportunities Program, which will provide Kansas businesses more information on world trade possibilities.

GILY'S LANDING
BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT
September 7
4:00-6:00 p.m.
Call 539-9088 for entry

LOST!
1977-78 762.5 Pounds Total
1978-79 ?
Weight Reduction Clinics start Wednesday, September 6, at
LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
Room 19.
Qualified students (10 pounds or more over ideal weight) may attend one of three weekly sessions. Schedule for fall semester will be Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.; noon; 3:30 p.m.

CORDOVAN
JET STAR 120
Our Best 4 ply Polyester Blackwall



SIZE	Reg.	SALE	F.E.T.
A78-13	40.75	24.75	1.64
B78-13	42.00	26.10	1.72
C78-13	42.75	27.80	1.91
C78-14	43.00	27.60	1.85
E78-14	44.50	27.90	2.13
F78-14	46.75	28.95	2.26
G78-14	51.25	30.95	2.42
H78-14	54.25	32.90	2.60
G78-15	51.90	31.50	2.45
H78-15	55.00	32.80	2.65

BATTERIES
12 VOLT
Maintenance Free
Nationwide Guarantee
36 month $27.88
48 month $30.88
60 month $36.88
EXCHANGE PRICE
REX'S OK TIRES
TWO LOCATIONS
1001 NORTH 3rd
and
ALCO DISCOUNT CENTER

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR
LABOR DAY SALE
SEPT. 5-9
LADIES' BOOTS— Only seven pair left, ranging in price from $45.00-$65.00
$10.00 a pair
LADIES' LONG AND SHORT SLEEVED BLOUSES
(There's quite a selection to choose from, ranging in price from $8.50 to $25.00)
$5.00 each
LADIES' KNIT DRESS SLACKS
(Sizes 21 through 26)
$5.00 a pair
MEN'S DRESS SLACKS— (Western styling with western belt loops, regularly $13.50-$28.50)
$10.00 a pair
MEN'S LEE AND LEVI KNIT JEANS
(Pants that fit like a blue jean, only made of 100% polyester)
$6.50 a pair
MEN'S LEE AND LEVI HOUNDSTOOTH CHECKS AND PLAID DRESS JEANS
(All sizes and colors ranging from $12.00 to $14.50)
$7.00 a pair
SELECT GROUP OF MEN'S LONG AND SHORT SLEEVED SHIRTS
$5.00 each
MEN'S AND BOYS' STRAW HATS
(There's still quite a few styles and sizes)
½ price
Plenty of free parking
Hours: Mon. through Sat. 9:00-5:30
Thursday 9:00-8:30
Featuring Quality Merchandise Only

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Arab terrorists strike on eve of summit talks

JERUSALEM (AP)—Two bombs planted by Arab terrorists exploded in Jerusalem Tuesday on the eve of the Camp David summit, seriously injuring a gasoline station attendant and a police sapper from America who emigrated to Israel after serving in the Vietnam War, authorities said.

Both of the injured were hurt in a bomb blast near a gasoline station. The second bomb went off under an empty tourist bus outside the Jaffa Gate entrance to the Old City and no one was hurt, the police said.

Those who had been on the bus are in Israel for a conference of international travel writers.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for both blasts and vowed to step up "military action against vital targets in areas the enemy considers sealed off by security forces."

The injured explosives expert was quoted only three days ago by the Jerusalem Post newspaper as saying he realized his job was dangerous but that he tried not to think about it.

The newspaper said he served with U.S. forces in Vietnam and worked as a policeman in the United States before moving to Israel in 1973. At police request the newspaper did not publish his name. Police withheld the names of both victims Tuesday.

MASSIVE security measures have been ordered by Israeli officials to prevent terrorist attacks during the U.S.-Israeli-Egyptian summit meeting that begins Wednesday at Camp David, Md. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat are attending the summit, hosted by President Carter.

The PLO communique said it would issue no statements on the summit but would "let our deeds speak."

Twenty-six bombs have been discovered in Israel or its occupied territories in the past five weeks. The blasts Tuesday were the first this month. Most of the bombs found last month were dismantled by police sappers before they exploded. Two men were killed by a bomb Aug. 23 in the occupied town of Gaza; another man was killed Aug. 30 in a blast at a water company, and one person died and 49 were hurt at Tel Aviv's open air Carmel market Aug. 3.

The police sapper and the gasoline station attendant were examining a suspicious object when the package blew up. The bomb had been placed between the station and a distribution depot for cooking gas cylinders on Bethlehem Road in Jerusalem's German colony. Neither the cylinders nor the gasoline pumps exploded.

"The first thing I saw was a red door flying through the air and lots of debris and dust," said witness David Eppel, an Israel Radio reporter. "People were running in all directions shouting that a bomb had gone off."

BUY A MUM FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE!

PARENT'S DAY MUM CORSAGES

Will be on Sale Wed. and Thurs.
Sept. 6 & 7 at living groups
and Monday & Tuesday Sept. 11 & 12 at the Union.

HORTICULTURE KSU

—ONLY $2.75—

Delivered
Sept. 16

SPONSORED BY

KSU HORTICULTURE CLUB



will hold its first Meeting
Wednesday, Sept. 6th
at 7:30 p.m.
Call Mall 228
Topic: KSU-KU Canoe Race

McCain Auditorium

Students may join the McCain Auditorium Student Board for volunteer work in the areas of box office, publicity and ushering. McCain Auditorium Student Board members will be issued with free passes for attendance at McCain Auditorium attractions during the academic year.

For application forms, apply to McCain Auditorium office, Room 207, West foyer. A meeting for current and prospective members will be held in McCain Auditorium beginning 7:00 p.m. Thursday, September 7.

TAG ALONG TO TUCSON

Coach Jim Dickey and the Intercollegiate Athletic Department are making it possible for a trip with the football team to Arizona on September 8 for a female and male KSU student. Signing up for the drawing will be at the stadium on September 7, West Ticket Booth, starting at 9 a.m. and running through 6:30 p.m.

Drawing will be made at the Open House, September 7. You need not attend to win.

You must present current semester Paid Fee Receipt with coupon and be a Full fee Student (7) hrs.

Trip Itinerary

Friday, September 8

3:30-depart from Manhattan to Wichita
6:30-depart from Wichita Airport (T.W.A.)
6:45-arrive in Tucson
7:15—Arrive Double Tree Inn (602 881-4200)

Saturday, September 9

6:30—Depart from Motel for Stadium
7:30—BEAT ARIZONA!!!
10:30—Depart from Stadium for Airport
11:00—Leave Tucson for Wichita
3:00 a.m.—Arrive in Wichita
5:30 a.m.—Arrive in Manhattan

Trip Will Include:

Air Transportation
Ground Transportation in Tucson
Ticket to Game
Motel Reservations
Return Meal on Plane
Meals while in Tucson

Winners must provide their own spending money.

TAG ALONG TO TUCSON
KSU Student Drawing - September 7, 1978
Name_____
Address _____
Phone _____
Full Fee Students eligible (7 hrs.)
Need not be present to win.

Poll shows Kansans favor drinks with dinner

TOPEKA (AP)—A majority of Kansans, 58 to 38 percent, favor the liquor-in-restaurants proposition at this time, the Topeka Capital Journal's Kansas Poll showed Tuesday.

The liquor question, which may be on the ballot in some counties this fall if a law passed by the 1978 Legislature is held to be constitutional by the state Supreme Court, is favored by those responding to the poll in all but the 1st District of western Kansas.

The proposition gets its biggest support in the 2nd, 3rd and 4th Districts, which encompass Topeka, Johnson County and Wichita.

Deadline for petitions to place it on the November ballot in the various counties—if held to be constitutional—is Thursday.

Poll results made public Sunday gave Nancy Landon Kassebaum a 44 to 40 lead over Bill Roy in the U.S. Senate race; Gov. Robert Bennett a 47 to 32 bulge over House Speaker John Carlin for governor; Attorney General Curt Schneider a 44 to 33 margin over Robert Stephan for attorney general, and challenger Jim Jeffries a 48 to 41 lead over Rep. Martha Keys in the 2nd Congressional District.

Other results gave incumbent Secretary of State Jack Bier and Treasurer Joan Finney leads over their challengers in the Nov. 7 election.

The poll, a telephone survey of 1,000 people statewide and taken Aug. 19 through 29, also gave Republican Brier a 40 to 25 margin over Democrat Betty Paxson of Topeka and Democrat Finney a 32 to 29 edge over Republican state Rep. Jim Ungerer of Marysville. The rest of the percentages in both instances were undecided.

The newspapers plan two more polls before the election. The polling is done for them by Central Research Corp. of Topeka.

★ ★ ★

State dry forces confident despite poll

TOPEKA (AP)—The Rev. Richard Taylor Jr., president of Kansas United Dry Forces, said Tuesday he is not surprised a poll shows 58 percent of Kansans favor allowing sale of mixed drinks in Kansas restaurants.

"I have the feeling that's as high as the liquor promoters will go," Taylor said. "I really think that's their peak."

The Methodist minister, who has headed the state's dry organization for seven years, said so far there has been much misinformation about the liquor-in-restaurants proposition. The issue may be on the ballot in some counties for the November general election if held to be constitutional.

"The only way for us to go is up," Taylor said, "and that's what will happen when we get the truth to the people."

Taylor predicted the dry forces would defeat the proposition in most counties, basically by pointing out the economic disadvantages of increased liquor consumption.

"We're going to hit them in the pocketbook to get them to vote no," he said.

'Norseperson' image out as Carter restores macho

WASHINGTON (AP)—Last year President Carter called Scandinavian explorer Leif Erikson "that courageous Norseperson."

But no more.

This year the President, in his proclamation honoring Leif Erikson Day, was eloquent in praise of "brave men battling fearful odds" and "a race of men who were truly masters of the sea."

White House speechwriters said Tuesday that a handwritten note from the President sparked the shift from the neutral gender "Norseperson" reference to the new swaggering, macho prose.

Griffin Smith, who wrote both proclamations, said he was surprised when Carter objected to last year's.

WHAT SMITH wrote last year, and what the President allowed to be issued over the signature, was this:

"The United States is a young nation, but our debt to that courageous Norseperson, Leif Erikson, predates 1776 and recalls a distant age when brave adventurers sailed forth into the unknown."

Smith explained that he avoided the more familiar and accepted term "Norseman" because "it was clear that the President didn't approve of sexist language."

But when a Washington newspaper poked fun at the term "Norseperson" in an editorial, Carter sent chief speechwriter James Fallows a handwritten note.

It said merely:

"Leif Erikson: a Norseperson? J.C."

"We concluded that anti-sexism had been carried far enough," Smith recalled.

TUESDAY the White House issued Carter's proclamation of Leif Erikson Day, 1978, which, incidentally, is Oct. 9.

It reads in part:

"Stories of brave men battling fearful odds fire our imagination. We honor such men long after the memories of their adventures have been dimmed by time.

"So it is with Leif Erikson. His original discovery and exploration of North America was the supreme achievement of a race of men who truly were masters of the sea."

The proclamation praises Erikson and "his men of old," and contains not a single noun or pronoun of feminine gender.

Didn't he go a little heavy on the "brave men" angle this year, Smith was asked?

They were courageous and brave Norsepersons last year," said Smith.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Fashion Eyes Optical Boutique
Large selection of Budget priced frames
New • Dorothy Hammil • Yves St. Laurent • rive gauche
• We fill prescriptions
• Fashion-tinted lenses
• Numerous styles of sunglasses
410 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 776-6255

HAPPY TO HAVE YOU BACK!
COME IN FOR HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO, BLOWDRY SPECIAL
$4.50
All Work Supervised by Five Highly Trained Instructors
Crum's
512 POYNTZ
DOWNTOWN
MON.-FRI. 8-5
WALK-INS WELCOME
APPOINTMENTS APPRECIATED
776-4794

SAVE $4.00 ON ANY DRESS SHIRT OR LADIES BLOUSE
in either of our stores from
Wednesday, Sept. 6 through Saturday, Sept. 9
HUGE SELECTION
Stevensons
MANHATTAN'S FASHION CENTER
Downtown & Westloop Shopping Center
Westloop Hours
9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat.
1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Sun.

to open soon in junction city
j bishop clothier
110 east eighth street
(upstairs, next to the courthouse)



Westborough
"AN APARTMENT COMMUNITY"
539-5901
On Stagg Hill in the country
Now Renting to Two, Three or Four Students
Enjoy the use of our tennis courts, swimming pool and clubhouse.
Each apartment contains central air.
1 Building starting at $190 2 Buildings starting at $220
"Country Living at Its Best"



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Dancing the day away

Cathie Corbin, junior in health, physical education and recreation, swings with her partner Don Deseure, sophomore in secondary HPER, during a rhythms class in Ahearn Field House Tuesday afternoon.



DID YOU KNOW...?

That it's not too late to become involved in your residence hall and KSUARH! We're now accepting applications for Newsletter Editor and will be doing so until 5 p.m., Sept. 8. Applications may be obtained from your hall president and should be returned to either Michele Cochran (522 West), Laurie Ogborn (547 Goodnow) or your hall's ARH Rep. Come on, now!

KISS A FROG!!!

What a Lunch!

Look what we've got...

- *A large menue of sandwiches made-up just the way you want them.*
- *Homemade soups just like ole mom used to make.*
- *Fresh homemade pies baked daily.*
- *Prices so reasonable you'll think you are eating at home. All cafteria style so theres no hassle in waiting.*

Reynard's BACKROOM

Reynards Restaurant at the Wal-Mart Shopping Center

Coach Jim Dickey invites you to

OPEN HOUSE

September 7 at 6:30 p.m.

KSU STADIUM

(Use the West Entrance)

* **Tour the refurbished facilities**
* **Meet coaches and players**
* **KSU Pep Band**
* **Free bus service leaving Kramer & Derby every 5 minutes for those who need transportation**

ALSO Drawing for

FREE → TAG ALONG TO TUCSON Trip

for ONE MALE and ONE FEMALE Student

Includes Air Transportation to Tucson
Ground Transportation in Tucson
Ticket to Game
Motel Reservations
Return Meal on Plane
Meals while in Tucson

NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

SIGN UP AT WEST STADIUM TICKET BOOTH

TODAY—9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Must present current semester PAID Fee Receipt with coupon and be a FULL Fee Student (7) hrs.

TAG ALONG TO TUCSON
KSU Student Drawing - September 7, 1978
Name_____
Address _____
Phone _____
Full Fee Students eligible (7 hrs.)
Need not be present to win.

Postal union push builds as deadline looms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Union negotiators pressed the U.S. Postal Service Tuesday for a bigger wage increase as bargainers, seeking to avert a mail strike, resumed face-to-face contract talks for the first time in nearly six weeks.

With a Sept. 16 deadline hanging over them, officials from the postal service and three unions representing 516,000 workers held their first joint bargaining session since they reached a tentative agreement in July to avoid a strike.

That earlier settlement was rejected by union members, reviving threats of an illegal, nationwide mail strike and prompting a new, 15-day set of talks under the guidance of a special mediator.

The mediator, Harvard professor James Healy, called the bargainers into joint session Tuesday following three days of separate "exploratory" talks he held with each side beginning last Friday.

One source close to the talks said the meeting was arranged so union negotiators could explain their demand for an improved wage settlement. Details of the proposal were not disclosed.

AS THEY arrived for Tuesday's session, union leaders refused to talk about the nature of their planned discussions. "We're just going to negotiate," said James LaPenta, a bargainer for the 36,000-member Mailhandlers Division of Laborers' International.

The other two unions are the 181,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers and the 299,000-member American Postal Workers Union.

The earlier settlement provided general wage and cost-of-living increases totaling 19.5 percent over three years. That would increase the annual salary of a typical postal worker from about $16,000 to $19,100 in 1981.

Under the terms of a unique procedure adopted by the two sides to head off a threatened strike last week, mediator Healy will attempt to produce a negotiated agreement that then must be resubmitted to members for their approval.

However, if a settlement appears unattainable by Sept. 16, Healy turns into an arbitrator who will decide the disputed issues himself. Those terms become final without members' approval.

A KEY factor in the earlier contract rejection was dissatisfaction with the wage package, averaging 6.5 percent a year. Workers complained the raise was too small to keep up with inflation, currently running at about 10 percent a year.

As part of their pay demand, union negotiators were expected to demand the removal of a ceiling on cost-of-living raises so that workers could stay abreast of a high rate of inflation.

Under the rejected pact, workers could receive no more than $1,518, or about 9.5 percent, in cost-of-living boosts over the three years no matter how high inflation is.

So far, Postal Service negotiators have stood by the terms of the rejected settlement, but they might compromise on wages if the unions give ground on a no-layoff clause that management reluctantly agreed to continue at the very end of the last bargaining session.

Officials investigate causes of weekend prison riot

HUTTONSVILLE, W.Va. (AP)— Inmates of West Virginia's medium-security prison munched bologna sandwiches under heavy guard in their damaged dormitories Tuesday while officials searched for weapons and questioned each prisoner alone about a Labor Day weekend riot.

William Whyte, superintendent of the Huttonsville Correctional Center, said prisoners smashed windows, tables and chairs and set fires in 10 of 12 dormitories during a 16-hour riot Sunday and Monday.

No one was injured and there were no escapes, but Whyte estimated damage at $200,000, most of it breakage. Fire damage was minor. He estimated that 200 of the 378 prisoners participated.

On Tuesday, more than 100 guards—nearly three times the normal complement of 35—were heavily armed as they watched over inmates. Officials questioned each prisoner individually in an attempt to discover what triggered the trouble.

"We're trying to find out what was going on in their heads," Whyte said. "Right now, we don't know what it was about."

BUT STATE Corrections Commissioner Joseph McCoy and Whyte agreed that rejection of an inmate demand for an openhouse period during the Labor Day weekend could have been a factor.

They also said increased security—prompted by complaints from area residents—helped build tension. There have been several robberies and incidents in which escapees took nearby residents hostage.

While prisoners were being interviewed, authorities searched the dorms and confiscated personal items such as radios and tape players, "where weapons could be hidden—or drugs—and which could be used to make weapons," Whyte said.

Meals—bologna sandwiches—were served in the dormitories. "I'm afraid we're pretty much stuck on that menu right now," Whyte said.

Five inmates were transferred to the state penitentiary after breaking down a locked door and becoming embroiled in a fight with a guard after the rioting ended, the superintendent said.

THE RIOT was the second prison disturbance in West Virginia in less than two months. Inmates at the maximum security West Virginia Penitentiary at Moundsville staged a one-day sitdown strike in July.

Stevens Studios
is now taking
RP Pictures
in Room 202, Union

Stop by and make an appointment today.
Bring your fee card.



Announcing:
the Activities Carnival
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1978
5 p.m.-8 p.m. ★ K-State Union
Once a year, many K-State organizations get together and have a carnival. It's your chance to join, get involved and be more than just a student!

The Following Clubs & Organizations Will Be At The
the Activities Carnival
How 'Bout You?

Ag Ambassadors, Ag Student Council
Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Epsilon Delta
KSUARH
Associated Students of Kansas
Angel Flight
Ag Econ Club
American Civil Liberties Union-KSU
American Students for International Awareness
Alpha Chi Sigma
American Society of Interior Designers
Advertising Club
KSU Amateur Radio Club
Alpha Phi Omega Service Frat.
Africa Students Union
Agricultural Mechanization Club
Black Student Union
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
Big Brothers-Big Sisters
Block & Bridle
Blue Key
Bahai Club
Campus Scouts
KSU College Republicans
Collegiate 4-H Club
Consumer Relations Board
Chimes Junior Class Honorary
Clothing & Retail Interest Group
Circle K International
Campus Crusade for Christ
K-State Christian Fellowship
Crop Protection Club
Christian Science Organization
Delta Sigma Theta Sororiety Inc.
KSU Entomology Club
KSU FTD Student Chapter
Friendship Tutoring
Horticulture Club
Home Economics Council
Icthus
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Kansas State Engineering Technology
K-State Players
K-Laires
Kan Dance
Kansas Association of Nursing Students
KSDB-FM
Latter Day Saint Student Association
Le Cercle Francais
Latin American Club
Mennonite Fellowship
M.R.S. (Married Residents & Students)
Medical Technology Club
KSU Microbiology Club
Mortor Board
Newman Club
Northern Flint Hills Audubon
Natural Resource Mgmt. Club
KSU Orienteering Club
Pershing Rifles
Pre-Physical Therapy
PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America)
Physics Club
KSU Rifle Club
KSU Rodeo Club
KSU Recreation Club
Shalom Fellowship
K-State Speech & Hearing Club
Student Dietetic Association
Student Government Association
Sigma Delta Chi
SPURS
Society of Women Engineers
Students for Handicapped Concerns
Students for Political Awareness
Sociology Club
Social Work Club
Speech Unlimited
KSU Sprot Parachute Club
Town & Campus Group of First Christian Church
Touchstone
K-State Union Governing Board
K-State Union Program Council

UPC Arts COMMITTEE
UPC Coffeehouse Committee
UPC Concerts Committee
UPC Feature Films Committee
UPC Issues & Ideas Committee
UPC Kaleidoscope Committee
UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee
UPC Promotions Committee
UPC Travel Committee
University Learning Network
University for Man
Women's Resource Center
KSU Women's Rugby Club

Sponsored by: k-state union program council
1005

VETERANS
HOW CAN ARMY ROTC ADD TO YOUR BANK ACCOUNT?

Depending on your scholastic year, you may have the opportunity to earn more than $5,500 in addition to your GI Bill benefits during your college career. How?



Your military experience exempts you from the Army ROTC basic course. So, as a freshman you enroll in the advanced course with academic juniors. That's $100 per month for up to 10 months in addition to your GI Bill benefits.

You attend advanced camp following your freshman year. That's about $500.

As a sophomore, you complete the Army ROTC advanced course. Another $100 per month for up to 10 months, plus GI benefits.

If there's a position available, you'll be commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Army Reserve or National Guard following your sophomore year. You'll be eligible to receive up to $3,000 for weekend drills and two week summer camps.

Close to $3,000 will come your way when you attend the Officer's Basic Course, probably following graduation.

Total benefit to the entering freshman over and above GI Bill benefits, and including Officer's Basic Course – more than $8,500.

Current sophomores may be eligible for similar benefits.

But, it's not just the money. In addition, you'll get the best leadership and management training available. And, that's got to be a plus, whatever career field you choose. Could you ask for more? See your Army ROTC Professor of Military Science. He's the man with the offer.

For full details contact: Glade Presnal
Phone: 532-6754/6755
or stop by Military Science Building, Campus

ARMY ROTC.
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

Search Father quits job, sells home to hunt for missing daughter

DETROIT (AP)—Joyce Marvin Stewart says not knowing for sure what happened to his missing daughter Ardella is "just literally killing me." So he has quit his job, sold his mobile home, and taken off on a cross-country search for her.

"I have nothing to live for but to find out if she is dead or alive," said Stewart, 58, in an interview before he left on his journey Monday. "Maybe it's only a faint chance she's still alive. I don't care how long it takes, I'm not going to give up."

Miss Stewart, who was 27 at the time, has not been seen since the night of May 28, 1975, when she called her common law husband for a ride home from the factory where she worked. He arrived at the gate 10 minutes after getting her call but was unable to find her.

She has never tried to contact her son, who was four at the time. Her Social Security account has remained inactive.

Macomb County authorities, who found her glasses under a bush at the Champion Industries plant the day after the disappearance, surmise that she was abducted and killed. But they have no proof.

"All of the evidence points to foul play," said Oakland County sheriff's Sgt. Ronald Tuscany, who has been assigned to reinvestigate the case.

STEWART, who was widowed 14 years ago and whose other daughter, 19-year-old Dannelda, was stabbed to death 10 years ago at a state hospital, said he tried to adopt Ardella's son.

"But they wouldn't let me because I wasn't married," he said. The boy was adopted by another family.

Stewart, who gave up a job at a manufacturing company, said his search would take him to Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City, Reno, Denver and San Francisco, where he has placed classified advertisements in newspapers seeking information about Ardella. He said he would also use the citizen's band radio network to seek help from those who might have seen his 90-pound, 4-foot-11 daughter.

"Ardella used to be in the Job Corps and she has friends in these cities," Stewart said. He has no other clues, or anything to support his belief that she might have run away or suffered amnesia.

Lois Hirr, a neighbor for the past six years, said Stewart was traveling by car and planned to sleep either in it or in motel rooms along the way.

"I hated to see him leave," said Mrs. Hirr, 54, "but if this is bothering him that much, I hope whatever it is that he finds, it'll give him peace of mind."

200,000 flee as floods hit India

NEW DEHLI, India (AP)—The monsoon-fed Yamuna River pushed over sandbag dikes and flooded low-lying suburbs of the Indian capital Tuesday and more than 200,000 persons had to be evacuated to relief camps because of the muddy waters rising around the city, officials said.

"The city is in for a night of crisis," Lt. Gov. D.R. Kohli told reporters. "It's a very anxious time until tomorrow."

At least 20 persons, including some women and children, drowned when an army boat rescuing flood victims capsized in the river, Kohli said.

Since monsoon rains began in late June, an estimated 850 persons across India have drowned or perished in houses that collapsed after being weakened from the rains. The toll is based on reports from state capitals.

Water overflowed at the capital's main crematorium and flooded the nearby cremation site of the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, now a national memorial. The government center in central New Dehli was not in danger.

Road and rail traffic to and from New Delhi was seriously disrupted. Four main bridges across the Yamuna were closed and the trunk road to the northwest was submerged in knee-deep water for 12 miles.

Coronary kills archbishop during meeting with pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Russian Othodox Archbishop Nikodim, an advocate of Christian unity and one of the six presidents of the World Council of Churches, died Tuesday of a heart attack during an audience with Pope John Paul I. The new pontiff gave him absolution and a final blessing.

Nikodim, the bearded 49-year-old metropolitan of Leningrad and Novgorod, had suffered from a heart ailment since 1971.

He had just conveyed his congratulations to the pope when he slumped in his chair in the pontiff's private library.

An aide dashed to bring pills from the Russian churchman's attache case and a doctor was summoned. But Nikodim, who had survived five previous heart attacks, died. The pope administered the last rites, officials said.

The body was removed to the small nearby church of St. Anne. It lay on a catafalque in the central nave, dressed in the flowing black cloak of Eastern Orthodoxy and with a round silver headdress symbolizing his office as archbishop.

Pope John Paul said he was "deeply moved" by Nikodim's death and called Nikodim a "devoted servant of his church."

THE SOVIET news agency Tass carried an announcement of the archbishop's death and called him "an active participant" in international peace movements. The dispatch from Moscow said he would be buried in Leningrad.

Nikodim said in the past he was not a communist but he consistently refrained from any criticism of the Soviet regime, which regulates and restricts religious activity.

Other Orthodox prelates and Dutch Cardinal Johannes Willebrands were present during the audience and a group of 20 ecumenical representatives waited to see the pope in an adjoining room.

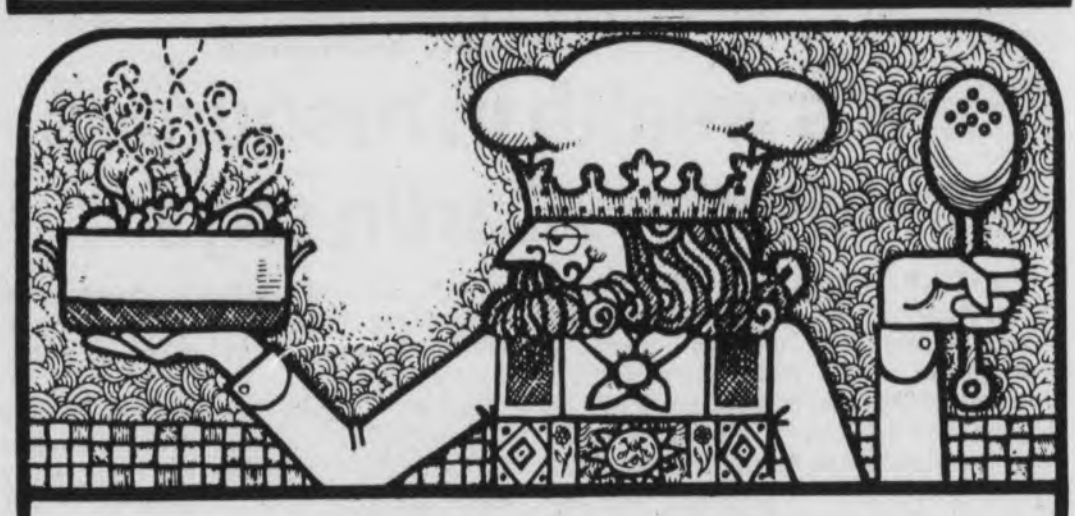
Nikodim's death "cast a cloud over the whole occasion," said the Rev. Carl Mau, general secretary of the Lutheran World Federation.

Nikodim represented his church during Vatican II and in theological talks between Rome and Orthodoxy since 1967. On several occasions Nikodim attended ecumenical meetings in the United States.

"He was a great and respected leader among the churches, and an old friend," said the Rev. Frank Northam, a representative of the Methodist World Council.



American Baptist Campus Ministry
1801 Anderson Ph. 539-3051
Sunday's 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Tuesday's 7:00-7:30 p.m.
Fellowship Meal & Program
Weekly Worship
Dave Stewart
Campus Minister



Come join us!
the Bluemont Buffet
11:30am~1pm
Monday~Friday

Complete Buffet $2.50
SALADS, RELISH PLATE, VEGETABLE, MAIN ENTREE, BREAD, DESSERT, BEVERAGE

Salad Buffet $1.75
YOUR CHOICE OF SALADS, RELISH PLATE, BREAD, BEVERAGE

k-state union food service

BANKAMERICARD master charge

0102

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER
KSU Union, SGS Office 532-6541
Concerned with raising the level of awareness of students regarding the changing roles of men and women.
Programming-Resource Library-Referrals

STUDENTS' ATTORNEY
KSU Union, SGS office 532-6541
Need legal information or assistance with a legal problem? Free legal counsel available for all fee-paying students. Call or stop by for an appointment.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER
KSU Union, SGS office 532-6541
Concerned with environmental issues? They can help with massive files, books, and magazines as well as recycling and education programs.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING
Holtz Hall, West Lobby 532-6432
Confidential counseling and information on birth control, unplanned pregnancies, VD and sexuality. Open to both men and women.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD
KSU Union, SGS office 532-6541
Automobile, landlord-tenant, or insurance decisions to make? They will help settle hassles between students and businesses.

FONE/WALK-IN CRISIS CENTER
1221 Thurston 532-6565
Call in or walk in crisis intervention center. They will assist people with any kind of problem, from loneliness to unwanted pregnancies. Now open 7 p.m.-8:30 a.m. everyday. Starting Sept. 10 5 p.m.-8:30 a.m. M-F and 24 hrs on weekends.

SGA



UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK
Fairchild 205 532-6442
K-State's educational information and campus assistance center. Got a problem or question? Call us or walk-in. Open M-F 9-9 Sat 11-12 Sun 4-8.

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER
1221 Thurston 539-7237
Drug education in the form of classes, presentations and services. They offer personal assistance to anyone with a drug related problem.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN
1221 Thurston 532-5866
Free university offering innovative classes, programs seminars, workshops on a semesterly basis. All classes and programs are free and open to anyone.

Baby boy delivered; survives mom's fatal fall from fiery home

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A baby boy was delivered in an emergency Caesarean section Tuesday after his 15-year-old mother jumped to her death from a burning house, hospital officials said.

Three of the mother's brothers and sisters also died in the early morning blaze. The baby was in critical condition.

Earline Davis, 15, who was more than eight months pregnant, was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital with a fractured skull. She had jumped two stories from the burning stucco house in north Philadelphia.

Doctors at the hospital immediately performed a Caesarean section and delivered the child—a 7-pound, 4-ounce boy.

"When they brought the mother in there was no sign of life, no audible heart beat. But I listened to the baby's heart beat and was able to pick up a slow beat. Right there and then I decided to perform an emergency Caesarean section," said Dr. Arturo Apolinario.

"The baby was flaccid. There was no crying or kicking. It was cyanotic (with a bluish coloration of the skin because of lack of oxygen). I knew the baby was in trouble," he said.

"About 15 minutes later the baby started to make some crying sounds like he was trying to breathe on his own," Apolinario said.

FIRE officials said the woman landed head first on the sidewalk and was found lying on her face. Apolinario said the baby was able to survive the jump probably because it was cushioned by the water in the mother's amniotic sac, which "served as a shock-absorber."

The baby later was transferred to nearby Hahnemann Hospital.

"I would say I was surprised in sort of a way that the baby survived because of the tremendous trauma the mother received in the fall," said Apolinario.

State's wealth in resources, not industry, Carlin says

OVERLAND PARK (AP)—The Kansas Department of Economic Development should concentrate on the economic development of the entire state and not spend all of its time and money trying to locate one or two big, impressive sounding businesses in a few of the major cities, John Carlin, Democratic Party nominee for governor, said Tuesday night.

Carlin said Kansas' wealth is in its land, its unpolluted water and air and the skills and experience of its labor and business and professional people.

"You are not serving the interests of Kansas by flying around the country trying to entice giant industries, who have created giant problems for themselves at their present location, to come here," Carlin said in remarks prepared for a campaign appearance.

"That sort of economic development amounts to little more than an import business dealing in other peoples' problems."

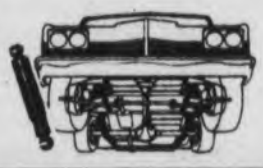
Earlier, Carlin's campaign operations director, Robert Taylor, said at Topeka that the Democratic nominee was "just about where we want to be at this time.

"Before the primary we set a goal of trying to be within 10 to 15 points of the incumbent at this time," Taylor said. "That is where we are. We have no illusions as to how hard it is going to be to defeat an incumbent. However, these polls and others show we can do it."

Taylor contended the poll results indicate that in a head to head matchup, Carlin is making progress and Republican Gov. Robert Bennett is losing ground in comparison to three months ago.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

Says welcome back and have a smooth ride this semester on Monroe Shock Absorbers



114 South 5th
Phone 776-8054

SALE

10% OFF ALL IVP BOOKS

Wed., Sept. 6—Sat., Sept. 9











Cross Reference serving you
THE CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE for all people
220 Poyntz Avenue
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913/776-8071

OPEN
Mon.-Sat.
9:30-5:30



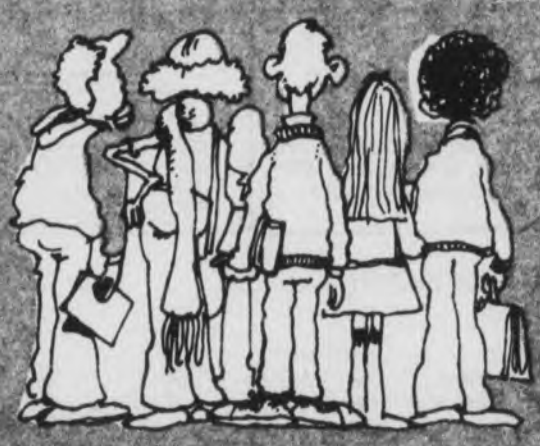
YOU'LL BE WILD ABOUT

Being a Member of the

K-State Union Program Council

★ Positions are ★ Available in These Program Areas:

UPC Arts
UPC Coffeehouse
UPC Concerts
UPC Feature Films
UPC Issues & Ideas
UPC Kaleidoscope
UPC Outdoor Recreation
UPC Promotions
UPC Travel



The K-State Union Program Council (UPC) evolves around students, consists of students and serves the students.

UPC is a group K-Stater's are WILD about!

Find Out More About UPC ★Membership★ at the

Activities Carnival

Sept. 10, 1978
1st Floor
K-State Union
(by the Bookstore)

k-state union program council
532-6370
Activities Center
(3rd floor K-State Union)

1005

Pupils lack teachers as classrooms open

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Teachers stayed off the job or threatened to strike in dozens of cities Tuesday, disrupting the start of school for thousands of students.

Among the larger school districts, teachers were on strike or threatening to strike in Seattle, Boston, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Cleveland and Dayton, Ohio, and Pontiac, Mich.

In Marion, Ind., a county judge held 331 striking teachers in contempt of court for ignoring a back-to-work order and ordered them to return to school by Thursday or face fines of $25 and a day in jail for every day on strike. A strike leader said the ultimatum might help end the 9-day-old walkout.

BOSTON teachers agreed to return to the classroom for the first day of school Wednesday, but the 5,000-member teachers union voted unanimously to walk off the job Sept. 14 if satisfactory progress is not made in negotiations with the city. The school system has 69,000 students.

Seattle teachers voted by a wide margin Tuesday to turn down the district's latest contract offer, and schools superintendent David Moberly said he would recommend that schools not open Wednesday.

In Dayton, the teachers voted 3-1 to strike, but officials said they would employ substitutes and administrators to open the schools on schedule Thursday for the city's 37,000 public students.

TEACHERS in Cleveland, Ohio's largest school district with 100,000 students, met with officials Tuesday in attempt to gain a pay raise in a district that received a $20.7 million emergency loan this year to keep schools open. After a 90-minute morning session they would not comment and scheduled a second meeting for Tuesday evening. Schools are scheduled to open Friday.

In Pontiac, most of the district's 1,000 teachers did not report for work in advance of the opening of school despite a warning they would be fired for staying off the job. Negotiations continued and no dismissals were reported. Administrators earlier had delayed the start of school until Thursday for the district's 21,000 students.

A skeleton crew of teachers kept schools open in New Orleans, where the city's 2,000 teachers have been on strike for a week.

Teachers were striking in five Pennsylvania school districts, including Philadelphia, the state's largest, although classes do not begin until Friday.

Soviet policies may backlash

MOSCOW (AP)—A backlash to Soviet human rights policies is threatening to isolate Soviet scientists.

Many Western scientists boycotted the recent international genetics conference here, and some who came used the conference to denounce Soviet policies.

Their message was that East-West scientific cooperation will suffer unless Soviet authorities ease up on political dissidents.

At issue are the recent trials of prominent Soviet dissidents and the Soviet refusal to grant visas for 13 of 31 Israeli scientists who had signed up for the conference.

Barring of the Israelis followed Soviet assurances that scientists from all nations could come if they applied for visas in time.

The decision to withhold visas the Israelis raises implications not only for future scientific conferences here but for the 1980 Olympics.

Last week, Vladimir Kolav, vice chairman of the Moscow Olympic Organizing Committee, said in Prague that all member countries of the International Olympic Committee could participate in the 1980 games.

BUT THERE has been concern that teams or individual athletes from Israel, Taiwan and elsewhere may be barred from coming to Moscow.

At least 50 American scientists decided to boycott the 10-day genetics congress, which closed last Wednesday.

Among them were leading American geneticists, including professors Frank Ruddle of Yale University; Arthur Choviuk, University of Connecticut; Ernest Chu, University of Michigan, and David Perkins, Stanford University.

A total of 196 Americans attended with about 400 geneticists from other Western countries, but most of the 3,457 participants were from Communist countries.

Soviet academician Dmitri K. Belyayev said of those who stayed away, "I think these scientists themselves probably lost more than the congress did by their absence."

A few Western scientists made their attitudes known publicly.

Professor Francisco Ayala from the University of California at Davis prefaced his scientific paper with a statement of concern over Soviet treatment of dissidents and denial of visas for the Israelis.

The audience reacted with stunned silence, participants said.

Professor Ilan Deak, a British geneticist working in Switzerland, tried to read a letter from the son of imprisoned Soviet biologist Sergei Kovalyov at the final work session.

Deak was quickly cut off by the American co-chairman of the session, professor Clement L. Market of Yale, who said it was improper to bring up political matters at the scientific gathering.

Students For Political Awareness

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

7:30 p.m. K-State Union Rm. 213

INCLUDING THE FILM

"THE HUNGRY PLANET"

ALL STUDENTS AND NON-STUDENTS WELCOME • CALL 776-1731

THE KANSAS CITY STAR AND TIMES

Student Discount

FALL 1978 SEMESTER RATE PLUS TAX **$13**

• MORNING • EVENING • SUNDAY

I agree to subscribe to The Kansas City Star and Times for the full semester at the special rate of $13.00 and I will pay the amount upon billing by the carrier or agent. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays, fall or winter breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of registration and expires the last day of finals.

Please send payment to:
The Kansas City Star and Times
1729 Grand Avenue
Kansas City, Missouri 64108
or call 539-0448

DATE: _____
NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
PHONE: _____ APT: _____
STUDENT I.D. # _____
UNIVERSITY: _____
SIGNED: _____

CLIMB THE LETTERS TO SUCCESS.

Success is a long way up. But after taking the first step, the second one comes easier.

Air Force ROTC can help you climb that ladder by providing a helping hand during college. It can enrich your college years and also help you with some of those school expenses at the same time.

You can compete for a two, three or four-year scholarship that pays $100 a month for college expenses, while it picks up the tab for all tuition, lab fees and books.

The AFROTC program has many extras. Like the Flight Instruction Program (FIP), where you qualify for Air Force flight training through a screening process and receive introductory flight instruction. You'll also learn about leadership, management, Air Force history and traditions, and much more through AFROTC. The program prepares cadets to take command after they graduate and are commissioned as Air Force officers.

The list goes on. Check it out today. See if you can climb the letters to success and meet the challenge and accept the commitment. You'll find that the Air Force is a great way to serve your country, and that AFROTC is a great way to get there from here.



For more information, contact Major Grenier, Military Science Bldg., Rm. 108, or call him at (913) 532-6600

AIR FORCE ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Must register or re-register by September 15, 1978 (Friday)

In Order to be included on the U.A.B. List of Registered Campus Organizations

Applications Available in the S.G.S. Office, Ground Floor of the Union

990

Dodds knows name of the game

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

The prodigal son returned in triumph to his alma mater on July 12, 1978. That's the day DeLoss Dodds took over as K-State's athletic director.

Dodds graduated from K-State in 1959. He then enjoyed 14 successful years as K-State's men's track coach.

So it was a tough decision for Dodds when he was offered the position of assistant commissioner of the Big Eight.

"I had been offered the associate commissioner job two years earlier but had turned it down because I wanted to win the Big Eight track title," Dodds said.

"Then two years later I was offered the assistant commissioner post. And during those two years we had won the Big Eight twice.

"But, also, I had made a promise to myself. If I was still coaching when I was 40, I wanted to try something new. But it was extremely hard to leave K-State.

"My desire for 14 years was to win the Big Eight in track and cross country. My life was totally devoted to that.

"So, when those goals became a reality, I felt it was time for a new challenge."

Sports

DODDS LEFT K-State for Kansas City and the Big Eight Commissioner's Office, where he performed a myriad of duties.

"There are three branches of the commissioner's office: enforcement, service and events. I was with the events branch. I worked with coaches' groups, helped organize luncheons and helped supervise and organize Big Eight tournaments, such as the holiday tournament in Kemper Arena," Dodds said.

Dodds said he never actively sought the commissioner's job curently held by Charles Neinas.

"It never entered my mind. Neinas is the best administrator in the country and I hope the Big Eight can keep him. If I had wanted a commissioner's job, I would have had to go to another conference," Dodds said.

Dodds served as interim K-State athletic director in 1976 after the release of former director Ernie Barrett. Dodds said he did not seek and was not offered the job at that time.



DeLoss Dodds

BUT AFTER two years in the Big Eight offices, Dodds said he gained valuable experience.

"Working in the commissioner's office allowed me to step back and get a more objective outlook. It also gave me administrative experience that an athletic director must have," Dodds said.

So when it was announced that John "Jersey" Jermier would resign, Dodds became the leading candidate for the vacant post.

His appointment laid to rest the speculation. It also brought praise from almost all sectors, including Neinas.

"I have great admiration for DeLoss' abilities and applaud K-State in selecting him to be its director of athletics," Neinas said. "DeLoss enjoys the respect of everyone associated with the conference."

Despite his rave reviews, Dodds can't rest on his laurels. He inherited a weak football program, weakened further by a stiff probation, and the smallest athletic budget in the Big Eight.

"In two years people and circumstances change. I feel so much more comfortable here (as athletic director) than I did two years ago," Dodds said.

"I've only been here a little over a month and I'm sure there's a million things I don't know. But I'm working hard to learn.

"My job is to organize the administration part of the department and provide the coaches with the tools they need to compete in this conference."

DODDS SAID he is optimistic about K-State's future despite the financial penalty imposed by the Big Eight on the football program.

"My strength is I can get involved and work and it will gradually progress. If I could turn this program around today, I would. But that's not a realistic outlook," Dodds said. "I think K-State people want us to follow the rules and get better. And that's what I intend to do.

"I think the people of Manhattan and the state are really getting behind us. I think there's more support out there than there ever has been. It's my job to encourage it," Dodds said.

"We have an excellent basketball program and an excellent coach in Jack Hartman. And Jim Dickey is one of the finest coaches in the country. I think he can turn our football program around.

"People get used to losing and begin to believe it's impossible to win. But K-State's won before (in 1969) and can do it again. I'm also encouraged by programs at Iowa State and Pitt. If they can do it, so can we."

But Dodds said he doesn't feel any extra pressure to provide a winner.

"I don't feel any more pressure than I would if I was coaching track. I put pressure on myself. Pressure is when you don't think you can do a job," Dodds said. "And I think I can do the job."

Moore names Bethke as starting quarterback

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Brian Bethke will be the starting quarterback for Kansas in the home opener Saturday against Texas A&M, KU Coach Bud Moore said Monday.

Bethke, a senior from Covina, Calif., entered fall drills as the No. 1 quarterback, but was pressured for the starting job by Jeff Hines and Harry Sydney.

Bethke led the Jayhawks in passing last year with 384 yards and was second in scoring. Moore said that all three quarterbacks had "excellent fall practices."

Kirby Criswell and Russ Bastin are competing for the starting job at tight end—the only spot not settled for the opener, Moore said.

The Reason Your... MOTHER'S WORRY

Weekly Specials

MON — FREE ADMISSION w/student I.D.
Watch Monday night football on our 7-ft. color T.V.

TUE — "TWO FER NIGHTS"
2 for 1—Any beverage (except carryout)
50¢ Admission with student I.D.

WED — WIN A SKI TRIP TO STEAMBOAT
Let Mother's Worry and Breakaway West send you & a friend to Steamboat for 5 days. Details at Mother's Worry

THU — "LADIES NIGHT"
Ladies drink FREE draft beer with FREE admission from 7-8:30 pm; 40¢ admission w/student I.D.

See 2 Fabulous Light Shows and
Join the Action in the "New Look" of Mother's Worry

DON'T MISS THE ROYALS ON OUR 7-FT. COLOR T.V.

Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 6:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

GET INVOLVED!

YOUNG DEMOCRATS of KSU

Organizational Meeting:

Union 301

Wednesday, Sept. 6

7:30 p.m.

Another Life Changed By Jesus Christ



For many years I have enjoyed camping and hiking in the mountains, and have learned some interesting things. If you travel on well established trails or paths the way is clear, the direction obvious, and no obstacles too great. However, if you hike cross-country the line of travel becomes indistinct, burdened with insurmountable obstacles, without clear direction. If a person were to set out in the mountain wilderness blindfolded, without compass of provisions, going cross-country, they could understand how lost I was before Christ came into my life.

I roamed for years, aimlessly experimenting in drugs and Eastern Philosophies and other methods of self deception. I had unstable relationships with people for two reasons: I had no hope or purpose in my life, and I was afraid of their opinions and actions. I became convinced that neither people nor things could satisfy me. I wandered lost in the wilderness of my life, never really knowing love or peace.

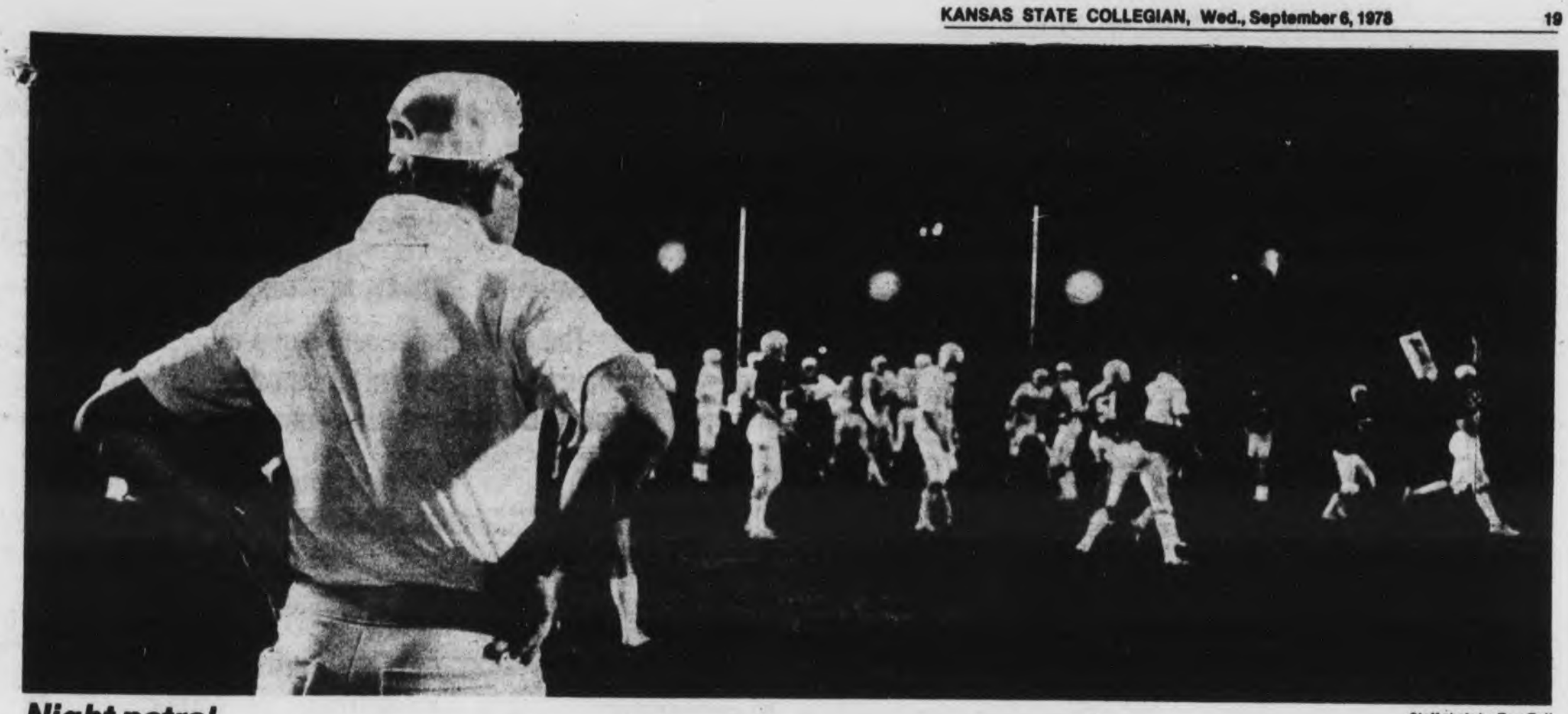
Two years ago, some friends explained to me that God loved me and all people, and He wanted to give me life, abundant provision in all things on earth, and eternal life in heaven. They convinced me that, because of my sins, God could not accept me, but Christ died to pay the price for my sins. He died on the cross to make the sacrifice for everyone's sins, the just for the unjust. All I had to do to receive this gift from God was to ask Christ to forgive my sins and to accept Him into my heart, believing that Jesus paid for all my sins.

I was unwilling to believe that God would want me, but I read in the Bible in 1 Corinthians 12 that all Christians are members of the body of Christ, and I began to understand that God wants all of us in His family. Also, in John 1:12, I saw it plainly written that I must personally receive Jesus Christ as my savior and believe in Him.

I accepted Christ into my heart and my life began to change; old values and interests faded and were replaced with a desire to read the Bible and learn of the way that God wants me to live my life. I was freed from feelings of guilt that always plagued me, though I'm still not perfect. I found Christian people living all around me who were full of joy in the Lord and wanted to have fellowship with me, share with me, and help me understand the will of God. I developed new relationships based on Christ's love, trust for one another, and sincere love for people. I gained new purpose in life and a desire to live and grow to be more like Christ. I found that Jesus Christ is the path of righteousness and salvation through the wilderness of this world.

G. Alan Johnson
Graduate Student in Agricultural Engineering

(Paid for by Alan Johnson)



Night patrol

Staff photo by Tom Bell

Head Football Coach Jim Dickey watches the Wildcats go through drills at CICo Park Tuesday night in preparation for Saturday night's game against Arizona.

Wing-T no Model-T for surging Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The wing-T, a relic from the stone age, has catapulted the Kansas City Chiefs to the top of the National Football League's rushing charts.

The last time a professional football team attacked from the wing-T coaches wore "I like Ike" buttons and wouldn't let their daughters watch Elvis Presley on the Ed Sullivan Show.

When it was announced several weeks ago that the Chiefs were going to the wing-T, people wondered if Marv Levy had driven up in a Model-T. But the low-key head coach, a Pat Paulsen look-alike, came away from Cincinnati Sunday with a 24-23 upset victory and a whopping 267 yards rushing, best in the league. The final score made it look close, but the Chiefs rolled up more than twice as many first downs as the heavily favored Bengals and dominated every phase of the game except passing and kicking.

"But I sure don't think our team is going to be over-confident now," says the 50-year-old Levy, who coached the Montreal Alouettes to Canada's Grey Cup last year while the Chiefs, at 2-12, played NFL patsy. "I can't imagine that happening."

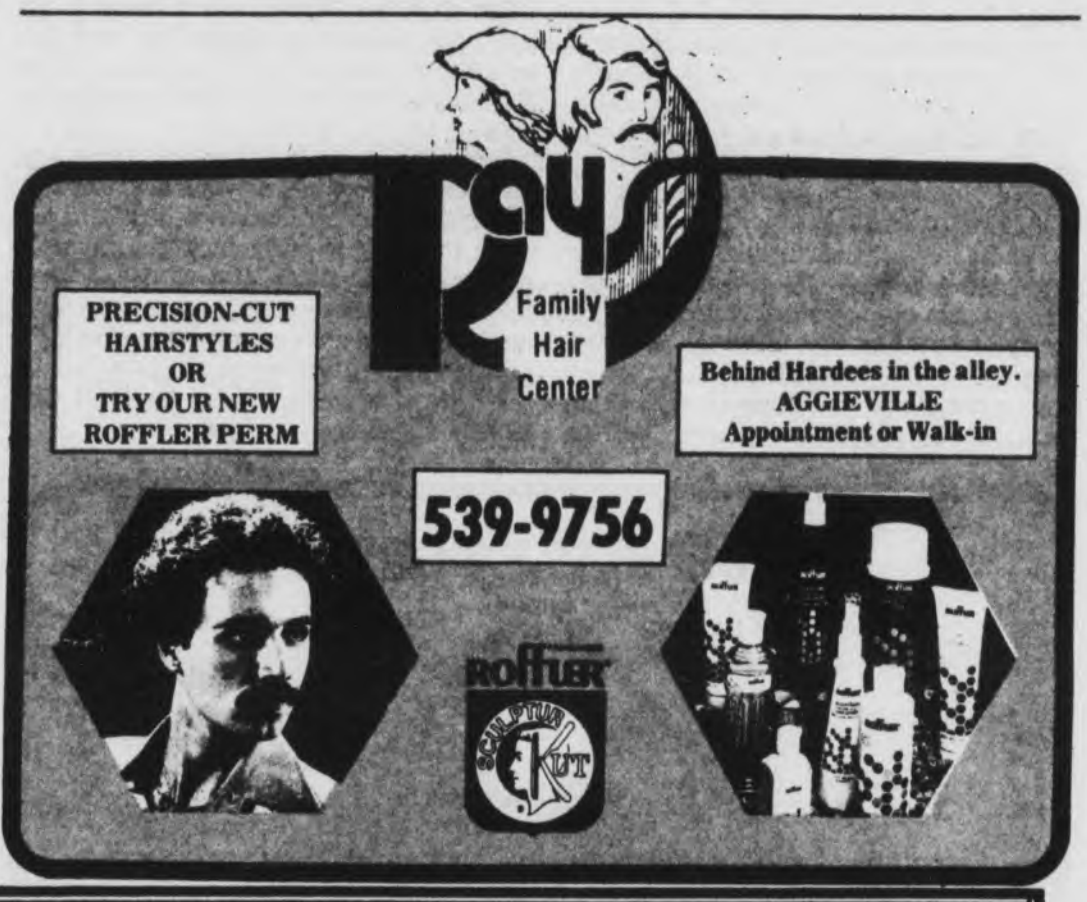
LEVY LAST used the run-oriented wing-T when he coached at New Mexico two decades ago.

"We examined a lot of approaches with the Chiefs," he said. "The style of offense doesn't really mean much. It's how well you execute."

The wing-T, for the edification of everyone under 40, replaces the wide receiver with another running back, called a wingback. The wingback lines up just outside the tackle, about a yard off the line of scrimmage. It's a power offense meant to control the ball while minimizing the long pass.

"I liked the wing-T because I know it and I feel there's more deception to it," Levy said. "There are also disadvantages. You don't have a wide receiver, you don't spread the field and they say you can't come from behind with it."

The Chiefs threw six running backs at the Bengals, led by Mark Bailey and Ted McKnight. Bailey, a Larry Csonka-type entering his second pro season, topped all rushers with 106 yards on 26 carries. Another standout was second-year man Tony Reed, who blocked like a bowling ball.





Something to drink?

Get a deal on the freshest milk in town!

In an age of rising food costs, it's good to know nature's most perfect food is still available at less than 25¢ a pound.

Chappell's Dairy Foods

ALL STAR

"Quality Home Town Dairy Products Since 1921"

15¢ OFF

The purchase of one gallon jug of All Star whole or 2% milk.



Mr. Grocer: Chappell All Star Dairy will redeem this coupon for 15¢ plus 5¢ handling if you redeem it on your sale of one gallon jug of All Star Whole or 2% milk in accordance with the terms of this offer. This coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Invoice proving purchase within past 90 days of sufficient product to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Limit one coupon per person. Redemption on other than product specified constitutes fraud. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to Chappell All Star Dairy, Dept. CR-1, 2710 Amherst Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502

COUPON EXPIRATION DATE
September 31, 1978

C-578

D.J.—WED., FRI., & SAT.
No Waiting for Mem.
Open Daily—7 p.m.
Clip Coupon for
$1 discount for membership
or 1 set up FREE
or cover charge FREE

ROGUE'S INN
ONE BUCK
Expires Sept. 30
DOES NOT APPLY TO LIQUOR

Jim Gibbons

Who's an amateur?

No cheers from the pressbox

It's a sign of the times.

Last week the International Olympic Committee changed its rules, guaranteeing the city of Los Angeles against financial loss.

The committee also opened up the games to commercial sponsorship.

Although I believe the decision was a good one, it should have been made years ago. It's ridiculous to expect the host city to assume all responsibility for the financial liabilities of the games.

Montreal is a prime example. They're still recovering from the huge deficit incurred during the last Olympics. And the debt has caused political, as well as financial, problems.

The Olympic Committee has tried to preserve the amateur status of the games despite the difficulties. Now it has taken a large step toward making the games reflect today's society. What worked 2,000 years ago for the Greeks obviously won't work today.

But the Olympic Committee shouldn't stop now. They need to throw the games open to everyone, amateur and professional alike. Much like the U.S. Open and Wimbledon in tennis have been forced to do.

AMATEUR STATUS today is so nebulous as to be almost indefinable. An athlete supported entirely by the government is an amateur but one supported by private industry is a professional (although not in all cases).

An example is the Russian basketball team. It is supported entirely by the government, and its members play basketball for a living all year round.

So what's the difference between the Russians and the Philadelphia 76ers? Both are paid to play.

Perhaps it's a question of how much. Sure, the 76ers are paid more than the Russians. But where do you draw the line? How much makes you a pro?

And the 76ers only play six months a year, while the Russians don't have an off-season. The Russians also play international competition such as American college teams.

THE DISTINCTIONS between amateurism and professionalism in today's society have become nebulous. The Olympic games should feature the world's best athletes, regardless of where their money comes from.

Particularly unfair is punishing a person for receiving money in one sport by not allowing him to compete in a completely different sport as an amateur.

The stripping of Jim Thorpe's medals in track and field after it was discovered he had played semi-pro baseball is a prime example.

Too often the Olympics is a means to an end. An athlete competes to win international acclaim so he can capitalize on his success with lectures, endorsements and books.

Since the Olympics represent fame and the resulting fortune, why not acknowledge the fact? Money could be awarded to the top three finishers in addition to the Olympic medals.

The Olympics wouldn't be the same but at least they'd be a truer reflection of today's society. After all, they're not held for the pure joy of winning but for the fame and fortune that follow.

Yes You! Apply For

Open House Coordinator

Deadline: Sept. 8—5 p.m.

The Coordinator will serve as chairman of all central committees for KSU All-University Open House

SGA

Applications available in SGS Office, ground floor, Union

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Division of Continuing Education and Department of Music

Adult Music Classes fall, 1978

PIANO I 6:30-7:30 p.m., Wednesday, 9/13-12/20.
PIANO II 7:00-8:00 p.m., Tuesday, 9/12-12/19.
BEGINNING GUITAR 6:30-7:30 p.m., Tuesday, 9/12-12/19.
INTERMEDIATE GUITAR 6:30-7:30 p.m., Thursday, 9/14-12/21.
STRING INSTRUMENTS (BEGINNING) 6:30-7:30 p.m., Monday, 9/11-12/18.
STRING INSTRUMENTS (ADVANCED) 6:30-7:30 p.m., Wednesday, 9/13-12/20.
MUSIC THEORY (BEGINNING) 7:30-8:30 p.m., Thursday, 9/14-12/21.
PROBLEMS IN PIANO PEDAGOGY & MATERIALS 8:30-9:20 a.m., Friday, 9/15-12/15.

ALL GROUP CLASSES EXCEPT PIANO WILL BE IN 105 McCAIN: PIANO CLASSES WILL MEET IN 127 McCAIN.

PRIVATE LESSONS ARE AVAILABLE, BY APPOINTMENT, IN THE FOLLOWING:

Piano (Intermediate and above)
String (Especially cello)
Organ
Guitar
Voice

FEES

Instrument lessons:
Group lessons (15 1-hour sessions): $40
Private lessons (15 ½-hour sessions): $60

1 undergraduate credit is available for an additional $18 (full-time KSU students may receive 1 credit hour at no additional cost).

Music Theory $25 (credit or non-credit)
Piano Pedagogy

Instruments guitar students should bring their own guitars; piano group lessons will use the electronic piano lab in McCain; instruments for the string class (cellos, violins, violas, double basses) can be rented from various sources and students should check with the instructor (Kathy Ballou 776-4586) for more information.

Enrollment Enrollment is open to everyone in the community; prior enrollment at KSU is not required. All students and adults interested in group or private music classes must enroll through the Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger (532-5566). Enrollment begins Sept. 5; though registration will continue through the first night of each class, early enrollment is encouraged.

WILDERNESS EXPERIENCE



Back Packs

at

BILL'S BIKE SHOP

(In the alley down from Hardee's in Aggieville)



Our staff is here to assist you in achieving your total look in hair and make-up to compliment the new fall fashions.

Our full service salon offers design cuts, acid perms, chemical relaxer, custom color and all skin care services to meet your needs.

Our stylists accumulated over 1200 hours of additional advanced training during last year alone. Your hair and skin needs are worth the extra time to us; aren't your beauty needs worth a trip to Crimpers?

CRIMPERS 539·7621

men and ladies hair styling salon

Next to the campus theater/Aggieville

Executive denies guilt as Moscow trial opens

MOSCOW (AP)—American businessman Francis Crawford told a court here Tuesday that testimony linking him to an international currency and contraband gang was fabricated, that evidence was forged and that key defense documents were missing.

"The prosecution's case is full of holes," the 37-year-old Moscow representative for International Harvester said to Western reporters after pleading innocent at the opening day of his trial.

Crawford's Soviet attorney, Leonid Popov, said the trial could end with a verdict Wednesday. If convicted, he faces up to eight years in prison.

The three Russians tried with him—seamstress Ludmila Kiselev, her husband Vladimir and a cashier Alla Solovyova, similarly charged, pleaded guilty and expressed remorse. Kiselev, who has a similar previous conviction, could receive the death sentence.

Taking the witness stand, Crawford remained composed as he attempted to pick apart the damaging testimony of Kiselev and his seamstress wife.

Kiselev said he met Crawford through a mutual friend in early 1977 and illegally traded currency with him from then on.

"I wanted to buy U.S. dollars. Crawford wanted to buy rubles. On both sides there was mutual benefit and interest," said Kiselev, a $177-a-month factory worker.

THE MOBILE, Ala., native is accused of buying 20,000 rubles from Kiselev, a large-scale currency manipulator whose clients included eight foreigners. The prosecution said Crawford paid $8,320 for the rubles, about a fourth of the legal exchange rate.

Crawford also is accused of buying six precious samovars from the Kiselevs. Samovars are classed as antiques in the Soviet Union and their export is forbidden.

In contrast to the trials of Soviet dissidents, four Western reporters were admitted to the courtroom Tuesday along with Crawford's American fiancee, Virginia Olbrish of the U.S. Embassy staff; his American legal adviser, Peter Maggs; U.S. consular official Robert Pringle and U.S. commercial attache Stephen Sind.

"The testimony is a complete fabrication," Crawford told Judge Lev Mironov. He denied exchanging dollars except through legal banking channels.

CRAWFORD was arrested June 12 in apparent retaliation for spying charges lodged against two Soviet U.N. employees in the United States. Speculation here is that Crawford will be convicted, given a light sentence and swapped for the two Soviets.

Water contract on tap for Clinton Reservoir

TOPEKA (AP)—A new Clinton Reservoir water contract between the Kansas Water Resources Board and the U. S. Corps of Engineers will be up for approval and signing at a meeting of the Board in Ottawa Wednesday.

James Power Jr., executive director of the Water Resources Board, said a contract was signed a year ago but was rejected by the secretary of the army after clearing lower channels.

Power said some minor change in language has been made to meet the objections of the secretary and the new contract now is ready for the board's approval and signing.

The Water Resources Board has, in turn, entered into contracts to sell the water from the reservoir storage pool to the cities of Lawrence and Baldwin and three rural water districts, Power said.

The Board is scheduled at its Ottawa meeting to set the rate to be charged for state-managed water supply storage contracts negotiated in 1979, and to set hearings on the State Water Plan.

On Thursday, the Board is scheduled to tour water projects in the Ottawa area.

Our diet plan



... has something for everyone. The union offers four different contract meal plans to fit your appetite, schedule, and pocketbook. One meal a day to three meals a day, you choose the plan that is best for you.

Each plan makes it possible for you to eat whatever you want from our stateroom menu within the allotted amount. Eat heavy or eat to avoid being heavy. Salads, desserts, sandwiches, main courses, the sandwich and salad bar, are all included. Now, the really good news is that contract meal plans can **save you up to 21%**. And you can pay on an installment plan.

For more details, contact the business office on the first floor of the K-State Union.

k-state union
host to the campus

0101

Bridal Gift Registry



Visit our Art Gallery of Fine China, Crystal and Silver, Pottery, Stainless Steel and Linens. Achieve a new individuality and delight in our complete Bridal Registry Service, including Wedding Invitations and Wedding Stationery.

Make Any Occasion a Very Special One With a Gift From

Campbell's

5th & Poyntz 776-9967

1227 Moro 539-1891

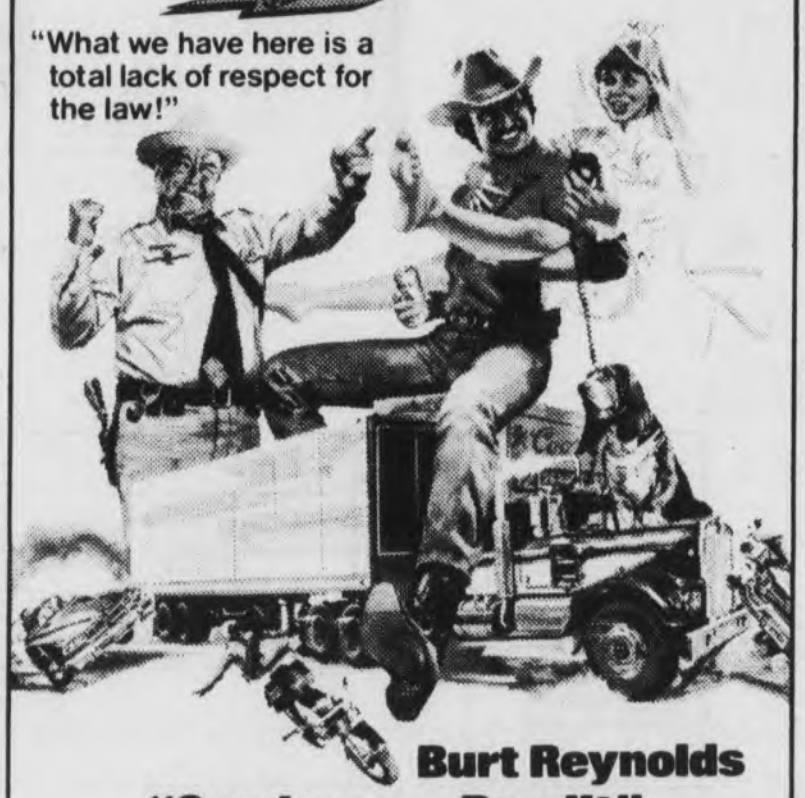
the MOVIES

FORUM HALL

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Smokey AND THE Bandit

"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"



Burt Reynolds

"Smokey AND THE Bandit"

Sally Field · Jerry Reed and Jackie Gleason as Sheriff Buford T. Justice

Screenplay by JAMES LEE BARRETT and CHARLES SHYER & ALAN MANDEL · Story by HAL NEEDHAM & ROBERT L. LEVY

Music by BILL JUSTIS and JERRY REED Directed by HAL NEEDHAM

Produced by MORT ENGELBERG · Executive Producer ROBERT L. LEVY

A RASTAR Production · A UNIVERSAL Picture · Technicolor®

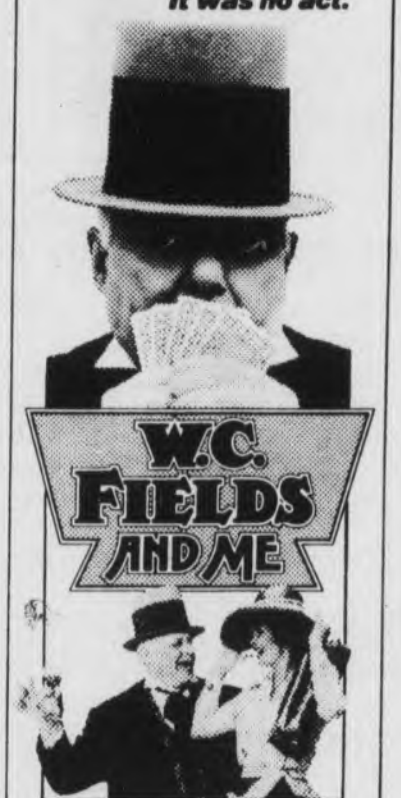
Original sound track available exclusively on MCA Records & Tapes PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

7:00 9:30

$1.25

On screen he played a child-hating, dog-kicking, acid-tongued old swindler.

It was no act.



W.C. FIELDS AND ME

ROD STEIGER as W. C. FIELDS

VALERIE PERRINE as "ME"

A JAY WESTON PRODUCTION OF AN ARTHUR HILLER FILM "W.C. FIELDS AND ME"

Starring ROD STEIGER · VALERIE PERRINE

Co-Starring JOHN MARLEY · JACK CASSIDY

Screenplay by BOB MERRILL

Based on the book by CARLOTTA MONTI with CY RICE

Original Music HENRY MANCINI

Directed by ARTHUR HILLER · Produced by JAY WESTON

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

PG Original sound track available Exclusively on MCA Records & Tapes

7:00

$1.00

k-state union upc feature films

1006 KK

Guerillas deny massacre of crash survivors

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo said in Zambia that his followers were responsible for shooting down a Rhodesian airliner in northeast Rhodesia with 56 persons aboard, but he denied reports that they were responsible for murdering 10 of the 18 survivors.

The head of Air Rhodesia, however, told reporters Tuesday he had found no evidence as yet that the four-engine Viscount airliner which crashed near the Zambian border Sunday night had been downed by a guerrilla missile.

Capt. Pat Travers, general manager of the domestic airline, said an intensive investigation was underway to determine why the plane crashed.

"It could have been anything," said Travers. "We have to accept that mechanical things can go wrong. But there is no evidence at the moment to say it was caused by hostile action."

THE PLANE went down in hilly bush country just five minutes after taking off from the Kariba Lake vacation resort near Rhodesia's northeast border with Zambia.

Guerrillas of Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union have heavily infiltrated the area from bases in Zambia during their six-year war against the former British colony.

"I can't...they are going...mayday, mayday, I have lost both starboard engines. We are going in," the 36-year-old pilot John Hood messaged, according to a pilot who overheard the transmission.

"There was a tremendous explosion," said Anthony Hill, 39. "Then flames started shooting past the window on the starboard side.

"The captain told everyone to keep calm...to brace for the impact...The plane came down at a hell of a speed. Then it crashed."

Eighteen passengers survived and wormed their way out of the wreckage through the snapped tail section. Five left to seek help and the others, including Hill, Heinz Hansen and his wife Diana, gathered with the wounded in a nearby gully.

Only Hill and the Hansens escaped the guerrilla gunmen. They were taken to a Kariba hospital where they spoke with reporters Tuesday.

Hansen, a 35-year-old immigrant from Denmark, said that an hour after the crash nine armed blacks appeared.

"It's a miracle the terrorists did not see us," he said. "We were at the plane looking for warm clothing for those 10 people we had helped out and put beside the gully."

Rhodesian-born Mrs. Hansen, 31, broke into tears as she spoke.

"We heard the terrorists first of all tell the injured people they were friends of the people and would not harm them," she said. "The terrorists just demanded jewelry and so on, but then about five minutes later, while we were hiding in a hole, they shot them all. I just heard some of the wounded saying, 'Please don't shoot us.'"

Baby recipes—scientists aim towards sex control

WASHINGTON (AP)—Want a boy baby? Or a girl?

Scientists are working on baby recipes, known as sex control, designed to improve the odds of choosing your child's sex.

But before painting the kid's bedroom pink or blue, take note: Even if you follow the unromantic directions—the most reliable involve artifical insemination—the results are far from foolproof.

And so far, the boy recipe has been the most successful.

"Sex selection has virtually no credibility," said Dr. Ronald Ericsson, a reproductive physiologist in Sausalito, Calif., who has patented one technique for influencing the sex of babies.

"We don't claim to have a method that is absolute," said Ericsson, who did post-doctoral work in endocrinology at the University of Wisconsin. "We're dealing in biology, not witchcraft."

Basically, there are three techniques to select a child's sex:

—The do-it-yourself method, requiring timing, chemistry and gynmnastics. It calls for intercourse in specific positions at specified times during the woman's menstrual cycle and douching with baking soda for a boy or white vinegar for a girl. Popular and gadget-free, it is considered ineffective by most scientists.

—**SPERM** separation, the method patented by Ericsson, involving separation of the Y chromosone (male-bearing) sperm from the X chromosone (female-bearing) sperm. After the filtering process is completed, artifical insemination is required.

—Selective abortion, a controversial method in which amniotic fluid is taken from a woman's uterus during the fourth month of pregnancy to test for the sex of the fetus. If the sex is "wrong," an abortion can be performed. Most doctors oppose this method.

Dr. Paul Dmowski, a Chicago endocrinologist and gynecologist researching sperm separation, says eight out of 10 of his patients who used Ericsson's technique to have boys were successful. Dmowski said he thinks one of the other two women became pregnant by natural intercourse and the other couple had trouble with the sperm separation.

"We are not really able to guarantee in any way the outcome of pregnancy," said Dmowski, director of the fertility unit at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital. "We can increase the chances from 50 percent which is natural to 75-to-80 percent. But if a couple is not willing to assume the risk of another female child, I do not accept them as patients."

DMOWSKI said work is being done to separate the female-bearing sperm, but the procedure is more difficult.

"Some methods are confirmed," he said. "But as far as I know, nobody is involved in the clinical application for improving the chances for a female child."

Dmowski said the main cost for his sex-selection patients is airfare to Chicago and a hotel room for a week.

"There are some office expenses, but there is no charge for the procedure because it is experimental," he said.

To hear Dmowski tell it, one benefit of selecting the sex of the unborn child is that it could reduce the size of families. He says many couples increase their families by continuing to try for the child's sex of their choice.

A problem with do-it-yourself is that two doctors who did much of the research on this method have come up with differing conclusions, according to the Population Reference Bureau Inc. of Washington.

IN A PAMPHLET titled "Boys or Girls? Parents' Preferences and Sex Control," the bureau says Dr. Rodrigo Guerrero V, who has completed a fellowship at Harvard University's School of Public Health and is associated with the Universidad Del Valle, Cali, Columbia, suggests that a couple improves its chances for a boy by having intercourse six to nine days before ovulation.

On the other hand, Dr. Landrum Shettles at Gifford Memorial Hospital in Randolph, Vt., suggests a boy is most likely when a couple has intercourse at ovulation.

Another problem with do-it-yourself is that ways to determine when ovulation occurs—such as taking the woman's temperature—are not reliable.

"When ovulation occurs...is almost impossible to determine exactly," said Dr. Robert Glass, a gynecologist who specializes in fertility at the University of California.

SOCIAL scientists raise important psychological and sociological questions about sex selection.

Referring to studies showing that more couples prefer boys to girls, Nancy Williamson writes: "It is likely that sex control would be used more often to get boys than girls and that, if used, the (male) sex ratio would rise in some countries."

downstown by Tim Downs



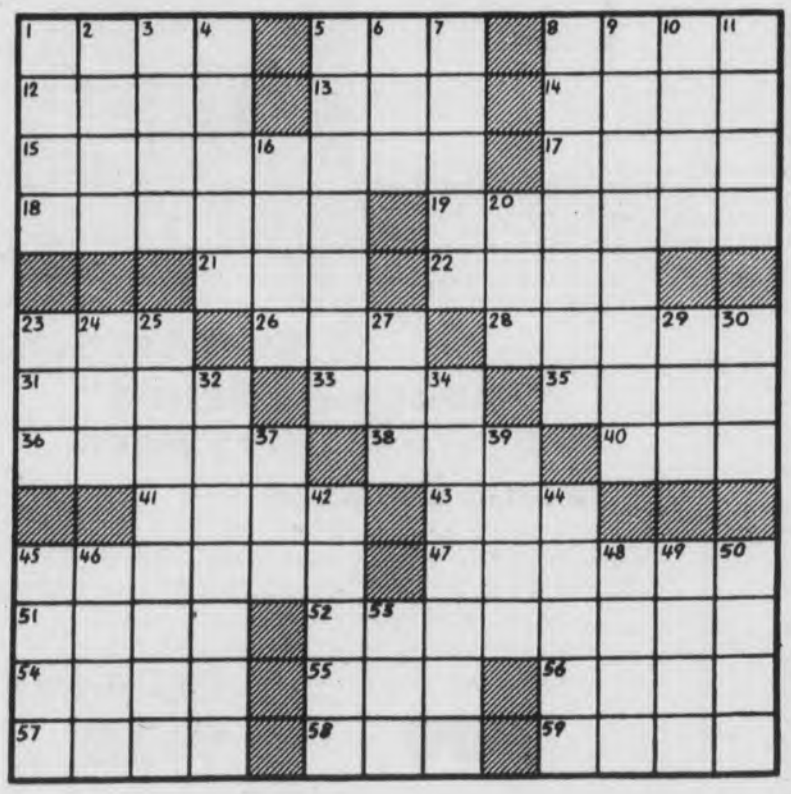
PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Domestic pigeon
5 Lettuce
8 Personalities
12 Famous canal
13 Strike
14 English statesman
15 Incredible story
17 Hebrides island
18 White poplars
19 Prison officer
21 Dine
22 Cabbage dish
23 Sci. area
26 Wallace or Ayres
28 Aslant
31 Exclamation
33 " — Hill"; San Francisco
35 Essayist
36 Yielded
38 Inferior horse
40 Chair support
41 Arrow poison
43 Meadow
45 "Top — "
47 Menus
51 State (Fr.)
52 Result of embezzlement
54 Theater section
55 Eternity
56 Fencing sword
57 Singer Ed
58 Arid
59 Cooking need

DOWN
1 Greek letter
2 Street urchin
3 To anger
4 Reigning beauty
5 Punish
6 Black gold
7 Mulligan and beef
8 Arab ruler's domain
9 Benevolence
10 River in France
11 Author O'Casey
16 River duck
20 A wing
23 Resinous substance
24 English rural festival
25 Banter
27 Came in first
29 Norwegian statesman
30 Child's game
32 Legislative bodies
34 Theater area
37 Dad's retreat
39 Equipment
42 Alleviated
44 Russian union
45 Bartok or Lugosi
46 Minute particle
48 Bark cloth
49 River to the Elbe
50 Germ
53 Biblical mount



Average solution time: 26 min.

A	T	O	M		L	A	D		B	A	S	S
U	R	G	E		O	T	O		L	U	T	E
B	U	L	L	F	R	O	G		A	R	E	A
E	K	E		R	E	P		S	C	A	N	T
			W	E	N		W	O	K			
L	A	T	H	E		R	I	B	B	O	N	S
E	T	U	I		I	O	N		A	L	E	E
D	E	N	T	U	R	E		C	L	E	F	T
			E	R	E		P	A	L			
P	R	A	W	N		O	I	L		S	P	A
L	A	R	A		B	U	L	L	H	E	A	D
A	R	I	L		U	S	O		O	R	L	E
N	E	A	L		N	E	T		P	E	E	N

9-6

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Bike hike brings specs 187 miles

PEORIA Ill. (AP)—Talk about service, Marie Jostad's optician bicycled 187 miles from St. Louis to Peoria to deliver her new glasses.

"I thought he was joking," said Mrs. Jostad. But it was no joke. There at the door Monday was Leonard Leighton, who left St. Louis Saturday and peddled 101 miles Sunday in the longest leg of his journey.

"I feel fantastic," said Leighton, 50, who covered the final 58 miles Monday. "Thank the good Lord there was not rain."

Mrs. Jostad used to work for Leighton and always had him fit her glasses. When she moved to Peoria about five years ago, she continued to have Leighton do the work.

Leighton said he delivers glasses to customers in St. Louis by bicycle and figured Mrs. Jostad's order was an opportunity for a road trip. His plans did not include a bike trip back to St. Louis.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned skirted, tied down mobile home. Call 776-0377 evenings. (1-10)

ALVAREZ GUITAR'S offer you a savings of $66.66 on accessories and services when you buy an Alvarez. Your local dealer is Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville, across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

1976 FORD Pinto wagon, 40,000 miles, 4-speed, new tires, radio and cassette stereo. Good condition. Call Mac Thomson, 776-6294. (6-9)

PIONEER CT2121 cassette tape deck. Call 776-3042. (3-7)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

RENT GETTING you down? Use that money to buy a home. Two bedroom, Northview, garage, redecorated. $26,000. 776-9350 for appointment. (4-7)

1974 MUSTANG, 4 cylinder, 32,000 miles. Good condition, $2300. Also Judo Gee X-large, $8. 537-1657. (4-13)

CUSTOM WATER beds. Frames, mattresses, liners, heaters and accessories. For appointment call 537-8358. (4-8)

SELMER MARK VI Eb Alto Saxophone—Mint Condition—Phone 539-2194 evenings. (4-10)

1971 TWO bedroom Champion 12x60 unfurnished. Is in good condition, was $5,200, reduced to $4,500. Call 539-3411. (4-8)

WELCOME BACK
ACUSTIC GUITAR
EXPLOSION

	Was	Now
Epiphone Ft-120	$149.50	$125.00
Yamaha FG-345	236.00	189.95
Yamaha FG-330	152.95	129.95
Guild F-30	425.00	240.00
Greco GR-628	119.00	89.95
Greco GR-623	129.95	99.95
Lotus Classical	89.95	59.95

MUSIC VILLAGE
776-4706 417 Humboldt

1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton P/U, brown, 305 V8, auto, air conditioned, power steering, FM/cassette, gauges, overload rear springs, camper shell, 36 mo. warrantee, undercoating. 539-3132 evenings. (4-8)

EASY CHAIR, rocker, ottoman, 2 log tables, 2 dining room chairs. Call 776-5526. (4-8)

1975 HONDA CB twin 200. In good condition. 6,500 miles, good tires, good gas mileage. $400 or best offer. Call 537-4319 or 532-3818. (4-8)

1969 KINGSWOOD Chevy wagon. A.C., auto, power steering, power brakes, radio. Fold down third seat. Runs good. Call 539-0111 after 6:30 p.m. (4-8)

100 GAL. aquarium setup, complete. Available with or without 8" piranha. Call 776-1611. Will deliver. (5-9)

CAPEHART STEREO system: cassette deck, turntable, 8-track, radio, and record cabinet. Sale price $240. Call 537-1873. (5-7)

HONDA 50. Automatic clutch, electric starter. Runs good, needs no work. Economical campus/town motorcycle. 539-6638. (5-7)

USED BICYCLE in good condition. Free Spirit. $40. Call 539-4611, Room 415, ask for Ann. (6-10)

1973 PINTO stationwagon. 122 CID, 4-speed. New tires and battery. Good transportation at a reasonable price. 539-6638. (5-7)

MUST SELL: 1975 CB 500T Honda. Low mileage, good condition. $800 or best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-9444. (5-9)

1973 12x60 furnished mobile home. W/D. Take over payments. 776-8314, after 6:00 p.m. (5-9)

MUST SELL: 10x50 mobile home, furnished, air conditioned, only $1,650. 539-5621, 9-5; 537-1764 after 5. (5-7)

12x64 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, front living room; includes washer and dryer. 539-5621. (5-7)

14x56 MOBILE home, 1976 Atlantic in Blue Valley Mobile Home Park. Excellent condition, includes central air, washer and dryer. 539-5621. (5-7)

REPOSSESSED MOBILE home: 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1977 Bendix; can be purchased with minimal down payment. For more information call 539-5621 or stop by Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (5-7)

A&C Used Furniture. Buy, sell or trade. 301 South 4th. Phone 776-6532. (6-10)

TWIN BEDS, chest, desk, oak table, rocker, pie cupboard, oak chairs and misc. items. 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (6-10)

New
Story & Clark
Console Piano

- 50 Year Guarantee
- Free Bench & Delivery

Reg. $1400.00 Now $995.00
—Limited Quantity—

MUSIC VILLAGE
417 Humboldt 776-4706

1930 GMC Firetruck with Buick engine. Boyer pump apparatus. Ladders & siren. Good running order. Large hose storage area will accomodate many passengers. Call 776-1200. (6-9)

COMPLETE WATERBED, frame, mattress, linen, heating system, reg. pedestal. $279. New $483.60. Bedroom Specialities. 776-0504. (5-9)

TWO YEAR old Schwinn Varsity 10-speed bike. $45. Sears coldspot small apartment refrigerator, $45. 776-4282. (6-7)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

CLUB KASINO 200 watt amplifier. SG systems two 12" speakers in each case. Hardly been used. 1-456-9576 after 5:00. (6-11)

1978 GS-550 Suzuki, 8 weeks old, perfect condition, extras, must sacrifice, $1,650 negotiable or trade for car. 537-7978 or after 7:00 p.m. 776-0727. (6-10)

Used Baldwin
Fun machine Organ
2-months old.
Excellent Condition

$795.00

MUSIC VILLAGE
417 Humboldt 776-4706

1970 MONTEGO MX Sporty car in excellent condition. Power steering and brakes. 776-0860. (7-9)

1972 MOBILE home 12x60, located in Fairmont Addition. Air conditioned and skirted, low lot rent. Call 1-461-5657. (7-11)

1973 OLDS Delta 88, four door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. $1400 or best offer. 913-437-2732. (7-8)

MUMMY BAG, 1977 REI fiber-down, regular, w/stuff bag, flannel liner. Bushnell Hall Rm. 111, mornings. $80. (7-9)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, 930 Bluemont, $165.00 plus electricity. Call 539-8401. (3-7)

TWO BEDROOM basement furnished, 1324 Laramie, $150 plus utilities. 539-8401. (3-7)

PARKVIEW
Student Housing
400 N. 11th St.

- furnished
- private rooms
- equipped kitchen
- laundry facilities
- free parking
- $55 and up

—Walk to Aggieville and KSU—
Phone 537-4233

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Two blocks to campus, 315 Denison. Call 776-4980, sorry no pets. (5-9)

SHOPS FOR weekend sales at the Old Market Place in Riley, KS. Antiques, crafts, garage sales. Low rent, call 1-485-2500. (5tf)

PRIME AGGIEVILLE business space for rent. Approximately 900 square feet available immediately. Utilities paid. Call 537-8482. (4-10)

LEAVENWORTH AND North 4th St. One room efficiency, $105. Everything private. Bills paid except electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (4-13)

THREE APARTMENTS for reht in Aggieville. Three bedroom, one bedroom, and efficiency unit. Available immediately. Water, trash, gas paid. Call Steve, 537-7179 or 539-9794. (5-14)

NICE, FURNISHED apartment located in Wildcat 5 apartment complex. Close to campus. Up to three can rent for $176.90 per month. Call 539-5001. (6-7)

LARGE FURNISHED very nice apartment. Paneled walls, air, private. Two or three singles or couple. Parking. Very reasonable. 776-6897. (6-10)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, three bedroom, 1½ baths. Carpeted, air conditioned. Campus 1 mile. No pets. $180. 537-8389. (5-7)

NOW RENTING
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from $165

- ★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
- ★ portion of utilities paid
- ★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

PHONE
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished brick home on corner lot. Attached garage and laundry room. Near University. $290. 539-2663 or ask for Barbara at 539-7511. (7-16)

TWO BEDROOM apartment ($150), three bedroom ($200), both furnished, large and clean. One block from campus, no pets, no lease. 539-4275. (7-11)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share two bedroom trailer with two girls. Own bedroom, dishwasher, washer and dryer in Walnut Grove Trailer Court, five miles east of Manhattan. Call 1-494-2717 evenings. (1-10)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. $100 monthly. Close to campus. Utilities paid. 539-4035. (3-7)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to live in an excellent two bedroom apartment. Call 776-5015 for more information. (3-7)

PREFERABLY FEMALE: nice luxury apartment. $100. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 776-5435. (4-8)

LIBERAL MALE to share luxury two bedroom apartment. One block from Aggieville. Call 776-9646. (4-8)

FEMALE TO share apartment with 3 girls. Private bedroom, $75. 1/4 utilities. 1½ blocks from campus. Call 539-3335. (4-8)

TO SHARE two bedroom apartment with 3 other guys. Cost $71.25 monthly. Call 539-1854. (5-9)

SHARE LARGE house. Private bedroom. One block off campus. $105 a month. Utilities paid. Come by 1635 Laramie evenings. (5-7)

MALE TO share comfortable two bedroom apartment .5 blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call Bob Follis at 537-8146. (5-9)

MALE. $85 plus utilities. Two bedroom. Close to campus. Call 539-5175. (5-9)

FEMALE. MUST like animals and not smoke. 2½ blocks to campus. Private bedroom. $57 per month and utilities. Call 776-3856. (5-9)

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share Wildcat apartment across from AHEARN Complex. Call Bill, 537-8189. (5-9)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. You pay half the bills, which should be no more than $100. One bedroom trailer. 537-2369 after 6:00 p.m. (6-9)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment close to campus. Air conditioned and private bedroom. $100 utilities included. Call Jila, 539-5677. (7-9)

TWO FEMALES to join two others. Luxury apartment. Walk to campus. Only $75. All utilities paid. 539-2663 or ask for Barbara at 539-7511. (7-16)

HELP WANTED

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in and help to take care of house. Board and room in exchange. Close to campus. Fringe benefits. Write Box #3, Collegian or Box 72, Manhattan P.O. (3-7)

DRUG EDUCATION needs enthusiastic volunteers for the coming year. This can be an interesting and valuable experience for those people who are interested in people. Call 539-7237 or 537-0148. (3-7)

WAITRESSES AND kitchen help to work at La Casa De Los Vera's Mexican Food Restaurant. 539-9809 or apply in person. (3-7)

THE FONE Crisis Intervention Center is looking for responsible, energetic volunteers to staff their telephone lines. If you can communicate and if you care, fill out an application at the SGS office in the Union or call 532-6565 after 7:00 p.m. (3-7)

A COUPLE for assistant manager of apartment complex. Includes helping with maintenance and cleaning. Box #42, Collegian, KSU. (4-13)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Pub is now taking applications for banquet waiters and waitresses. Apply in person, 423 Houston Street, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (4-10)

McDONALD'S RESTAURANT is seeking applicants for a weekend janitor's position. This position offers liberal wages and a flexible schedule, especially suitable for a student. Contact Jerry in person at McDonald's Restaurant. (5-7)

COOK WANTED part-time, evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Holiday Inn to Mr. Pyle or Donna Umscheid. (5-7)

RAMADA INN food service positions—luncheon or evening waitress in club or restaurant, busman position—part-time, banquet-set-up personnel, and bartender. Apply in person, Office 525, Ramada Inn. (5-9)

HOUSECLEANING ONCE a week. Own transportation to west side of town. $2.70 hr. 532-6290 before 5:00 p.m.; after 5:00 p.m. 539-6554. (5-7)

MORNINGS, MONDAY, Wednesday and Friday. Stock clerk, assemble and deliver furniture. Office World, 206 N. 3rd. Apply in person. (7-11)

CLAY CENTER student to drive van, Developmentally Disabled each Sunday to Manhattan. Four hours, 2:00-6:00 p.m. Contact or leave name for Diane Dollar, Art Dept. 532-6605. (5-7)

WANTED: MALE director for Teen-Outreach Drop-In Center. Wednesday-Saturday 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Send resume to Tony Jurich, Justin Hall, Closing date Sept. 8, 4:00 p.m. (6-8)

REGULAR SITTER needed one afternoon per week—Kindergarten boy. Transportation desirable. 11:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Choice of days optional. Faculty family. 539-2147. (6-8)

PART-TIME youth worker—background in church youth work desirable. Call Mrs. Mosier, 776-8821. First United Methodist Church. (6-10)

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR needed for Drug Education Center. Applicants must be work-study eligible. Organizing skills important. Applications are to be made in SGA Office by Sept. 8. (6-9)

BABYSITTER M.W.F. mornings, 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. at College Avenue United Methodist Church. Call 539-9469 after 5:00 p.m. (7-8)

MALE OR female to sell Mopeds. 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri., on commission only basis. Call Mr. Moped, 537-2656 for appointments. (7-9)

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority. Call 539-8898. (7-9)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1-24)

GUITAR STRING Special. You buy the strings from us and we'll put'em on for free. Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

INTERESTED IN flying for aerial photography, travel, special delivery pickup, or for fun? Will fly for expenses. Call 539-1827 after 5:00 p.m. (7-11)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

GUITAR STRING special. You buy the strings from us and we'll put'em on for free. Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

FEEL EMPTY inside? We each have a God-shaped void that can only be filled by Jesus Christ. Write to: "Filled," Box 991, Manhattan. (6-10)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

NOTICES

ATTENTION VW owner—To celebrate our fifth year of business, we are giving away 10% parts discount cards to VW owners that will save you 10% off retail on over-the-counter parts or on installed parts at J&L Bug Service, St. George. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388. (1-23)

KANSAS CITY Star & Times Newspaper—student discount rate $13.46 for semester. Call for off campus delivery 539-0448 . . . On campus delivery 539-8823. (1-10)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Toll free 800-223-7676. 9:00 a.m. N.Y. time. (3-12)

CLOTHES DON'T fit. Come to JoAnn's Alterations and Tailoring for quality service. 411 Poyntz (The Mall lower level) 776-0333, 539-8655. (5-23)

NEED A costume? See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (6-46)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

COOKIES AND milk—Children's Resale Shop now open. Quality clothing and furniture. Remarkable savings. Osage East, 407 N. 3rd. Tuesday thru Saturday. 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (7-11)

JUST ARRIVED: 18 new varieties of tropical fish. Bettas, Gouramis, Angels, Albino Cory, Cichlids and more. Sea Merchant, 114 N. 3rd. (7-11)

BIOFEEDBACK INTRODUCTION, Wednesday, Sept. 6, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Student Union 212. (7)

LOST

MAN'S WALLET. You keep the money. Call 776-0615. (5-7)

ontact Mickey, 439 Goodnow, 532-5342. (6-8)

PUPPY SEPT. 4th, black/white markings, red ears, owner desperate. Reward. Call 539-8211 #310 or 776-5507. (7-9)

WHOEVER PICKED up the tan leather billfold from Denison 222, Tuesday, August 29, please call 539-6841. I.D. and checks desperately needed. (7-8)

SILVER I.D. bracelet with Rhonda on it. Means a lot. Reward offered. Return to #709 Moore Hall or call 539-8211 and ask for #709. (7-9)

YELLOW AND white female cat. Area west of campus. Missing since August 15. Please call 776-8311. (7-9)

FOUND

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES outside Eisenhower Hall. Can claim in EH 113. (7-9)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL CAMPUS organizations planning to participate in the Activities Carnival must have the completed registration card turned into the Activities Center by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, 1978. (1005) (5-8)

FREE

FREE. ANTIQUE pop machine in working condition. It's yours if you can come pick it up. Call 532-5624. (6-7)

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

4 Less Food

401 E. Poyntz

OPEN 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sun.

The Low Price Leader in the Manhattan Area!

Full-Line Groc.-Dairy-Frp Frozen-Produce-Meat departments

Surfine Macoroni & Cheese Dinners 5/$1

Libby Keg Ketchup 69c 32 oz.

Musselmans or Shurfine Applesauce 3/$1

Name Brands for Less—No Fancy Frills or Decor!

Food 4 Less Cuts Overhead and We Pass the Savings to You!

Soft 'N Pretty Bath Tissue 88c 4 roll

Folgers Coffee $2.69 Everday Lowest Price! 1 lb.

Diet-Rite or R.C. Cola $1.19 8 pack 16 oz.

Bring Your Own Boxes or Sacks & Help Us Keep Prices Down!

Everyday Lowest Prices Plus Super Green Tag Specials!

Franco-American "Spaghetti Os" 4/$1 15 oz.

Coors, Schlitz Beer $1.65 Everyday Low Price!

Food 4 Less Bread 3/.89c 1 lb. Loaf

You Do the Work and You Pocket the Savings!

Food 4 Less saves you on your total Food Bill 365 Days a year, not just on a few weekend specials.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

ASK invites KU in on trial plan

By BETH HARTENSTEIN
Collegian Reporter

K-State and the other member schools of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) have given the University of Kansas a chance for a trial membership in the student lobbying group.

"ASK needs to be a unified force representing all Kansas students including KU," said Hannes Zacharias, ASK executive director. "Mike (Mike Harper, KU student body president) and I sat down and worked out a plan that would be advantageous to both ASK and KU. We came up with a provisional membership. Since they (KU) could only afford to pay $2,500 in fees, we'll allow this during the trial period."

KU students will have a chance to vote on possible membership into ASK Sept. 28.

KU students are skeptical about being allowed membership, according to an article in the University Daily Kansan (UDK). The article states that "efforts at creating a united front at the Kansas Legislature may be spoiled if potential problems with Kansas State University, Fort Hays State University and Washburn University are not resolved."

SENATORS of ASK member schools must unanimously vote on KU's trial membership this fall. Harper believes that K-State would be reluctant to allow KU to join because K-State would give up power "as the largest school in ASK" and "the rivalry between the two schools."

"K-State and the other schools in ASK are bending over backward and breaking a lot of ASK rules to let the gib kid (KU) in," Sam Brownback, student body president, said.

Instead of paying the membership fee of 25 cents a student, which could cost $10,000, KU will pay only $2,500 and have full voting rights, Brownback said.

The other schools represented in ASK are Emporia State University, Fort Hays, Pittsburg State University, Washburn and Wichita State University. These schools each pay 25 cents per student with the exception of WSU which pays 30 cents "because they (Wichita State) know we need the money," Zacharias said.

"KU would have more votes then, but be paying less than Emporia or Pittsburg," Brownback said.

THE UDK article also quotes Harper as saying "K-State is a different animal academically from other Regents schools. Not being a liberal arts school, they don't share the same goals. I think KU's membership would keep smaller schools from quitting because it would give them confidence that liberal arts schools are being well-represented, also."

"A lot of schools feel that as long as they receive the benefits, why belong to ASK? If all schools had this attitude ASK wouldn't exist," Zacharias said. "We can get along without KU, but we'd have to raise fees, and by having KU we could represent more Kansans."

"KU's membership would strengthen ASK not only monetarily but in representation. K-State has a lot of pull, but that is beside the point. We aren't begging KU to join, but yes, we want KU in ASK," Brownback said.

Kansas State Collegian
Thursday
September 7, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 8

Liquor issue headed for ballots

The liquor-in-restaurants issue has been placed on the November ballot in more than a dozen Kansas counties, but the jury is still out on the question in the state's two most populous counties.

County officials confirmed Wednesday that the issue had received the necessary number of valid signatures in Shawnee, Wyandotte, Saline, Ellis, Finney, Russell, Thomas, Wichita, Hamilton, Edwards, Gray and Reno counties.

Riley County beat the rush getting in liquor-by-the-drink petitions.

Although the deadline is not until today, petitions were submitted Tuesday.

More than 2,000 signatures were received, according to the Riley County Clerk's office. Only 947 valid signatures are necessary to place the issue on the ballot in Riley County.

"We're canceling signatures for people who aren't registered, or are not registered at the correct address, those who live in another city and duplications (of signatures)," Ilene Colbert, deputy of the County Clerk's office, said.

Approximately 10 percent of the signatures may be disqualified, Colbert said.

"We've probably got enough signatures already, and we're only two-thirds of the way through," she said.

The petitions guarantee liquor-by-the-dri:'' will go on the November ballot. Riley Cou:ty passed the bill when it was last on the ballot.

Liquor-by-the-drink will be decided on a county-by-county basis.

Petitions have been submitted and are awaiting certification by county clerks in numerous other counties, including Johnson, Sedgwick, Crawford, Sumner, Ford, Phillips, Franklin, Geary, Grant, Labette, Leavenworth and Seward counties.

In most counties, a decision on whether the petitions carry enough valid signatures should come within a few days. But in Sedgwick and Johnson, the certification chore is likely to be more tedious as election officials wade through thousands of names for verifcation.

The deadline for submission of the signatures is 5 p.m. Thursday—60 days before the Nov. 7 general election.

The local option petition drives could become an exercise in futility, however, should the Kansas Supreme Court back Attorney General Curt Schneider in a suit he has filed challenging the liquor law's legality.

The law, passed by the 1978 Legislature, gives counties the option of voting on the liquor-in-restaurants question if five percent of the county's registered voters petition for such a vote.

The state's high court has heard arguments on the law, but has not indicated whether a ruling would be handed down prior to the Nov. 7 vote.

Convocation cancelled

The opening All-University Convocation, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. today, has been cancelled as Geraldo Rivera, the scheduled speaker, will not be able to appear.

Rivera, special corespondent for ABC-TV, is on assignment in Mississippi for the network and couldn't get to K-State as planned, according to William Sparkman, chairman of the University Convocations Committee.

Rivera, who was scheduled to speak in McCain Auditorium on "Broadcast Journalism As a Tool For Social Change," will be rescheduled, Sparkman said.

Rivera has received awards as a news broadcaster for WABC-TV's "Eyewitness News" and as host of ABC's late-night news show, "Good Night, America."

Republican leader blasts economics of Keys, Roy

By LUKE BROWN
Collegian Reporter

"Consumers cannot afford Bill Roy or Martha Keys in Washington."

That was the message McDill "Huck" Boyd, Kansas Republican National Committeeman brought to a group of 200 Republicans Wednesday night at the First National Bank.

Boyd bitterly condemned Keys, 2nd district Congressman, and Bill Roy, former 2nd District Congessman and Senate candidate, as well as the rest of the Democrat-controlled Congress for supporting the "management." Boyd was referring to the Carter administration and Congressional leadership as the "management".

"Every Democratic senator in Congress votes for the management," Boyd said. "That's where the costly programs come from, which makes the prices go higher and the dollar lose value."

Boyd also cited Congess, which the Democrats have controlled for 44 out of 48 years as being where the "roots of inflation come from."

"The working men and women, those on fixed incomes, those trying to raise a family—those are the ones hurt by politicians that force-feed the fires of inflation."

Boyd attacked the number of votes made in secret committees which effect voters but that voters never know about.

(see DEMOCRATIC, page 2)

Inside

HOT AIR'S coming from the dairy farm and making ice(?). Details, page 8...

CONSUMER SLEUTH is back with the latest in Manhattan rip-offs. See page 11...

FOCUS zooms in on the routine of a student trying out for the marching band flagteam. More, page 12...

DICKEY names the starting football line-up. Details, page 19...



Staff photo by Pete Souza

Determination

Wendy Tubach, freshman in interior design, sports a determined look while practicing her routine for the flaggirls last week. See the first bi-weekly FOCUS on a K-State student, page 12.

Democratic Congress lambasted by Boyd

(cont. from page 1)

"Martha Keys complains about tax loopholes she helped create. She wants to simpify the income tax procdure she helped draw up," he said.

Boyd continued by saying that Keys loudly refused to accept the recent pay raise, but accepted an increase in expense allowances that amounts to half a million per year.

Turning his sights on the senatorial candidate, he said Roy voted for the controversial bill that allowed Congressmen to receive pay increases by not voting against it when he was in Congress.

Boyd urged the Republicans to work for the election of Jim Jeffries as 2nd District Congressman and Nancy Landon Kassebaum as Senator "...not because of political affiliation but because they will not support the management...that has forced these ills upon us."

Boyd also said "I think it is about time the Republican party tried to shed its image of a happy hunting ground for fat cats. The rich can take care of themselves."

"The Democrats attract fat cats," he said, citing the Kennedys and Marshall Fields as examples.

"Democrats make new millionaires in Congress each year and depend upon massive contributions from special interests," he said. Boyd charged that Roy had accepted a donation of $178,000 during his 1975 campaign.

Republicans receive over 70 percent of their donations under $100, and the average donation is $20.18, he said.

Boyd concluded by urging a "change in management, a new broom, a clean sweep. We'll never get it as long as the Democrats control Congress."

Inmates confined at Leavenworth

LEAVENWORTH (AP)—Inmates at the U.S. Penitentiary were confined to their cellhouses for the second day in a row Wednesday as prison officials tried to head off some inmates' efforts to stop work.

Dr. Richard Seiter, executive assistant director, said prison officials planned to interview each of the maximum security facility's 1,625 inmates in an effort to find out how many would return to work.

Seiter said until all the inmates were interviewed they would be confined to their cellhouses except for meals and visiting.

Prison officials suspended the regular work and recreation schedule early Tuesday after learning that some inmates were trying to persuade others not to report for work.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin MUST be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publications to the mailbox outside Kedzie 103. Submit only one announcement for event. Announcements will be printed only as space permits and the Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANTHROPOLOGY FILM SERIES will present "Yanomama: A Multidisciplinary Study" in Eisenhower 15 at 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will sponsor a garage-craft-plant sale at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston, Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY CHORAL PROGRAM needs singers for Concert Choir, Collegiate Chorale andd University Choir. Contact the music office in McCain 109.

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold auditions for "A Comatose Circus" in McCain Auditorium at 7 p.m.

HISPANIC STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 204 at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H picnic at Tuttle's tubes. Anyone interested should meet at Umberger Hall at 5:30 p.m.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Nu House at 9 p.m. An officer's meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m.

ICTHUS will meet in the basement of St. Isadores at 8:30 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR House at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 254J at 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER is sponsorng an Adult Student Social on the third floor of the Union between 1:30-3 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science at 4:30 p.m.

AG COUNCIL will sponsor a watermelon feed on the lawn south of Waters at 7 p.m. All agriculture students and faculty are welcome.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS executive officers will meet at the ATO House at 6:30 with a regular meeting following at 7 p.m.

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

K-STATE BRAI BRITH HILLEL will meet in Union 207 at 7:30 p.m.

FOOD AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin's lobby at 7 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES will meet in Justin 254J at 7 p.m.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in the Dean's Conference Room in Holton Hall at 4:30 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the Pike House at 6:15 p.m.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet in Thompson 109 at 3:30 p.m.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at the Delta Tau Delta House at 9 p.m.

APPLICATIONS FOR ASK CAMPUS DIRECTOR AND SOCIAL SERVICE DIRECTOR are available in the SGA office and are due 5 p.m. Monday.

APPLICATIONS FOR ALL-UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE COORDINATOR are available in the SGA office and are due 5 p.m. Friday.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in Union 203 at 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

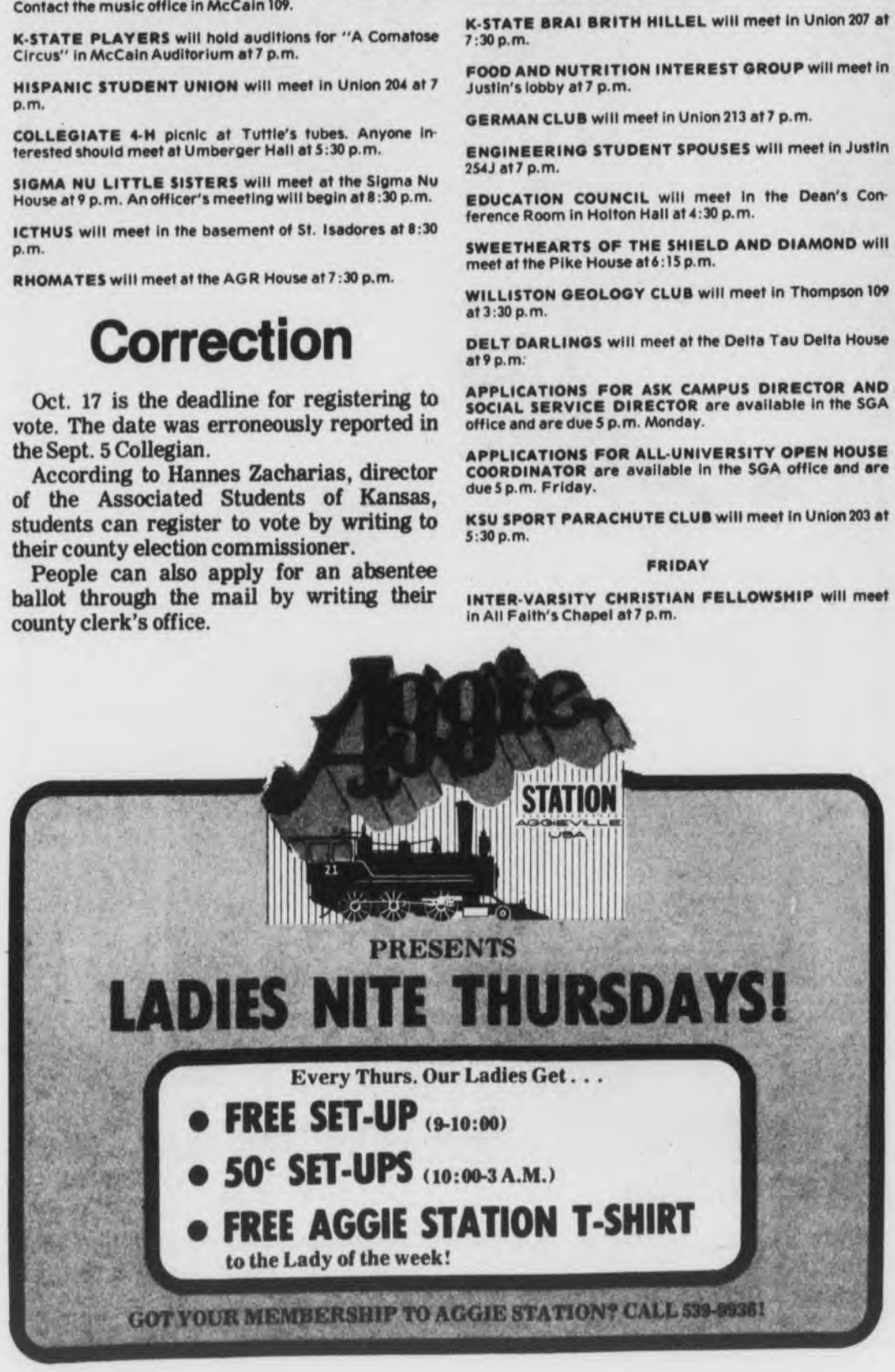
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in All Faith's Chapel at 7 p.m.

Correction

Oct. 17 is the deadline for registering to vote. The date was erroneously reported in the Sept. 5 Collegian.

According to Hannes Zacharias, director of the Associated Students of Kansas, students can register to vote by writing to their county election commissioner.

People can also apply for an absentee ballot through the mail by writing their county clerk's office.



PRESENTS

LADIES NITE THURSDAYS!

Every Thurs. Our Ladies Get . . .

- FREE SET-UP (9-10:00)
- 50¢ SET-UPS (10:00-3 A.M.)
- FREE AGGIE STATION T-SHIRT to the Lady of the week!

GOT YOUR MEMBERSHIP TO AGGIE STATION? CALL 539-9936!



Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Roots' spurs buring protest

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Police spotted a flaming, three-foot-high, cotton-wrapped cross burning on the lawn of ABC-affiliate WNGE during Tuesday night's repeat showing of "Roots."

The show, based on a book by Henning, Tenn., author Alex Haley, depicts Haley's search for his heritage and traces the history of slavery in the United States. Cross-burnings in the United States have historically been associated with white supremacist groups.

Fuel truck crash kills policeman

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A truck carrying 8,000 gallons of fuel smashed through the scene of another accident on an interstate viaduct Wednesday, killing one policeman and severely injuring two other persons, authorities said.

Police said the tractor-trailer collided with another vehicle and together they swept down on a group of six persons standing in a blocked-off section of Interstate 70 near downtown Kansas City.

Officer Douglas Alan Perry, 30, and Richard West, a 32-year-old tow-truck operator, were struck by the truck.

Perry, who came to rest underneath the truck, was killed and West was thrown 100 feet into a guardrail.

Mideast summit opens with prayer

CAMP DAVID, Md.—President Carter sat down with Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin for the first big-three talks at the Mideast summit Wednesday and joined them in asking the world to pray for success.

"We ask people of all faiths to pray with us that peace and justice may result from these deliberations," the three leaders said in a statement issued by the White House less than two hours before their 3 p.m. EDT meeting.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said the plea for prayer probably was Carter's idea.

The meeting, at Carter's lodge, lasted an hour and 40 minutes. There was no word afterward about what was said or whether any progress was made.

It was the first meeting between the Egyptian president and the Israeli prime minister since Christmas at Ismailia, an Egyptian city on the Suez Canal, where they set up negotiations between their foreign ministers.

Child 'not serious' after 100-foot fall

DETROIT—A 2-year-old girl plunged 90 to 100 feet from a ninth-story window and suffered no serious injuries, authorities said.

Danielle Searcy of Washington, D.C., was moved Wednesday to a regular ward at Children's Hospital for observation, but doctors said they could find no broken bones or internal injuries.

The toddler fell Tuesday night from a window in her grandparents' apartment in suburban Southfield. She apparently was bouncing on a bed when she bumped against a window screen, forcing it to pop loose. The girl landed in shrubbery.

Southfield police said there was no indication of foul play.

Shoplifting charge snuffs out Good

FORT SCOTT—A candidate for the state Legislature who was arrested and accused of stealing a carton of cigarettes withdrew from the race Wednesday.

Stephen Good, 25, the Republican nominee for the Kansas House in the 11th District, said in a statement he was withdrawing as a candidate because "of the sheer hopelessness of my campaign."

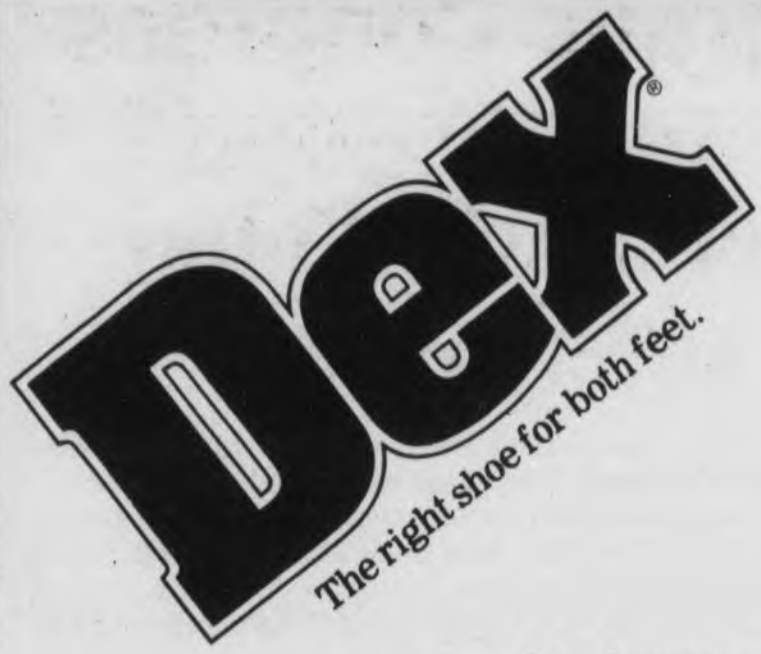
Good was arrested before dawn Saturday in a Fort Scott convenience store. Bourbon County Attorney Dan Meara said a shoplifting complaint had been prepared against Good and was awaiting the signature of the store owner.

Good issued a statement Wednesday in which he commented on the effect of his arrest.

"We are told that men are innocent until proved guilty, unless they are running for public office—where it appears that a bald accusation is a mortal blow. I will not hide behind the law and I would not capitulate now but for the sheer hopelessness of my campaign," Good said.

Weather

Today will be clear and hot, with highs near 100. Hot, clear weather will continue Friday, with highs again near 100.



Dex for you.
With sporty laid-back leather styling that goes anywhere. And looks good doing it. Any way you look at it, Dexter's got the right shoe for both feet.

Dexter









Downtown Manhattan, Monday-Saturday till 5:30
Thursday till 8:30 776-7633

Opinions

Bikers should obey safety rules

More than a week has passed since students hit the K-State campus to attend fall classes. One of the newer and more expensive additions to the campus is the bikeway system, a maze of marked paths streamlining the University for the use and safety of pedalers.

The $40,000 bikeway may offer more protection to bikers, but those who travel by foot, the dominant means of getting around, are still open game for any moving vehicle when the operator of the vehicle is unconcerned with the safety of pedestrians. Bicycles are a special danger to pedestrians because they can travel along pedestrian routes with little or no sounds of warning.

The bikeway promotes bicycle travel on campus, so it is natural to assume K-State will experience an increase in bicycle travel. Along with an increase in use needs to come an increase in awareness of responsibility.

All kinds of bicycle horror stories are circulating. Two bikes crashed head-on last week when one bike crossed into the oncoming bicycle lane. The operator was reportedly checking the scenery over his shoulder when his bike collided with another.

Some pedestrians are still assaulted by bikes as they stroll campus sidewalks, designated off-limits to any vehicle. Some bikers not only continue to pedal on sidewalks, but some still ride their bikes across campus grassways and ignore traffic signs.

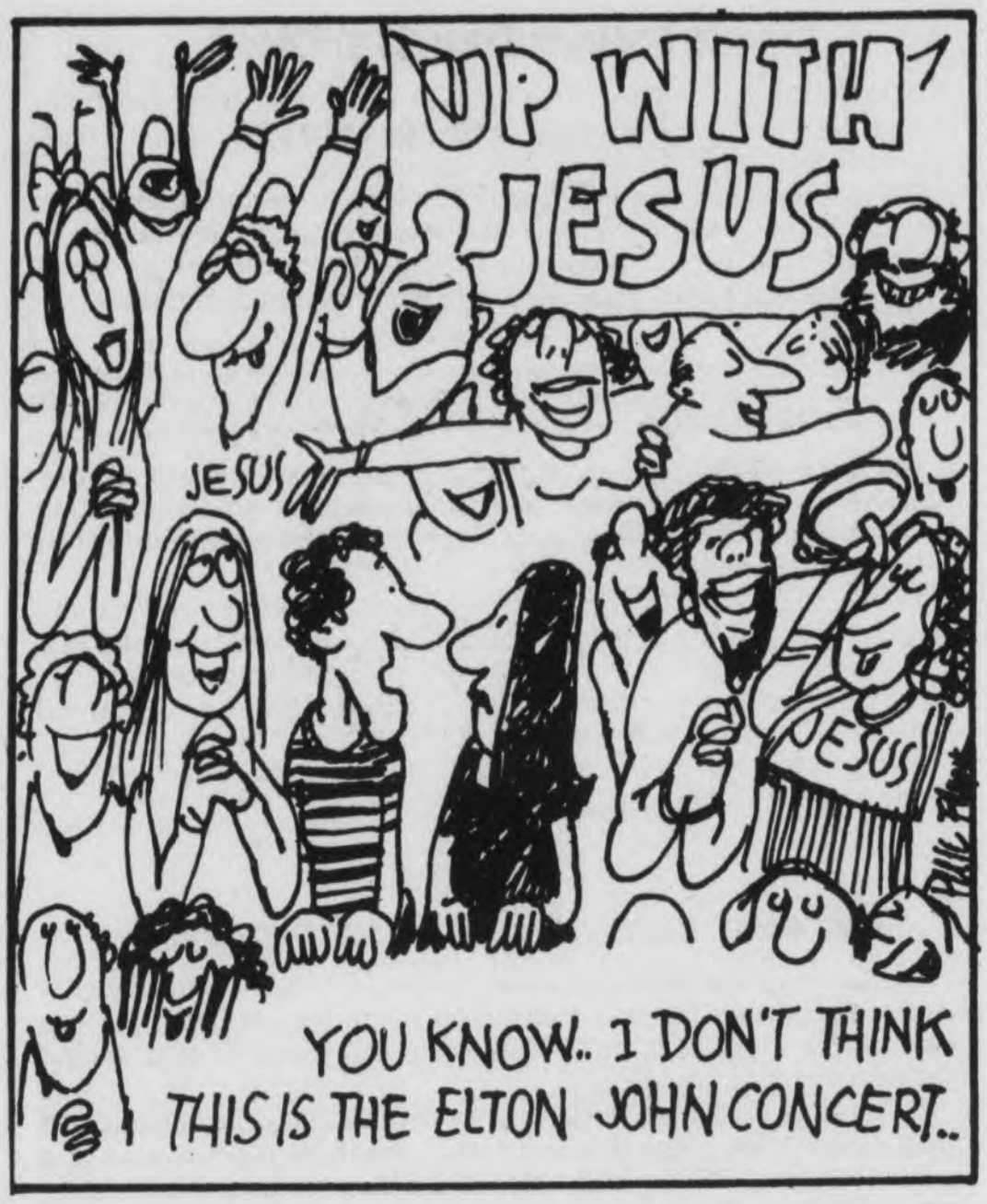
Campus Police Chief Paul Nelson said officers are on the lookout for bicycling traffic violators as well as violators driving cars. Tickets will be issued for those bikers who continue to travel on sidewalks and disobey traffic signs, he said. Some of those violations are fined according to campus regulations, but others will be settled in court, Nelson said.

Hard-nose enforcement of traffic rules is needed to reduce the possibilities of accidents due to the ignorance or carelessness of the operator of any moving vehicle. Bicyclists who have long fretted over the actions of careless motorists should realize people on foot are at the mercy of vehicles with two wheels as well as those with four.

The bikeway and the problems it is causing bikers is another subject to criticize, but for now, bicyclists need to review their responsibilities and safety rules if they are to pedal their way to and from the K-State campus.

While it is doubtful that anyone will be killed by a speeding bike, no one likes to constantly look over their shoulder with the fear of seeing a bicycle bearing down on them.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor



The great literary rip-off

Julie Doll

After almost two weeks of classes, those of us who are here primarily for an education have cracked a few books, in my case very few.

My excuse? Most textbooks aren't worth the paper they're printed on or the time I would have to spend reading them. If someone would have shown me the variety of crap this campus calls textbooks before I enrolled I would have laughed in disbelief.

Three years and at least $500 later I'm not laughing.

The first and the worst of the college textbooks I've encountered is William Kerrigan's **Writing to the Point, Six Basic Steps**. The book isn't that bad—if used for the first two weeks of a fifth grade composition class. Its extensive use in college composition classes, however, is inexcusable. I won't even touch on the argument of whether or not college students are lousy writers. Even if they are, Kerrigan's formula for themes is no way to teach writing. The formula goes something like this: Write a sentence. Write three sentences about the first sentence. Write a paragraph about each of the three sentences.

This fill-in-the-blank mentality towards writing is just what isn't needed. If college students can't grasp the fundamentals of writing an organized paper without resorting to a pat formula, they don't belong in college.

A history teacher told me that most textbooks are written by people who can't make a living any other way. I thought he was kidding. But then I thought my political science professor was kidding when he told our State and Local Government class that the textbook was "a sure cure for insomina." While trying to cram for the first test, I realized he wasn't joking.

I haven't decided which I hate worse; authors who plod through their dry material or authors who try to be cute and clever.

The first chapter of my World Politics textbook discusses the use of models and points out that they are not "true representations." The author uses model and real airplanes for an example. He apparently could not resist sticking in this small gem: "for one thing, it (the model airplane) uses considerably less gas!"

After coming across three similar attempts at humor in a half-hour of reading, I decided I would really rather play tennis.

Then there are the authors who are compelled to tell us everything, including the most obvious. I particularly appreciated my geology book telling me that fossils were old and my human development textbook letting me know that babies couldn't talk. Geez, guys, I didn't know. I'm beginning to think these clowns called authors get paid by the word.

A lot of my instructors have admitted that the books for their course are poor, but their excuses—"I know this textbook is lousy, but it's the best we could do "—are getting as tiresome as the books.

And my wrath might be lessened if I didn't get ripped off every time I tried to sell the damned things back. Of the approximate $500 I've spent, I got maybe $80 back. What happened to the 60 percent 'refund Varney's Union Book Store proclaim?

I realize that better books are written, new editions published and different teachers want new books. But even with these considerations, 16 percent is a far cry from 60.

I would rather watch a $20 book rot on my bookshelves (even if it is lousy) than give it to the bookstore for $4 or $5.

It's a Catch-22 situation. If the students complain long and loud enough, the teacher will probably change textbooks, which means the student can't sell his book back at the end of the semester. The only losers in the whole mess are the students.

Letters

'Personal, vindictive garbage'

Editor,

Beccy Tanner's ridiculous piece of writing (certainly not journalism) left me wondering whether to laugh and file it under "personal vindictive garbage" or attempt a reply. Opting for the latter, it is first obvious that she went to Kansas City with the idea of "proving" what she already "knew" — that the charismatic movement is a monetary venture void of sincerity. And not being able to see through her closemindedness (a fatal disease to journalists), she projected herself into the entire scene.

She writes, "Most assuredly, the foremost question is financing." Maybe in a money-hungry world and in many minds that IS most important — but it is a narrowminded way of seeing the charismatic movement. Billy Graham, along with thousands of other Americans, have found something which makes their entire lives ones of peace, indescribable joy, and love for their fellow man. It sounds to me like they might just have the answer in this blood-power-money-hungry world.

Being forced to work within the reality of the American system, it is only logical that they share this spiritual happiness of theirs with others through TV.

They don't squander the money generously given them, which could be why TV time is scheduled down to the minute, displaying a sense of thrift unknown to most of the men who have plunged America into the financial farce that exists today.

People are what make the news, and maybe if Tanner would commune with some of the 3,000 who "pledged their souls," she might begin to understand that her "selling of a savior" is actually an act of love and sharing between brothers.

Mary Parman
junior in Fine Arts

P.S. I am not yet spiritually part of the charismatic movement.

Kansas State Collegian — Thursday, September 7, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Letters

Crusade story incites criticism

Sick, Beccy, sick

Editor,

I don't know where Beccy Tanner is coming from on her synopsis of Billy Graham, but I think it is done in bad taste and fails to bring out what's really important about the Billy Graham crusade. I, for one, want to know what he said. If she could see beyond the yellow journalism of an already smothered topic of money and religion, she would have done her job as a reporter and reported what happened. Instead, all I read was innuendos of what might be. Sick, Beccy, sick. If you have no knowledge of religion don't attempt to report on it. If you do, then you will know that Jesus commanded all to spread the Word. Contrary to the contemporary trend of selfishness, which was well brought out by Kay Coles' column in the same issue, Jesus specifically directed organization. He said, "...and on this rock I will build my church..." (Matt. 16:18). The important word here is church. All believers are directed to organize into one body to better facilitate the spreading of the Word.

Richard Karnowski
Senior in Business Administration

Jesus Christ not for sale

Editor,

With all due respect to Beccy Tanner, I think her article in the Sept. 5 Collegian was slightly misleading. A more accurate and unbiased view of Billy Graham's financial situation can be found in the July 10 issue of **Time** magazine. However, my letter is not in defense of Billy Graham. My place is not to judge anyone. I am writing because I think the words "selling of a savior" are very offensive. No one can buy or sell Jesus. He gave Himself for us freely, asking nothing in return but our belief in Him. This belief cannot be bought or sold. It can only come when we finally see the truth and realize that Jesus truly was all He said He was. Anyone who thinks a person can buy salvation should know Jesus did indeed buy our salvation with His own blood. This salvation now comes to man when he has faith in God. "And faith comes from what is heard, and what is heard comes by the preaching of Christ." I think Beccy should remember the Savior cannot be bought or sold, and other than that misconception by Miss Tanner, her article was interesting and thought-provoking.

Dan Parkinson
Sophomore in Animal Science and Industry

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

THE PALACE
in Aggieville
WINE MAKING IS NOT DIFFICULT
AND CAN BE AN
ENJOYABLE ART.
See Us For Supplies
(Beer supplies available too.)



HOUSTON STREET
RESTAURANT & PUB
PRESENTS
LOGAN & PETERSON

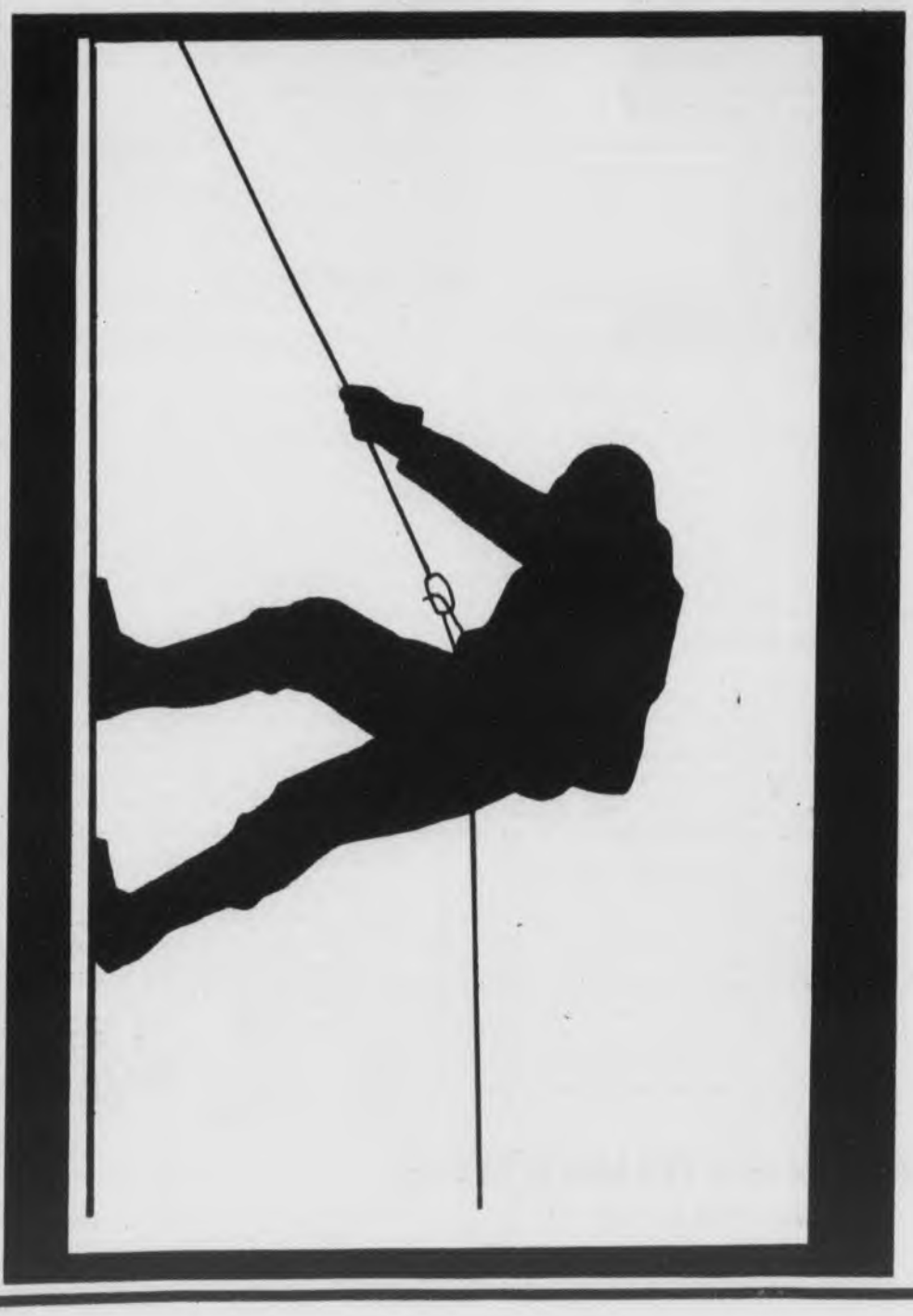


How big can two men sound? Let your imagination take you away . . . . and open your eyes . . . . because you won't believe your ears. There are twelve instruments between two men who know how to handle them . . . . And the best part is yet to come! Wait until you hear them sing! Enjoy them nitely in the Tap Room.

Houston Street Restaurant & Pub is a whole new attitude in dining and live entertainment. For your membership, call 776-3700 . . . .

423 HOUSTON STREET 776-3700

IF YOU WANT TO GET YOUR FEET ON THE GROUND IN COLLEGE, WALK ON WALLS IN ARMY ROTC.



As a freshman in college it's important to get a good start. To get your feet on the ground.

Army ROTC offers something that will help you do just that.

You'll learn how to manage people. And to do that you'll learn a lot about yourself.

You'll experience the excitement of adventure training courses. The thrill of riding the rapids or walking on walls as you rappel a fifty-foot tower.

What you gain in Army ROTC will be an asset to you in any career.

Get your feet on the ground in college in Army ROTC.

Course Title: MOUNTAINEERING

Course Number: 249-100

Line No.	Day	Time
2025	Monday	9:30
2026	Tuesday	8:30
2027	Tuesday	9:30
2028	Thursday	1:30
Lab: 2029	Wednesday	4:30

NOTICE:
No Uniforms
No Hair Length Requirements
No Military Obligation

For More Information, contact: Glade Presnal, 532-6754, or stop by Military Science Bldg 101.

Lesbian lovers convicted of bizarre murder scheme

NEW YORK (AP)—Two lesbian lovers were sentenced to at least 30 years in separate prisons Tuesday for arranging the murder-for-hire of the younger woman's husband to get his $100,000 insurance and further their homosexual liaison.

"I was tried for gayety, not for murder," 29-year-old Carol Taylor told the court. "I was tried as a lesbian."

"I had the most disgusting, unfair trial anyone could get in a court," said the other defendant, Elizabeth Taylor, when it came her turn to stand before Justice Harold Hyman, the sentencing judge in state Supreme Court.

Hyman stipulated that the two be placed in separate prisons. They are not related.

Hyman called Carol Taylor, mother of two small sons, "completely evil, a self-appointed executioner." Her husband Herbert was the victim. He said Elizabeth Taylor, 40, the mother of a teenage son and daughter, was older and more experienced and took part in the murder to satisfy her own ends, "both sexual and financial."

"It should have been you who should have calmed the turbulent waters Carol Taylor floundered in" the judge said.

The two were convicted June 7 of arranging a $10,000 contract for murdering Herbert Taylor, 30. He was shot to death March 14, 1976, in a Queens bungalow where he lived alone after his wife left him to be with her lover. The hired killer never was apprehended.

The women had deserted their families to live together. The state said Carol Taylor had been unwilling to yield custody of her sons.

Carol Taylor was given consecutive sentences of 25 years to life for murder, 25 years to life for conspiracy to murder and up to seven years for criminal solicitation, the hiring of the killer.

Elizabeth Taylor was given 25 years to life for murder. For the conspiracy she was sentenced to a maximum of life imprisonment, with the parole board to fix a minimum. As for criminal solicitation, she got a seven-year maximum, with the minimum to be fixed by the parole board.

Under state law, despite consecutive sentences, the most a person must serve in prison before becoming eligible to apply for parole is 30 years. The parole need not be granted, however.

Hyman recommended psychiatric assistance for Elizabeth Taylor.

Families, friends protest inmates' life at Lansing

LANSING, Kan. (AP)—Friends and families of inmates at the Kansas State Penitentiary demonstrated Wednesday to protest what they called "unbearable conditions" in the prison.

The protestors, nine adults and three children, read a list of complaints they said they had received from segregated inmates.

The protestors, friends and families of some prisoners, charged that 106 prisoners were packed into a building lacking ventilation and intended to hold 30 prisoners. The protestors also claimed all the prisoners in the building were on a hunger strike.

Kenneth G. Oliver, director of the prison, said about 90 prisoners were confined in the building capable of handling 107.

Oliver said 20 prisoners were segregated in the course of a firearms investigation, and that 13 of those had been released and the rest held for further investigation.

He said 45 other prisoners were under protective custody and the remainder segregated for a variety of offenses.

Oliver dismissed the charge that the prisoners were on a hunger strike.



BORED
With Being
Just Another
STUDENT?

Come to the
Activities Carnival
Sept. 10 5-8 p.m.
See what the K-State
Union Program Council (UPC)
has for YOU!

k-state union program council

1005

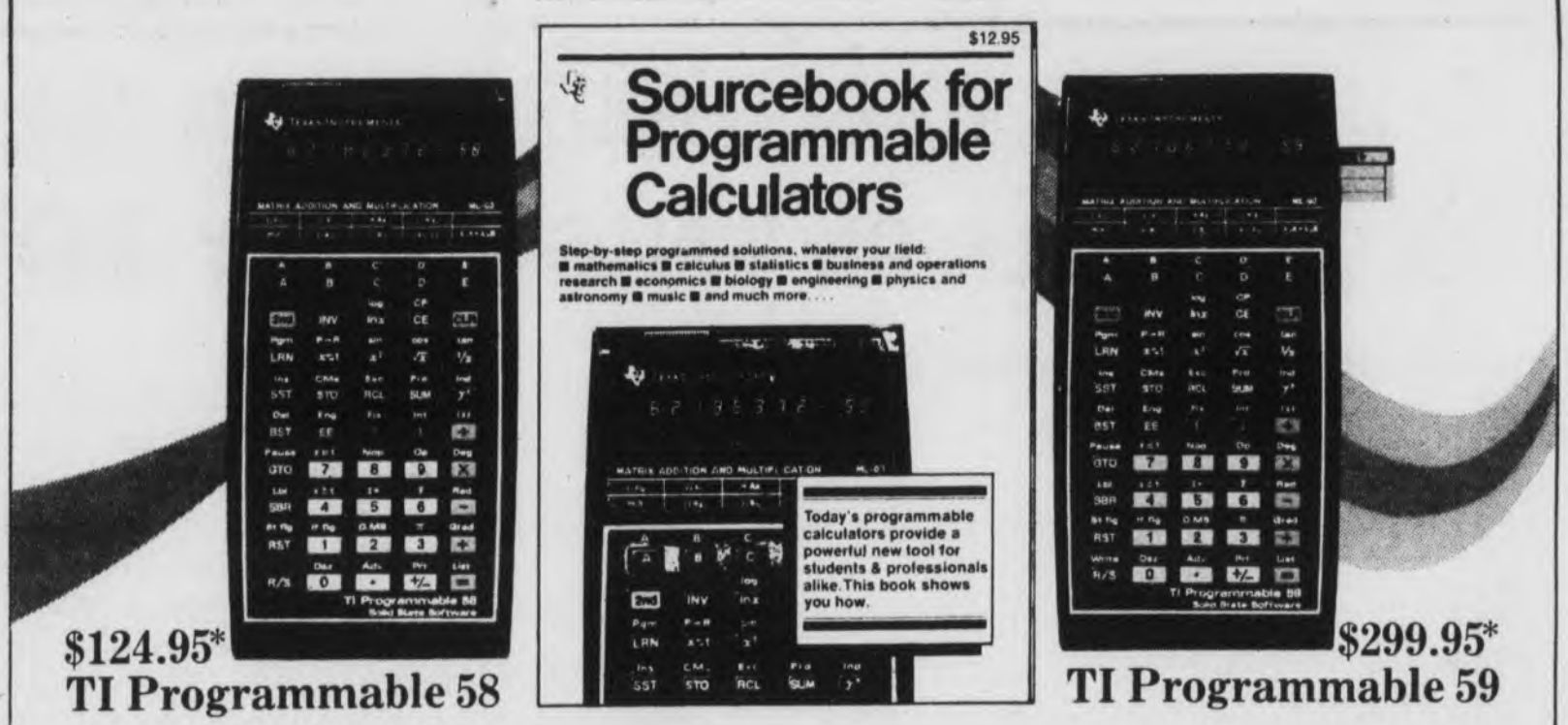
PALACE THE in Aggieville

	Reg.	Sale
Clens Contact Lense Cleaning Sol. 60 oz.	$ 2.47	$ 1.29
Soaclens Soak Sol., 120 ml	2.70	1.45
Geritol Tabs—114	7.24	4.39
Schick Super II Cart 5's	1.60	1.09
Prolamine Diet Caps—20's	2.98	1.69
Phisoderm, 5 oz.	1.99	1.09
Water Pick #49	34.94	21.49
Bic Lighter	1.49	.44
Tylenol Extra Strength Caps 100's	4.47	2.35
Listerine, 14 oz.	1.70	1.09
J & J Soft Puffs—260's	1.24	2/1.09

KELLSTROM PHARMACY
Sunset & Claflin
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Let a TI calculator help you make more efficient use of your time.
This semester... and for years to come.

FREE! This $12.95 value book when you buy a TI Programmable 58 or 59.



$124.95* TI Programmable 58

$299.95* TI Programmable 59

The *Sourcebook for Programmable Calculators* is a new book from Texas Instruments designed to help you explore the power of your programmable calculator. Contains over 350 pages covering step-by-step programmed solutions to problems in a wide range of fields. And it's yours *free*, if you act now.

The TI Programmable 58 and 59 both feature TI's preprogrammed Solid State Software™ plug-in modules. A Master Library Module of 25 programs in math, statistics, and finance is included. Optional libraries are available in: Applied Statistics. Real Estate/Investment. Aviation. Marine Navigation. Surveying. Leisure. Business Decisions. Securities Analysis. And more to come.

For TI-59 owners, TI's Specialty Packettes (pre-written programs) are available in major study fields including civil, electronic and computer engineering; physics, statistics, and business/finance. And, additional ready-made programs written by professionals in your field are available through TI's Professional Program Exchange (PPX-59) membership program.

TI's Programmable 58 and 59 calculators offer a wide range of capability and performance. From the student to the advanced professional, there's a TI Programmable ideally suited to your needs, and your price range.

See them both at your retailer today. Don't miss out on this special, limited time offer.

*US suggested retail price.

Use this coupon to obtain your free book.

Texas Instruments will send you a free copy of *Sourcebook for Programmable Calculators*, a $12.95 value, when you: (1) Return this completed coupon, including serial number, (2) along with your completed TI-58 or TI-59 customer information card (packed in box), (3) a dated copy of proof of your purchase verifying purchase between August 15 and October 31, 1978. **Your coupon, customer information card, and dated copy of proof of purchase must be postmarked on or before November 7, 1978 to qualify for this special offer.** Book covers step-by-step programmed solutions to problems in a wide range of fields: mathematics, calculus, statistics, business and operations research, economics, biology, engineering, physics and astronomy, music, and much more.

Send to: TI-58/59 Free Book Offer, P. O. Box 53, Lubbock, Texas 79408

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

TI-58 or TI-59 SERIAL NUMBER _____ (from back of calculator)

Please allow 30 days for delivery. Offer void where prohibited by law. Offer good in U.S. only.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

© 1978 Texas Instruments Incorporated

45604

Slip-sliding away: algae alters Tuttle Creek's boat ramps

By ANDREA OWENS
Collegian Reporter

Several cars have slipped into Tuttle Creek Lake so far this year as boaters tried to get their craft into the water.

Sandra Witt, a worker at the Spillway Marina at Tuttle Creek Lake, said Saturday a truck and a car slid off the ramp closest to the marina and into the water.

"From what I heard, both of the vehicles backed too far into the water. Both vehicles, unloading their boats at the same time, slid into the water together," she said.

Witt said another car slid off the same ramp and into the water earlier this summer.

"The ramp is pretty bad; it's very slick," Witt said.

According to Stanley Curtis, Tuttle Creek Park manager, the ramps get slippery from algae.

"Algae collects on the ramps when there is sunlight and clear water. It's a problem this time of year," he said.

Curtis said every ramp on the lake collects algae, but since the ramp at the Spillway Marina is used most often, more cars slide into the water at that location.

"There's a variety of reasons for cars sliding into the water. Sometimes cars slip out of gear," he said.

CURTIS added that as a precaution he never backs his rear wheels into the water.

"People usually park on the ramp, set their car in park, and put the emergency brake on. Only the two back wheels are secured. Then they get out of their cars and unload their boats," Curtis said.

According to Curtis, one person should stay in the vehicle, because if the car starts slipping they can control it.

Although there is only one official accident report on file at the Tuttle Creek State Park Office, Curtis said he is aware of similar accidents.

"We don't know what we can do to change the situation of the slippery ramps," Curtis said.

According to Curtis, several years ago the department tried laying pieces of copper on the ramps in an attempt to set off a chemical reaction that would make the ramps less slippery, but this process did not prove effective.

So far, Curtis said the only way the park department has been able to hinder the number of cars slipping off the ramps is by occasionally scraping the ramps with a wire brush.

Curtis said that in light of the accidents this weekend, however, the department will probably brush the ramps twice a week.

"Water and any surface gets slick. But I'm not making any excuses. I wish we could get rid of the algae," he said.

Blue Cross offers alternate student health insurance

A group health insurance plan offered by Blue Cross and Blue Shield now provides K-State students with an alternative to Mutual of Omaha insurance sponsored by the University.

"This particular plan took two years to develop," said Bob Barr of the Topeka Blue Cross office.

The policy was designed for 52 colleges and trade schools in Kansas. This excludes Washburn University, Ft. Hays State College, Kansas University, Ottawa University and Emporia State University because these schools sponsor a Blue Cross school plan.

The policy also benefits students from Kansas who attend schools outside the state but want group rates and coverage.

"As long as they are a resident of Kansas and are going to any college in the United States, they can have this policy," said Marie Dellen of Manhattan Blue Cross.

STUDENTS 21 years and older who prefer Blue Cross and Blue Shield, but cannot be continued on their parents' family policy, can save about $40 per month with the student group plan.

Blue Cross benefits carry no deductible for the subscriber. Blue Cross pays 80 percent and the subscriber pays 20 percent to a maximum of $100. The remaining balance is paid by Blue Cross.

The plan also covers X-rays and full payment of semi-private hospital rooms.

Mutual of Omaha coverage features $100 deductible, but will pay 85 percent of the total amount over the deductible, not exceeding $15,000.

The policy includes X-ray coverage and allows $70 per day for a semi-private hospital room.



DID YOU KNOW...?

That it's not too late to become involved in your residence hall and KSUARH! We're now accepting applications for Newsletter Editor and will be doing so until 5 p.m., Sept. 8. Applications may be obtained from your hall president and should be returned to either Michele Cochran (522 West), Laurie Ogborn (547 Goodnow) or your hall's ARH Rep. Come on, now!

KISS A FROG!!!

How Should We Then Live?

The Rise and Decline of Western Thought and Culture

a ten episode color film series

A documentary spectacular
Over 2½ years in the making
Shot in more than 100 locations in 12 countries

Written By and Featuring
DR. FRANCIS SCHAEFFER

PRESENTED BY

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN CHURCH

Begins September 10,
Ten consecutive weeks

Sunday mornings, 9:45 a.m.
At 120 N. Fourth Street



SERVICE ORGANIZATION DAYS

in Downtown Manhattan

ALL DAY SAT., SEPT. 9—9:30-5:30

Help Support the Organizations with a Purchase

(Baked Goods, Crafts, Arts)

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN HAS IT ALL!

D.J.—WED., FRI., & SAT.
No Waiting for Mem.
Open Daily—7 p.m.
Clip Coupon for
$1 discount for membership
or 1 set up FREE
or cover charge FREE

ROGUE'S INN
ONE BUCK
Expires Sept. 30
DOES NOT APPLY TO LIQUOR

Wind powered generator has practical application in dairies

K-State's dairy farm is using a lot of hot air to produce its ice these days, and it's all due to a state grant and the research of an associate professor in the electrical engineering department.

Developmnt of a small wind turbine for agricultural applications is one major aim of the project, said Gary Johnson, who has researched wind power for five years.

"We have one on the hill called a Savonius. We're using it to make ice to chill milk at the dairy farm," Johnson said.

"We believe this is a natural application of wind power—make ice from the wind as it's blowing, store the wind power in the ice, then use the ice when the milk needs to be chilled.

"There are other applications for it. Space heating or space cooling could easily be done. The machine that we have will operate a three-phase heat pump very nicely. With heat pumps you get more heat out than you put electrical power in by perhaps a factor of two," he said.

THE SAVONIUS wind turbine resembles two 55 gallon drums split along the vertical axis. The two halves are joined offset from each other in an airfoil shape.

One unit is mounted vertically atop the other in the opposite direction to catch the wind from any direction.

Johnson said the turbine would begin to spin with a six mph wind, but no power is produced until wind speed reaches 10 mph.

The wind turbine was built about two years ago.

"Maximum theoretical efficiency is around 60 percent of the power in the wind, so this is the figure everybody uses. This is the fraction of power in the wind which actually is extracted by a given wind turret.

"It appears ours will extract around 30 percent of the power in the wind, which is relatively good. There are machines that are claimed to extract upwards of 40 percent, but not in very large sizes, so we have a relatively efficient machine," Johnson said.

He wants to expose the wind turbine to more testing to see what the problems are before deciding on whether to build more.

ANOTHER area Johnson is researching is "wind prospecting." This is looking around the state to find areas "where the wind is the best."

"Find the hill where the wind is the highest in the whole county, so to speak. That would be the most economical place to put a wind turbine," he said.

The immediate area for wind prospecting would be the Flint Hills, according to Johnson.

"It's likely we will be getting 10 to 20 percent of our total energy from wind and solar energy in the next 20 years or so. Depending on how some things go, it could be higher," Johnson said.

Beauty queen captains varsity eaters

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Miss Oklahoma wouldn't let Keni Lynn Brown add one fact to her pageant biography—that she was president of her college's varsity eating team.

The fact sheets on all 50 contestants at the Miss America Pageant are filled with trite items, but what the young women like to eat is not one of them.

"I loooove ice cream," said Brown, 21, of Oklahoma City. "I am such a pig. One day I had three banana splits.

Contestants from Nevada, New York and Utah share Miss Brown's preference for ice cream. But 5-foot-7, 117-pound Miss Oklahoma appears to be the pageant's most avid eater.

ATTENTION

MAINTENANCE AND SERVICE

You're invited to an end of summer keg party

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 2:00 p.m.

In the picnic area below Tuttle Creek Dam.
Bring your own mug, cup, or coffee can.
Limit yourselves to one guest.
(No supervisors please)

See You There!
Dick Gordon, President Chapter 11
Kansas Association of Public Employees

CLIMB THE LETTERS TO SUCCESS.

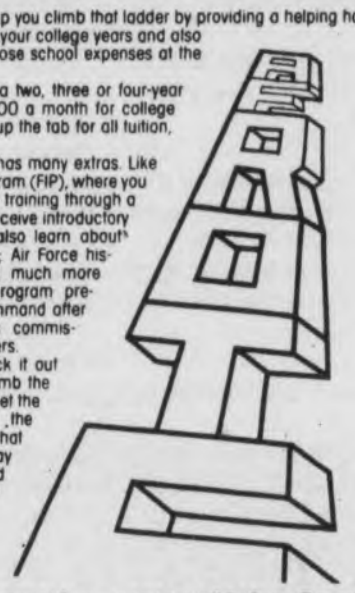
Success is a long way up. But after taking the first step, the second one comes easier.

Air Force ROTC can help you climb that ladder by providing a helping hand during college. It can enrich your college years and also help you with some of those school expenses at the same time.

You can compete for a two, three or four-year scholarship that pays $100 a month for college expenses, while it picks up the tab for all tuition, lab fees and books.

The AFROTC program has many extras. Like the Flight Instruction Program (FIP), where you qualify for Air Force flight training through a screening process and receive introductory flight instruction. You'll also learn about leadership, management, Air Force history and traditions, and much more through AFROTC. The program prepares cadets to take command after they graduate and are commissioned as Air Force officers.

The list goes on. Check it out today. See if you can climb the letters to success and meet the challenge and accept the commitment. You'll find that the Air Force is a great way to serve your country, and that AFROTC is a great way to get there from here.



For more information, contact Major Grenier, Military Science Bldg., Rm. 108, or call him at (913) 532-6600

AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

TWO GREAT DAYS

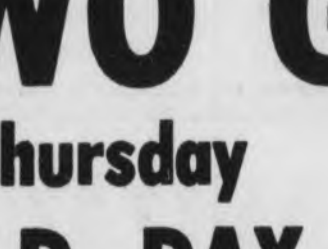
Every Thursday
K.S.U. I.D. DAY
Welcome
Students, Faculty, Staff
Show Your KSU I.D.
And get

Any Pizza



$4.29

Any Pitcher Beer or Pop



$1.00

Every Sunday is Super Sunday
Spaghetti 99c

Spaghetti Dinner with
Meat Sauce and Garlic Bread
Only 99c plus tax

No Coupon Required

Straw Hat PIZZA™

Open
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Daily

537-0555

205 S. Seth Childs Rd.

Family center lab is labor of love for students in home economics

By MELINDA BEVER
Collegian Reporter

The Family Resource Center (FRC), sponsored by the College of Home Economics, has expanded its services this fall by moving closer to campus and offering the Manhattan community a wider variety of educational programs.

The center's main purpose is to provide students in various areas of home economics the opportunity to gain field experience.

Under faculty supervision, students provide educational programs and consultation sessions for families and individuals. Persons may take part in the programs by contacting the center for appointments and for class times.

Frank DeCastro, graduate assistant, compared FRC to a physics, chemistry or biology laboratory.

"It provides students with the opportunity to apply their classroom learning to real-life situations," DeCastro said.

THE CENTER receives support from all departments within the College of Home Economics.

K-State's home economics college is the only one in the nation that has this kind of group effort from all its departments, according to David Imig, FRC director.

The departments involved are clothing, textiles and interior design, dietetics, institutional management, family and child development, family economics, foods and nutrition and general home economics.

The center was initiated by Tony Jurich several years ago when family and child development majors expressed the desire to work with families and children.

A building was located and remodeled by student volunteers. The offices were designed for convenience and practical use.

Since January, the FRC has been at its present location in the UFM house, 1221 Thurston. It now has five departments and six offices.

Before moving to the third floor of the UFM building, operations on a smaller scale were performed in a church basement downtown.

DECASTRO said he anticipates a landslide of program participants since the center has relocated and is better established.

Operation of the center is financed by the home economics departments.

"It is not in competition with local agencies," Imig said, "It is in cooperation with the agencies."

There are 17 programs offered by graduate and undergraduate students at the Family Resource Center this fall and more are planned. Each student is under the supervision of a faculty expert in his or her specific field.

Programs offered this fall will focus on financial counseling, nutritional questions, parenting, problem solving in garment and pattern fitting, time management, marital communications, death education, energy conservation, and coping with adolescents.

In addition, the FRC will plan programs and services as requested by the community and students.

Late selling surge keeps stock market gains impressive

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite a late surge of selling, the stock market notched its second straight day of impressive gains Wednesday, adding momentum to a post-Labor Day rally brokers had trouble explaining.

"It's largely going up because it's going up," said Robert Stovall, an analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues rose 9.18 points to close at 895.79. That surpassed its 7.28-point rise Tuesday and marked its strongest increase since Aug. 2, when it added 22.78 points.

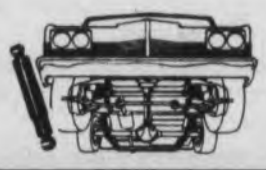
At midday the Dow nudged the 900-point level, a psychological barrier the widely respected average has cracked through briefly but not remained above for more than a day since July 26, 1977. Analysts said they expected the rally to push the Dow past 900 later in the week.

ADVANCING issues held an 11-4 lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume was an active 42.60 million shares.

IBM, a favorite of institutional investors and seen as a predictor of market performance, reached a new yearly high of 303 before falling back to close at 299⅝, off 1⅜, as of the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

Says welcome back and have a smooth ride this semester on Monroe Shock Absorbers



114 South 5th
Phone 776-8054

PEPSI COLA

6-12 OZ. CANS $1.39

TOTINO'S PIZZAS

HAMBURGER
CHEESE
SAUSAGE
PEPPERONI

13 OZ. SIZE 99c

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

11TH AND LARAMIE — 2706 ANDERSON — 3RD AND BLUEMONT

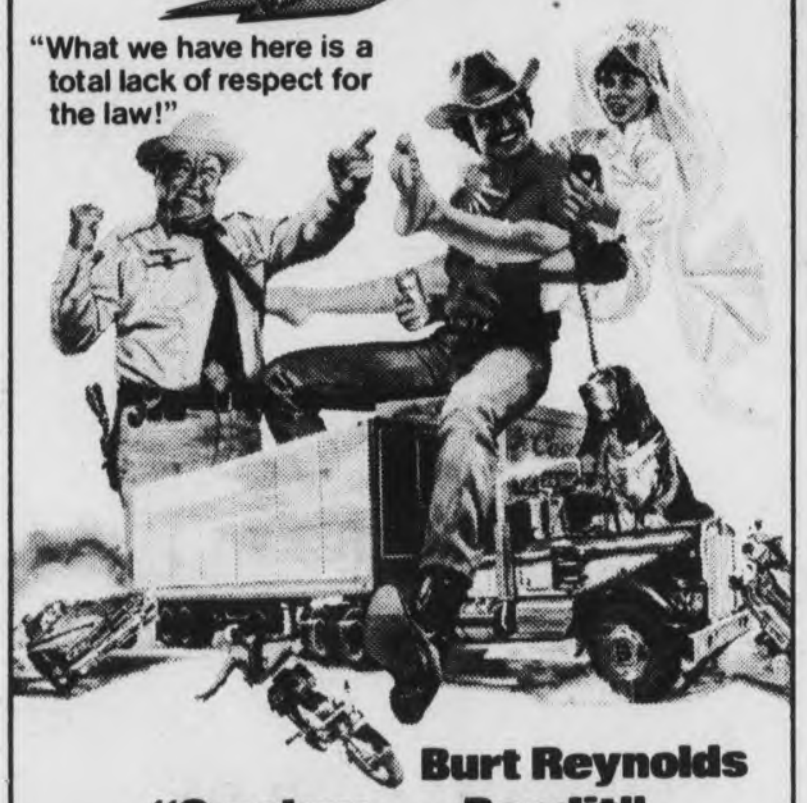
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

the MOVIES FORUM HALL

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SUNDAY

Smokey AND THE Bandit

"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"

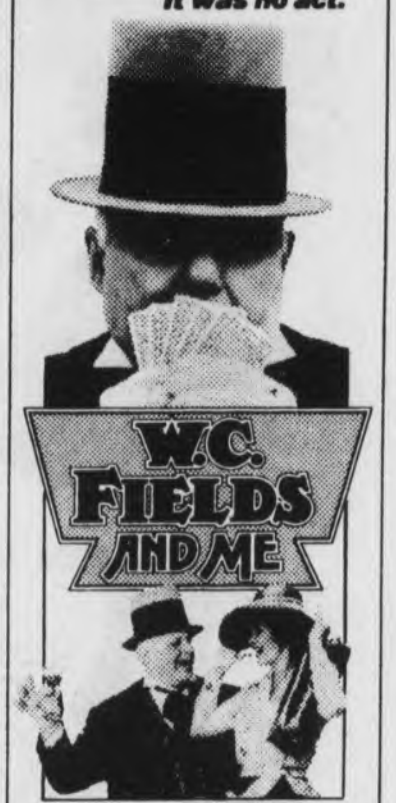


Burt Reynolds
"Smokey AND THE Bandit"
Sally Field · Jerry Reed and
Jackie Gleason as Sheriff Buford T. Justice
Screenplay by JAMES LEE BARRETT and CHARLES SHYER & ALAN MANDEL · Story by HAL NEEDHAM & ROBERT L. LEVY
Music by BILL JUSTIS and JERRY REED Directed by HAL NEEDHAM
Produced by MORT ENGELBERG · Executive Producer ROBERT L. LEVY
A RASTAR Production · A UNIVERSAL Picture · Technicolor®
Original sound track available exclusively on MCA Records & Tapes
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

7:00 9:30

$1.25

On screen he played a child-hating, dog-kicking, acid-tongued old swindler.
It was no act.



W.C. FIELDS AND ME

ROD STEIGER as W. C. FIELDS — VALERIE PERRINE as "ME"

A JAY WESTON PRODUCTION
OF AN ARTHUR HILLER FILM
"W.C. FIELDS AND ME"
Starring ROD STEIGER · VALERIE PERRINE
Co-Starring JOHN MARLEY · JACK CASSIDY
Screenplay by BOB MERRILL
Based on the book by CARLOTTA MONTI with CY RICE
Original Music HENRY MANCINI
Directed by ARTHUR HILLER · Produced by JAY WESTON
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
PG Original sound track available Exclusively on MCA Records & Tapes

7:00

$1.00

k-state union upc feature films

1006 KK

THE LENS CAP

Bolex SM-80 Projector



Here's the ultimate super-8 sound projector for all your movie requirements. From its Bolex Hi-Fi multi-coated f/1.2 zoom lens to its public address system... it's Bolex quality and engineering all the way.

- automatic and manual sound adjustment
- superimposition and sound dissolves
- recording level check signals
- two track recording

Only $545.50

THE LENS CAP

Cameras & Photographic Accessories
Westloop Shopping Center
Open Mon-Sat 10 to 6; Closed Sunday

Fire: Manhattan not equipped to handle campus blazes

By BRUCE BUCHANAN
Collegian Reporter

In case of fire on the K-State campus, don't call the Manhattan Fire Department unless it's a major structural fire.

"The basic problem with fire protection is the one that's always been with the University up there. If we are fighting a major fire in town, and a call comes in from the campus, we may not have the equipment to respond," Manhattan Fire Chief William Smith said.

Although the situation has never arisen, the danger still exists.

"Several years ago when we had the fire in downtown Manhattan, we had every piece of equipment we owned utilized at the time," Smith said. Plus the city had called on several fire departments from surrounding areas.

"I don't see how, if a major fire had broken out (on campus), we could have done anything," Smith said.

The University has never had a formal agreement with city, but there has been an understanding between the two for a long time, according to Paul Young, vice president for University facilties.

THROUGH AN informal arrangement and the help of the 911 emergency system, the city's firefighters will answer the call to a structural fire, Smith said.

"We will answer a call, if we can, to help out at any structural fire at the University," Smith said.

"For years, as long as anyone can remember, there has never been any question that the city fire department would answer calls here on campus," Young said.

"It was understood that when they did get a call from us, they would send a truck and five men," he said. In the past, they would only answer calls from certain campus officials including the president, any of the vice presidents and the director of Physical Plant.

"The 911 system made a big change. With 911, when the city got a call for a structural fire, they would go ahead and answer it," Young said. It doesn't make any difference who calls in the fire.

"In fact, we gained a little bit from the new arrangement," Young said.

The campus is not covered by Manhattan's fire department because it is not within the city limits.

"The campus is not within the city of Manhattan and the city doesn't have a legal obligation to go outside the city limits to fight fires," Young said.

Under the new system, routine calls are left to K-State's own firefighters.

"Anything like a grass fire or car fire, we let the campus fire department handle," Smith said.

THE CAMPUS fire department consists of one fire truck on a 1946 Ford chassis and the necessary hardware to go with it. The truck is manned by staff members by day and students by night.

"Any call that comes in on campus goes into the power plant on the fire number. When it comes in, certain members of the staff will leave whatever they are doing and respond to the call," Young said.

"After 5 p.m. students man the truck. They live in the power plant and we furnish living quarters and some pay."

"About a year ago, the truck was upgraded with new hoses and as much other equipmment as was advisable to get," Young said.

The campus firefighters practice as much as possible and get to know the layout of buildings on campus and the location of fire hydrants.

"They will get to a fire first. If someone can get to a fire in the first five minutes, they have a good chance of getting it out," Young said. "If they can't put it out, they call the city."

With the lack of full fire protection by the city and the University's inadequate equipment, Young thinks improvements need to be made.

"We need an improved fire protection system, whether it's done by the campus or the city. We need a better and a surer way," he said.



McCain Auditorium

Students may join the McCain Auditorium Student Board for volunteer work in the areas of box office, publicity and ushering. McCain Auditorium Student Board members will be issued with free passes for attendance at McCain Auditorium attractions during the academic year.

For application forms, apply to McCain Auditorium office, Room 207, West foyer. A meeting for current and prospective members will be held in McCain Auditorium beginning 7:00 p.m. Thursday, September 7.



JERRY LEWIS

"One of America's Premier Entertainers"

AT

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

September 16, 1978—8 p.m.

Ahearn Field House

ON SALE NOW

- K-State Union Ticket Office
- Union National Bank, 8th & Poyntz
- Kansas State Bank—Westloop
- The Record Store—Aggieville
- Conde Music—Downtown
- Ft. Riley Rec. Services, I.T.T. Office
- Dels TV and Tape Center—Salina
- House of Sight and Sound—Salina
- Team Electronics—Topeka & Lawrence

TICKETS: $7.00—$6.50—$6.00—$5.00

ALL SEATS RESERVED

And don't forget the special Parents' Day Buffet—5-7 pm in the K-State Union Ballrooms $5.50 for adults—$2.75 for children under 12



k-state union
upc concerts

upc concerts 1004

Consumer Sleuth

Well, I caught a little flak last week from Rich McClanathan, a Student Senate graduate representative, for saying Manhattan is the "rip-off center of the midwest." Rich says an apology to the city of Manhattan is in order, but I disagree.

A case in point: A K-State student (a foreign student) recently bought a used car from a local dealer for $1,139.50. A sticker in the car's window said the vehicle was a 1969 model, and the salesman told him the same sweet line.

But the student soon found he'd been lied to—the car was actually a 1968 model, not a 1969 model. No charges were pressed, but with the help of K-State's Consumer Relations Board (CRB) the student did get the car dealer to 'fess up.

The point here is not that someone couldn't tell the difference between a 1968 and a 1969 model car, but that a consumer was intentionally deceived.

Along the same line, many auto buyers may be paying double for "dealer preparation charges," according to a petition filed with the Federal Trade Commission.

Many dealers customarily get money from manufacturers for such expenses, but then collect again by charging buyers "dealer prep charges." The practice is considered to be unfair and deceptive, but is commonplace.

The FTC may be holding public hearings on this issue. If you're interested, stop by the CRB for more details.

An interesting bit of information has been passed on to me by the Food and Drug Administration concerning imported products containing oil of wintergreen.

Oil of wintergreen, marketed in pain-relievers such as Cinnamon Oil and Koong Yick Hung Far Oil, can cause death, according to the FDA, if taken in quantities of a teaspoon or more.

The FDA also claims the oil can cause serious poisoning if applied to the skin in quantities found in the above-mentioned products. So watch what you're sticking in your mouth or smearing on yourself, OK?

Continuing from last week, another note on landlord-tenant problems. This may be of interest if your landlord has ever threatened to evict you because of loud parties).

The Landlord and Tenant Act is not clear about what things are grounds for termination of a lease on 30 days notice. Usually, a tenant who is not complying with the lease or the act in a major way must be given 14 days to remedy the situation, unless the problem is not remediable.

The problem, however, is knowing what is a "major noncompliance" and what is not remediable. Provisions in the lease and regulations in the act that are underlined or capitalized are generally considered important by the landlord.

But remember, the fact that something isn't specifically mentioned in the lease doesn't mean that it isn't important. Even if having loud parties is a major non-compliance—which it probably is—it's not clear whether the problem can be remedied by not having loud parties until the 30-day period is up.

The whole bloody matter should be discussed with the landlord, and specific guidelines agreed upon.

One last note for you southpaw consumers. The K-State Union Bookstore is selling left-handed noteooks (cleverly called "Leftie's") and have been for the past couple years, according to a Union cashier.

The notebooks are great for left-handers who hate geting a "spiral scar" from regular notebooks, because the spiral has been conveniently placed on the right side of the notebook.

But like all great innovations, you've got to pay the price. A 50-page "Leftie's" costs 20 cents more than an identical "rightie's" notebook, and they're both printed by the same company. That's almost a half cent more for each page of paper, so it's really questionable whether the convenience is worth the additional cost.

Tune in next Thursday for more scoops from your faithful Sleuth.

Watermelons will welcome Aggies

If you've got a hankering for watermelon and a desire to meet new people, tonight the College of Agriculture has the answer for you.

At 7 p.m. in front of Waters Hall, Ag Student Council will host its second annual "All Ag" Watermelon Feed. The feed is open to students and faculty in the College of Agriculture.

K-STATE HILLEL PRESENTS: Jewish Lecture Series

Israel: Past, Present, & Future; Middle & Early Late Bronze Period of Palestine

Featured Speaker: Dr. Michael Finnagan Assoc. Prof. Physical Anthropology

Thursday, Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m., Union Room 207

BUY A MUM FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE!

PARENT'S DAY MUM CORSAGES

Will be on Sale Wed. and Thurs.
Sept. 6 & 7 at living groups
and Monday & Tuesday Sept. 11 & 12 at the Union.

HORTICULTURE KSU

—ONLY $2.75—

Delivered
Sept. 16

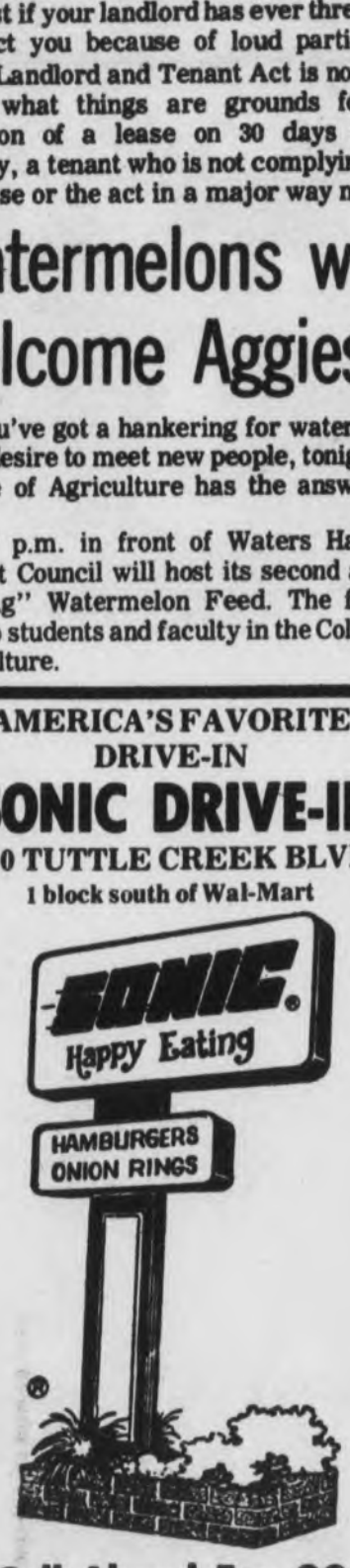
SPONSORED BY

KSU HORTICULTURE CLUB

AMERICA'S FAVORITE DRIVE-IN

SONIC DRIVE-IN

210 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
1 block south of Wal-Mart



Call Ahead For GO ORDERS—NO WAITING

539-9705



20% OFF LEATHERS and Rabbit Furs

Convenient Parking at rear of store

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

328 POYNTZ

Keller's Own Charge





ABOVE...Wendy Tubach (far left), freshman in interior design, frowns while listening to Phil Hewett tell about the hard work involved in being a flaggirl after the final tryouts last week. **ABOVE RIGHT**...Tubach rests the eight-foot flagpole against her nose.

Spirit and smiles in file

By SALLIE HOFMEISTER
Collegian Reporter

For Wendy Tubach, the K-State flagteam is a means of campus involvement. Tubach, a freshman in interior design, is a new member of the flagteam who was chosen just last week.

"I never touched a flag before in my life," said the enthusiastic Tubach. She had wanted to play clarinet in the band, but chose the flagteam instead because it

Focus

demanded less time, yet generated the same excitement. Since the flagteam and band are co-workers, joining flagteam guarantees involvement with the band as well.

During "Howdy Week," the week before classes begin, new and old band members get acquainted with band procedures. Old flagteam members teach newcomers basic commands and routines needed for flagteam tryouts at the end of the week.

At Howdy Week's finale, there were 18 flagteam members. The final testing came on the Saturday before classes. Each girl was judged individually by Phil Hewett, K-State marching band director. Hewett's evaluation considered flag spins, marching ability, how well the girl knew the routine, and how much she smiled.

"During tryouts I was really tense and nervous," Tubach said. "The flagteam captain had told us how rough Mr. Hewett was; how he believed in quality, not quantity." Wendy was relieved when Hewett announced that everyone who tried out had made the team.

"Wendy is really good, she's a real cute girl," said Patty Cooper, flagteam captain. "She has a great smile, and isn't shy or embarrassed." The smile is what really counts, said Cooper, senior in elementary education. The flaggirls are what the spectators see first, so those gleaming white teeth are essential, she said.

THERE are 18 members on the team and only 16 school flags to be toted, so some adjustments must be made to accomodate the surplus. Cooper said the girls will try out weekly for the 16 flag spots. Those girls knowing the routine the best will carry the flags that week. The remaining two girls will be banner girls.

Because of these constant competitions, the flagteam will be very challenging, Tubach said. She added it would just make her try harder the next time, because she didn't want to be left out.

Tubach's first public performance with the team will be at half time during the Sept. 16 home football game. Tubach said she is nervous, but the crowd is what makes it all so exciting.

Photos by Pete Souza



Tubach laughs uncontrollably after accidently hitting Gaylene McPherson, sophomore in journalism, on the head with a flagpole during a preliminary practice before final tryouts last week.



Water fight

Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Tom Krueger (left), freshman in architecture, and Steve Brown, freshman in animal science and industry, spent a hot Wednesday afternoon in the Edwards Hall pool having a splashing battle to fight the heat.

Casino tax revenue lays idle

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Gambling fever among high rollers in Atlantic City has generated almost $5 million in just more than three months to aid New Jersey's elderly and handicapped, but the state still hasn't decided how to spend it.

State officials say they've been waiting to see how much money would be generated by the eight percent state tax imposed on a casino's "win"—the amount gamblers lose.

"No one wanted to write anything specific in the Casino Control Act without knowing what specific money would be there," said Ben Borowky, spokesman for the state Casino Control Commission.

The nearly $5 million collected since late May when Resorts International Inc. opened the United States' first—and so far only—legal gambling casino outside Nevada already exceeds the $3.5 million expected annually by the state. But there were no specific plans to spend even that much.

Aid for leaders in Union seminar

A campus leadership workshop sponsored by the Union Activities Board and the Center for Student Development will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.

The workshop is open to any student leaders of resident halls, fraternities, sororities or campus organizations.

The workshop will have sessions dealing with fund raising, public communications using campus resources and motivating the organization's members.

How to take and give interviews, time management and listening skills are sessions new to the workshop this year. The sessions were added at the advisory committee's request.

A special session for campus organization's faculty advisers also will be presented this year.

Sam Brownback, student body president, and Mick Morrell, senate chairman, will conduct a session on how to deal with the K-State bureaucracy. They will explain the K-State judicial system, grades and dealing with traffic tickets.

Saturday's workshop marks the fourth consecutive year that a leadership session has been conducted.

The Reason Your... MOTHER'S WORRY

Weekly Specials

MON — FREE ADMISSION w/student I.D.
Watch Monday night football on our 7-ft. color T.V.

TUE — "TWO FER NIGHTS"
2 for 1—Any beverage (except carryout)
50¢ Admission with student I.D.

WED — WIN A SKI TRIP TO STEAMBOAT
Let Mother's Worry and Breakaway West send you & a friend to Steamboat for 5 days. Details at Mother's Worry

THU — "LADIES NIGHT"
Ladies drink FREE draft beer with FREE admission from 7-8:30 pm; 40¢ admission w/student I.D.

See 2 Fabulous Light Shows and Join the Action in the "New Look" of Mother's Worry

DON'T MISS THE ROYALS ON OUR 7-FT. COLOR T.V.

Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 8:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

HAIR by RICK & FRIENDS

Men & Ladies

404 Humboldt
776-5222

REDKEN

VISA



HAIRCUTS
By Appointment Only
9:00 to 6:00 Tues. thru Fri.
8:00 to 3:00 Saturday
Debbie, Tina, Sally, Alicia

also products by—

Jhirmack

You'll find the best tasting homegrown watermelons, cantaloupes, and tomatoes - the biggest, juiciest peaches, plums, and apples - the freshest mushrooms & spinach — and sometimes the friendliest help (depends on the weather)

at EASTSIDE MARKET



Food 4 Less

401 E. Poyntz

OPEN 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sun.

The Low Price Leader in the Manhattan Area!

Full-Line Groc.-Dairy-Frozen-Produce-Meat departments

Surfine Macaroni & Cheese Dinners 5/$1

Libby Keg Ketchup 69c 32 oz.

Musselmans or Shurfine Applesauce 3/$1

Name Brands for Less—No Fancy Frills or Decor!

Food 4 Less Cuts Overhead and We Pass the Savings to You!

Soft 'N Pretty Bath Tissue 88c 4 roll

Folgers Coffee $2.69 Everday Lowest Price! 1 lb.

Diet-Rite or R.C. Cola $1.19 8 pack 16 oz.

Bring Your Own Boxes or Sacks & Help Us Keep Prices Down!

Everyday Lowest Prices Plus Super Green Tag Specials!

Franco-American "Spaghetti Os" 4/$1 15 oz.

Coors, Schlitz Beer $1.65 Everyday Low Price!

Food 4 Less Bread 3/.89c 1 lb. Loaf

You Do the Work and You Pocket the Savings!

Food 4 Less saves you on your total Food Bill 365 Days a year, not just on a few weekend specials.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Don't call us...

Housing and maintenance workers Foster Pfaff (left) and Gene Wiley begin removing the Boyd Hall sign Tuesday afternoon which pranksters had turned into a written invitation earlier in the week.

Carlin pledges tax relief if elected to state helm

OVERLAND PARK (AP)—House Speaker John Carlin pledged to Overland Park officials Wednesday he will work with local units of government to hold down property taxes, if elected governor in November.

"I led the fight last winter to provide a $29 million tax relief package which included $5 million to cities and counties for road repair and saved local taxpayers $6.4 million with state assumption of local court costs," the Democratic gubernatorial nominee said.

Carlin said his position as a legislator was that "surplus" money in the state treasury "should be returned to local governmental units rather than used to fill the state coffers."

"As governor, I feel it would be my obligation to taxpayers to use state revenues collected in excess of what is needed for state operations to provide direct property tax relief in the form of aid to city and county governments," the speaker said.

During campaign appearances here, he met with local officials.



Two-gun assassin theory shot down by Connallys

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Texas Gov. and Mrs. John Connally recounted Wednesday the moments when President John F. Kennedy was cut down from behind by an assassin's bullet, and said they heard no firing from the front.

A congressional hearing at which the Connallys testified produced gasps from spectators who were reminded of the shock of those frightening moments of American history, but no important new evidence about the assassination surfaced.

Giving no support to theories that two gunmen were firing in a conspiracy to assassinate the president, the Connallys said there were three shots and all came from behind them.

Their testimony to the House Assassinations Committee supported the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, murdered the president in Dallas, firing three shots from a sixth floor window to the rear of the president's car.

Some investigators say that there may have been some firing from a grassy knoll in front of the motorcade.

"You heard none from the grassy knoll?" Rep. Samuel Devine (R-Ohio) asked.

"No, sir," Connally said, "and I don't think any came from there."

"We reacted to the shots," Mrs. Connally said. "If one had come from the front we would have reacted to it."

The Connallys were in Kennedy's car when the President was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963. Connally was wounded.

In-VEST yourself for fall.

Woody's ladies

Aggieville

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. 9:30-8:30

THURSDAY SPECIAL
at
PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSE
Play all evening
For $2.00
6-11:30 p.m.

PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES
For the fun of it!

To Introduce All Freshmen
To Our Salon We Are
Offering ½ Off A Haircut and
Blow Dry, With Coupon

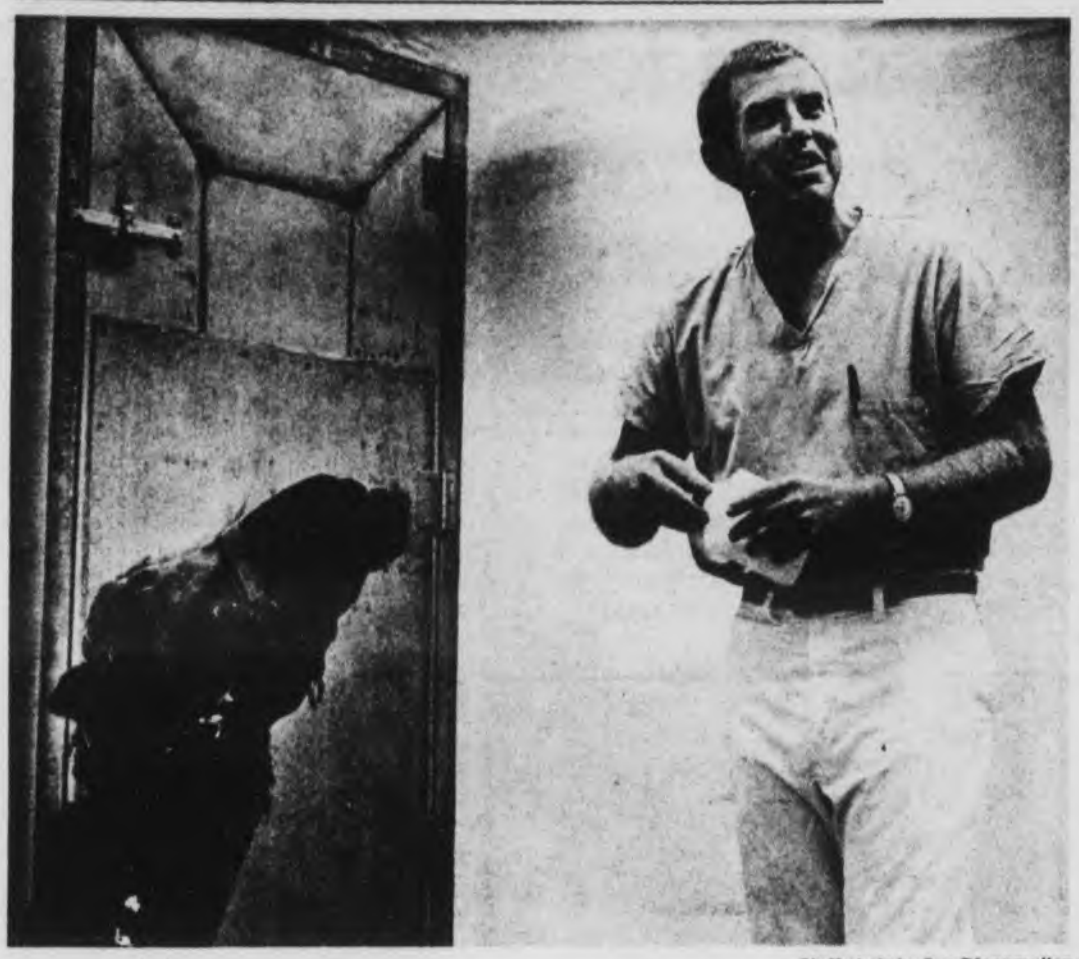
Satisfaction Guaranteed. Expires Nov. 15, 1978

539-7621 CRIMPERS

Next to Campus Theater, Aggieville

Men's and Women's Hair Design Studio

One Coupon per Client



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

I'D WALK A MILE...Charlie won't be doing much walking for a while, though, after undergoing surgery at the Veterinary Medicine Hospital earlier this week. Charlie's doctor, Jerome Vestweber, is at right.

This camel can't walk a mile, so K-State vet hospital helps

By RANDALL SHUCK
Collegian Reporter

Charlie, the camel, is in the shop for repairs.

The seventeen-month-old male dromendary is "suffering from a metabolic bone disease, believed to have been caused by diet deficiencies," according to Dr. Jerome Vestweber, of the large animal section at K-State's veterinary hospital.

Charlie is owned by a Wichita area resident, and has primarily been used as a promotional animal for Camel cigarettes, but Charlie has not been working lately because he can't stand up.

"The tendons of his front fetlocks have lost their tone, so when the camel stands up he is standing down on his ankles rather than his feet," Vestweber said.

"It is painful for him to stand up but he is gotten up regularly as part of his physical therapy treatment. We have to build up his muscle tone."

When asked if laying down so much will harm the animal, Vestweber said, "We really aren't sure. A camel is a new experience for us.

"We do know that camels spend much of their time kneeling, and the stall he is in has a rubber floor, but what effect it could have on him over a long period of time, I couldn't say.

"We don't want to use a sling because occasionally the animal will injure itself fighting it. Right now we are trying to correct his calcium-phosphorus balance with diet, and forcing him to get up periodically and move around," he said.

"The condition developed over a period of months, and the recovery should take as long. He will be here for at least a month, probably longer."

Russian court may convict IH salesman

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet prosecutor asked for a five-year suspended sentence for American businessman Francis Crawford Wednesday at the end of Crawford's two-day currency speculation trial.

A suspended sentence could free Crawford to leave the country, although the judge could order him kept here. The maximum sentence is eight years in a labor camp.

A verdict was expected late Wednesday. He was expected to get a light sentence and be traded for two Soviet employees of the United Nations charged by the U.S. government with espionage.

In his closing statement, Crawford asked the court to find him innocent. "A company of our size and financial position would have no reason to engage in illegal currency transactions, nor, being an executive of the company, would I," he said. Crawford is employed here by International Harvester.

Three Soviet co-defendants pleaded guilty to currency speculation and testifed against Crawford. He called their tesimony "a fabrication" and denied ever buying rubles illegally.

In asking for the light sentence, prosecutor Mikhail Ilyukhin said it was Crawford's first offense and that he had grown up "in a different country with different customs and way of life." He also mentioned the role International Harvester has played in improving U.S.-Soviet relations.

The prosecutor asked for five years in a strict regime labor camp for Vladimir Kiselev, the admitted leader of an international currency and contraband ring. Such "large scale" currency violations carry a maximum penalty of death.

The prosecutor recommended a five-year suspended labor camp sentence for Kiselev's wife, Ludmila, who said she helped her husband, and a four-year labor camp sentence for Alla Solovyova, 23, a cashier who said she sold currency to the Kiselevs.

Disease panics workers in NY garment district

NEW YORK (AP)—The mayor cautioned against panic Wednesday, as health officials who confirmed a death from Legionnaire's disease in the teeming garment district took blood samples, set up emergency telephone lines and posted warning notices on the streets

Officials said seven cases of the disease were either confirmed or suspected, all but one in men who push racks of clothes in a two-block stretch of 35th Street on Manhattan's West Side.

Two of the seven have died, although only one has been confirmed as suffering from the disease; the second man was a suspected victim.

SWE
Society of Women Engineers
Thurs., Sept. 7
7:30 p.m.
Seaton Hall 254-J

general jeans



LEVI'S
Blue Jeans
In 100% Cotton
Denim
Big Bells
and
Regular Bells
Are
Styled For
Your Comfort
Now At The
General's

The TAB and the word "Levi's®" are registered trademarks of Levi Strauss & Co., San Francisco, CA ©Levi Strauss & Co., 1976

1208 Moro in Aggieville
open 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday

LEVI'S LEVI'S

COOKIN' COUNTRY & COLD COORS FRIDAY AT Brothers'
featuring
"Prairie Swing"
TGIF 1-7 p.m.
$1.50 Pitchers
.30¢ Steins
free popcorn with each pitcher
3:30-5:30-Band plays
NO COVER CHARGE
8:30-Close is $1.00 admission



Couple of plants

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Ross Ostenberg, freshman in general engineering, and Lisa Butler, freshman in chemical engineering, walk back home from the Student Union after buying plants at the K-State Panhellenic Council plant sale Wednesday afternoon.

Support mounts for Laetrile tests

BOSTON (AP)—A federal search of medical records for examples of Laetrile curing cancer turned up six cases in which people got better after taking the controversial substance. But researchers said the findings do not prove that Laetrile is effective in treating cancer.

Results of the review released Wednesday will be used by the National Cancer Institute in deciding whether to begin human testing of Laetrile, the trademark for a substance derived from the chemical amygdalin, found naturally in the pits of apricots and peaches and in bitter almonds.

Although at least 70,000 patients have been treated with Laetrile in the United States over the past two decades, researchers said only 93 cases were submitted for review.

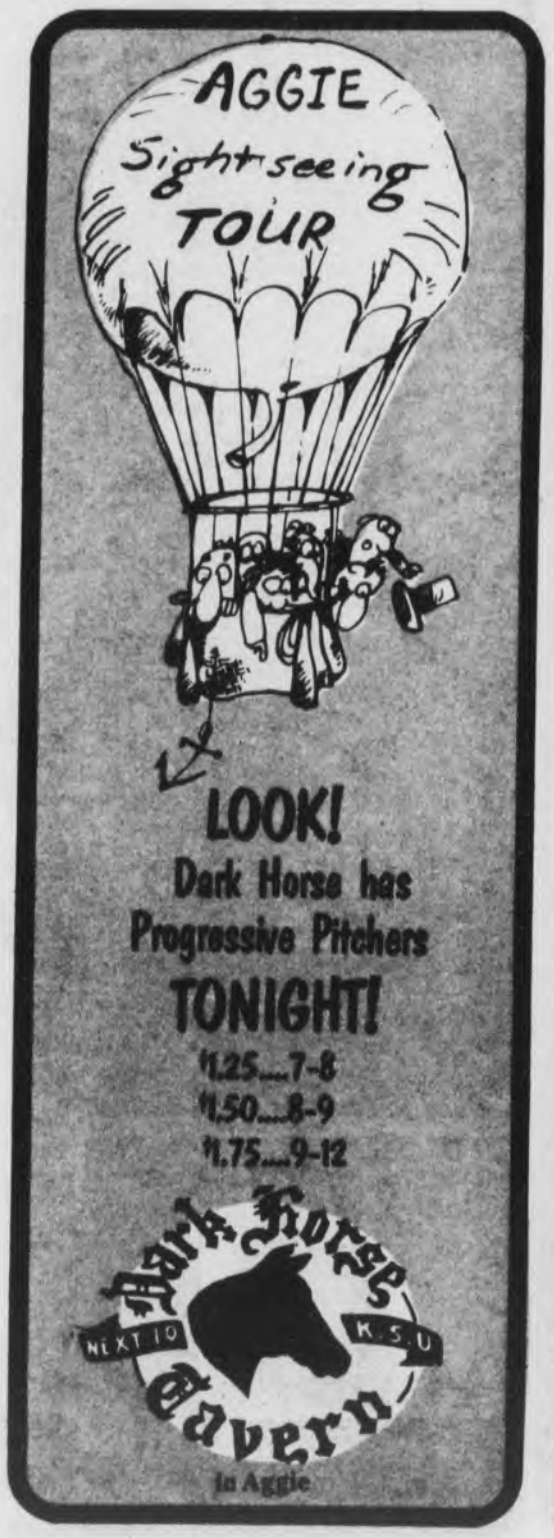
The researchers emphasized that no conclusions about the benefits of Laetrile can be drawn from the study. Even in the six positive cases, they said, the patients' improvement could have been caused by other factors, such as their diet or "the unmeasurable ingredient of hope."

"We were hoping to get many more cases so that we would have a better feel," said Dr. Neil Ellison, who directed the study for the National Cancer Institute. "This certainly wasn't any overwhelming testimony to the supposedly hundreds of cases out there that responded to Laetrile."

The federal research was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The cancer institute's Decision Network Committee will meet Sept. 25 to decide whether to recommend human testing of Laetrile.

The 29-member committee's proposal will be sent to institute director Arthur Upton, who will make the final decision.



FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM

A Voluntary Community Organization

Would you like to work with a student on a 1-1 basis?
(Grades 1-12)
Can you give one night a week (Thursdays 7 to 8:30 p.m.)
If interested or for more information, call:

Tom Lafontaine, Exec. Coordinator:
776-6566 or 537-8870



THE AMAZING KRESKIN

The world's foremost mentalist and investigator of ESP.
Kreskin has a mind of his own—**YOURS!**
His amazing feats of mentalism have been seen on Johnny Carson's **Tonight** show, and now you may see him in the flesh.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Friday, September 22nd. at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets on sale at the McCain Auditorium box office. Also at Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz.

RESERVATIONS: 532-6425

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

the movies



1900 is an epic film of massive scope and power. Directed by one of the world's foremost directors, Bernardo Bertolucci (The Conformist, Last Tango in Paris), it is both a vast history of 20th Century Italy and an intimate portrait of two families. It is a story of the lives and conflicts between a peasant (Gerard Depardieu) and the landowner (Robert DeNiro) as they pass through the upheavels of the modern world. An astonishing international cast gives a magnificient ensemble performance as the people whose lives affect, and are affected by, the rise of Facism and Socialism. As the most expensive picture ever produce in Italy, 1900 can also boast of a stirring score by Ennio Morricone and stunning photography. It is a motion picture which rewards its viewer with glimpses of genius and visions of dazzling beauty and power. 1900 is a key film of the 1970's—one which will be viewed and studied for years.

"Everyone who cares about movies will have to see Bernardo Bertolucci's 1900 . . . . it is a great film . . . a huge work."

Jack Kroll
Newsweek

Thursday * 3:30 Little Theater
7:30 Forum Hall
$1.25 Admission

*** 1900 film's length is 4 hours. It will be shown in its entirety at both showings. There will be a 5:30 intermission at the afternoon showing at which time you may leave and return at the evening's 9:30 intermission.**

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

1007

'Line up, Wildcats'

By CINDY COX
Staff Writer

Excellent speed, quickness and good depth highlight the K-State offensive backfield for 1978.

Offensive Backfield Coach Jim Donnan said he is pleased with the talent and depth on hand in the backfield positions.

"Our philosophy is to take advantage of the talent available," he said. "We're predominately a passing team."

Sports

The Wildcats will run a pro-set offense.

"We're a multiple-formation team. We have a lot of sets. We use basically the same plays from different formations," Donnan said.

Strong passing and a pretty good outside running game are the Wildcats' strong suit, he said. "We're hoping we can develop our running game so we can dictate when we pass."

MACK GREEN, 5-8, 170, senior in recreation, is the returning starter at



Mack Green

tailback. The one-year letterman from Albany, Ga. is leading the scramble for the starting position again this season.

Darryl Black, 5-9, 177, sophomore in pre-pharmacy, also lettered last year. Black, a Newark, N.J. native, saw varsity action in six games as a freshman.

L.J. Brown, 6-3, 190, junior in correction administration, will also be using his speed for the Wildcats' running game. Brown came from Holder, Fla. to lead the junior varsity in rushing the past two years.

Andre Cole, 5-9, 175, sophomore in business administration, and Keith Dearring, 6-2, 195, freshman in general, round out the tailback crew. Dearring is one of the top freshmen on the team. He won the 100-yard dash in Pennsylvania in 1977 with a 9.5 clocking.

ROOSEVELT DUNCAN, 5-9, 200, junior in correction administration, will be back for the 'Cats in 1978. Duncan, a good blocker



Tony Brown

and ball-carrier from Oceanside, Calif., has started and lettered the past two years.

Tony Brown, 5-11, 196, senior in general, has also lettered two years. He is from Caney, Kan. Brown is the leading scorer for K-State over the last two years.

Hoppy Milner, 6-2, 230, sophomore in accounting, is also in the fullback picture for the Wildcats. Milner rushed for over 100 yards in the spring game last year, but the Columbus, Ohio product has been nursing an ankle injury since early this fall.

Jeff Meyers, 6-0, 185, sophomore in education and Glen Hughes, 5-10, 190, sophomore in business, are also fullbacks. Both of them are Kansas natives. Meyers is from Olathe and Hughes is from Coffeyville.

Intelligence, a good passing arm and leadership are the qualities Donnan said he looks for in a quarterback.

DAN MANUCCI, 6-1, 190, senior in physical education, possesses all three characteristics. Manucci transferred from



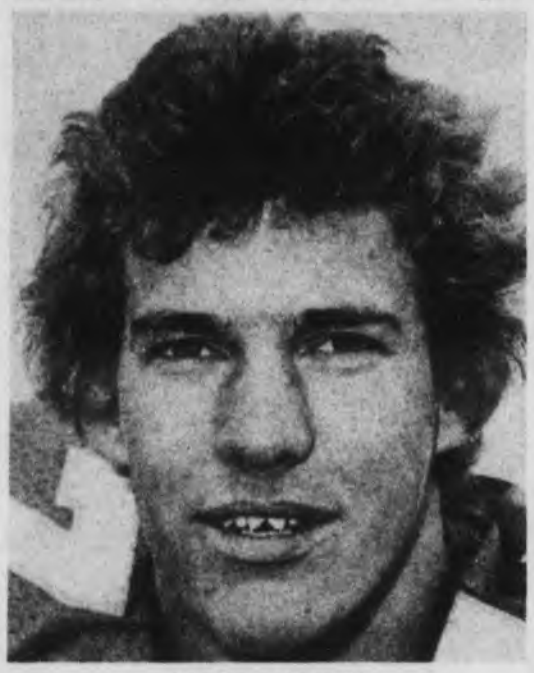
Dan Manucci

Mesa Junior College in Arizona last year. The Tempe, Ariz. quarterback will be calling the signals for K-State as the Wildcats open the 1978 season in his home state Saturday.

"Our offense suits everybody in the way passing compliments running, and running compliments passing," Manucci said. "Our offense is geared to our backs. We have speed and receivers outside and good, strong runners inside."

Sheldon Paris, 6-3, 205, junior in physical education, will back up Manucci. Paris transferred from a strong junior college program at Pasadena City Junior College in California. He is originally from Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Paris led his team to victory in the 1977 Junior Rose Bowl. The Canadian played soccer, rugby, basketball and ran track in high school, but didn't play football until college.

KEITH CLAY, 6-3, 194, junior in management and marketing; Brooks Burton, 6-3, 205, sophomore in pre-



Sheldon Paris

veterinary medicine; Paul Hobbs, 6-0, 180, sophomore in business; and Darrell Dickey, 6-2, 180, freshman in education, are also quarterbacks for the 'Cats.

"The guys have shown a real good attitude. They made us (the coaches) feel right at home. They're eager to learn and eager to win. Everyone is working toward a common goal," Donnan said.

"We don't talk in terms of wins and losses. We want the guys to be playing up to the optimum.

"Football is only a small part of a guy going to college. They need to get to know other students and be involved.

"Although it hasn't always been done in the past, we emphasize the academic end of college. Each guy is a student first. Getting a degree is the most important thing," Donnan said.

Eliminating mistakes and getting the "big play" are the goals of the backfield, he said.

"We want to try to win every game. That's what we're shooting for, but like I said, right now, I don't think we can judge ourselves on wins and losses."



Sears
Where America Shops

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Perma-Prest® Long sleeve Dress shirts
3 for $12
Special Purchase. Easy-care polyester and cotton dress shirts come in a variety of solids and patterns. While quantities last.





$2 OFF!
Roebucks® jeans and western shirts
Jeans 9.99
Regular $11.99. Pick a pair of Roebucks® jeans for tough wear and a great western style! They're 100% cotton heavyweight denim and come in many sizes.

MEN'S WORK 'N LEISURE CLOTHING

Shirts 8.99
Regular $10.99. Why not round up a few, in solids or stylish prints? They're polyester and cotton, with double fabric yokes and snap closures on flap pockets, placket, and cuffs.

Use Sears Charge Credit Plans

Dickey names starters

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

Head Coach Jim Dickey announced his starting team Wednesday evening following practice.

The offense features Dan Manucci, quarterback; Mack Green, tailback; Tony Brown, fullback; Charlie Green and Eugene Goodelow, wide receivers; Jim Miller, tight end; Walt Wywadis, right tackle; Malo Eteuini, right guard; Dennis Pilkinton, center; John Hafferty, left guard; and Bobby Thompson, left tackle.

Defensive starters include nose guard Monte Bennett; left tackle Chester Jeffrey; right tackle Rob Houchin; outside linebackers Tyrone Crews and Robert Evans; inside linebackers William Fisher and James Walker; cornerbacks James Robinson and J.J. Miller; strong safety Brad Horchem; and free safety Sam Owen.

The only surprise was Tony Brown getting the starting nod over last season's starter, Roosevelt Duncan.

"Duncan ran real good today. But it was a real close battle between them (Duncan and Brown). Since Tony's a senior, we decided to start him," Dickey said.

DICKEY CUT Wednesday's practice back from the normal two-hour span to one and a half hours.

"We want our players to be well rested and feel they're ready to play. They've done a lot of practicing in two and a half weeks and we want them to get their legs back under them again," Dickey said.

"We tried to emphasize teaching today and not do much conditioning. We want the players rested."

Dickey said he's stressing team effort and unity.

"We want everybody to work together as a team. I realize that some days our offense will be better than our defense or our defense better than our offense," Dickey said. "We don't want players getting down on one section of the team.

"We try to sell them on having a first class team and to pull for their teammates."

Royals set rules for ordering playoff tickets

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Kansas City Royals announced plans Wednesday for the sale of tickets to the American League playoffs and World Series, should the Royals be involved.

In a departure from last year's procedures, fans will have only one option — to purchase two tickets for a playoff game or two tickets for a World Series game.

Tickets will be sold on an individual game basis only, the Royals announced. Fans must specify if the request is for playoff reserved seat tickets or playoff general admission reserved tickets, World Series reserved seat tickets or World Series general admission reserved seat tickets.

Prices are $8 each for reserved seat and $4 for general admission. World Series prices are $12 for reserved and $10 for general admission. There will be a $1 handling and mailing charge.

Ticket requests should be in a standard envelope addressed in the following manner:

CHAMPIONSHIOP BASEBALL - 1978
Box 1000
Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

The Royals also laid down these rules:

—The envelope must have a complete return address in the upper lefthand corner.

—In the lower lefthand corner of the envelope, it must be specified whether the applicant wants playoff reserve or playoff general admission, or World Series reserve or World Series general admission.

—Requesting envelope must have a Monday, Sept. 11, 1978, postmark to qualify for the random drawing. No other letters will be considered.

In addition, a self-addressed stamped return envelope must be included with postage in upper right-hand corner. The sender's address must be centered on the envelope and on the upper lefthand corner.

All requests must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or money order payable to Championship Baseball — 1978. Cash or personal checks will not be accepted. The cost, including handling and mailing is $17 for two playoff reserved seats; $9 for two playoff general admission; $25 for two World Series reserved, $21 for two World Series general admission tickets.

TICKET ORDERS will be limited to one per person. A computer will nullify an order if it spots the same name and address requesting tickets.

If the Royals win the AL's Western Division, the first two playoff games will be in Kansas City, Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 2:30 p.m.

If the Royals win the American League pennant, World Series games 3, 4 and 5, if necessary, will be played in Kansas City.

Recreation commission offers leisure classes

The Manhattan Recreational Commission has published their schedule of fall leisure activities.

New classes offered include basketry, decoupage, dough art, quilting and movement exploration for children.

Classes begin the week of Oct. 2 and most of them will last eight weeks.

Registration is 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 16, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 18-22, at the Community House, 120 N. 4th St. Enrollment must be made in person with all fees paid at that time.

Golf tryouts

Paul Anderson, women's golf coach, is having a meeting for any women interested in playing golf this season.

The meeting will start at 5 p.m. today in the Pro Shop of the Manhattan Country Club, located at the north end of 10th Street.

Royals defeat A's in 12th; Texas demolishes California

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Al Cowens' bases-loaded single in the 12th inning scored Willie Wilson with the winning run, then Amos Otis added a two-run single, giving the Kansas City Royals an 11-8 victory over the Oakland A's Wednesday.

The Royals pushed their advantage in the American League's Western Division to 2½ games after California lost to Texas, 11-5, in the first game of a doubleheader in Anaheim.

Cowens' single came off Elias Sosa, who had replaced Dave Heaverlo, 3-6, with one out and the bases loaded.

Otis singled to insure the victory for Al Hrabosky, 7-6.

Designated hitter Rico Carty had driven in four runs with a two-run homer and a single, helping Oakland build an 8-3 lead. But the Royals pulled within 8-7 with four runs in the eighth and tied it in the ninth on a triple by Frank White and a single by Steve Braun.

After scoring two unearned runs in the first off Paul Splittorff, the A's scored three in the second. Jeff Newman singled and Miguel Dilone walked before Mike Edwards singled to load the bases. Carty followed with a single which scored two runs and Mitchell Page added a RBI single to give Oakland a 5-0 lead.

CARTY'S 28th homer this season came off Steve Busby in the fourth.

The A's two unearned runs in the first came as a result of errors by shortstop Jerry Terrell and third baseman George Brett and a double by Taylor Duncan.

Trailing 8-3, the Royals scored four times in the eighth. Clint Hurdle singled and Otis hit a two-run homer before Fred Patek drove in two more with a bases-loaded single.

The A's built a 7-0 lead in the first four innings. Their unearned runs in the first came when Duncan doubled and scored on an error by Brett. Carty also scored after reaching first on an error by shortstop Terrell.

Intramural results

FOOTBALL

Residence Halls	
Moore 5, Marlatt 4	19-13
Goodnow 2, Haymaker 1	20-19
Edwards B, Marlatt 6	29-6
Moore 2, Moore 7	13-9
Marlatt Terrace, Haymaker Terrace	22-2
Moore B&1, Goodnow 1	12-6
Marlatt 2, Marlatt 1	18-0
Haymaker 4, Haymaker 5	29-6
Marlatt 5, Moore 8	34-14
Haymaker 2, Haymaker 9	20-13
Marlatt 3, Goodnow 4	6-0
Goodnow 5, Haymaker 8	6-0

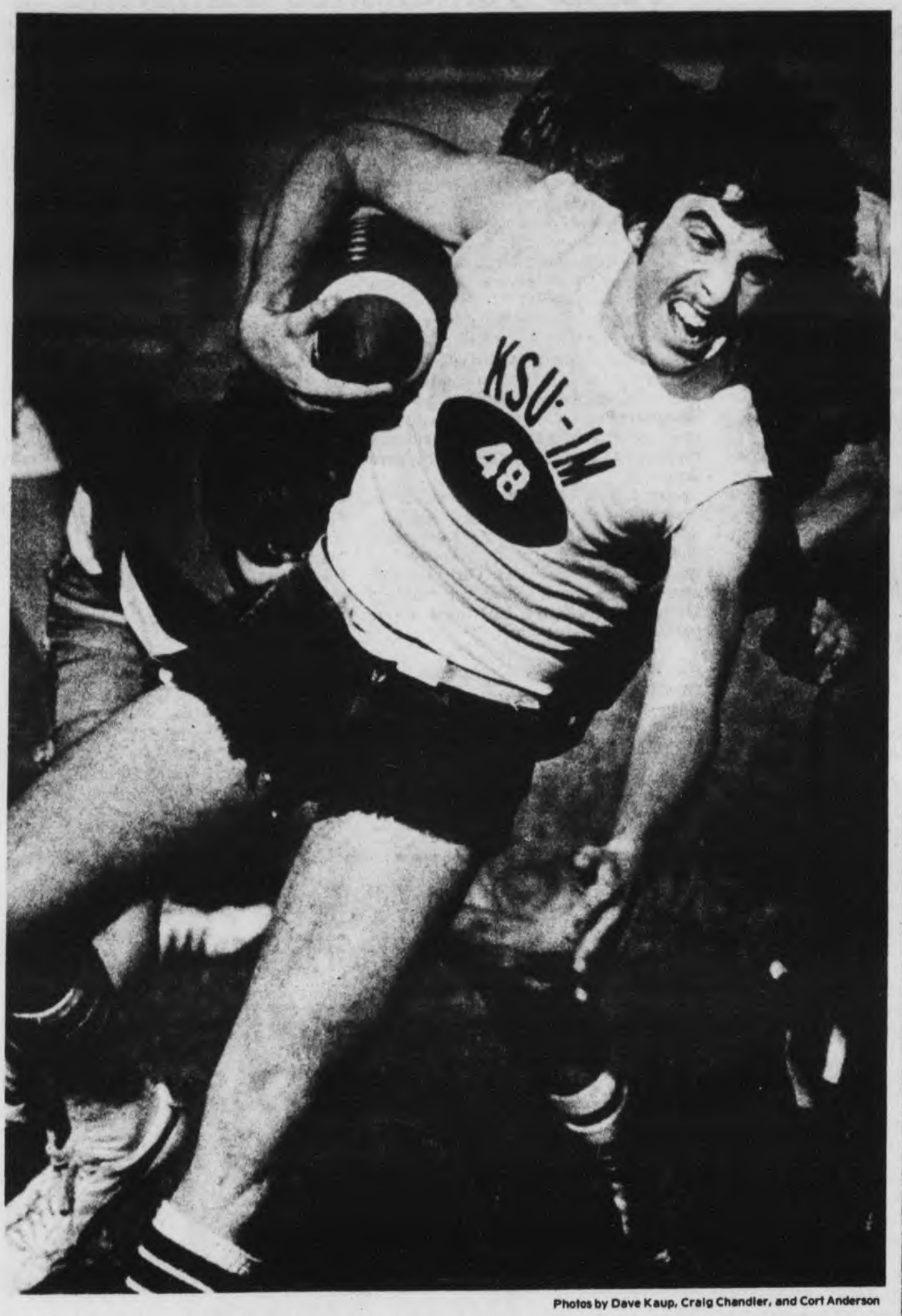
Independents, Division 1	
BWB, AVMA 81ers	26-0
BL & Rats, SAE Pledges	20-0
Poon Ducks, ATO Pledges	13-6
PeterBilt, Saxational	34-8
Last Chance, AVMA	18-13
Mr. K's, Phi Delta Theta Pledges	26-20
Meat Packers, Hulks	20-0
Kansas Bob Sled Team, Fleet Feet	12-0
Cowchip Country Club, Zambini Bros.	32-6
The Machine, Smith Scholarship	31-0
Rusty Bucket, Over the Hill Gang	38-19

American Baptist Campus Ministry
1801 Anderson Ph. 539-3051
Sunday's 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Tuesday's 7:00-7:30 p.m.
Fellowship Meal & Program
Weekly Worship
Dave Stewart
Campus Minister

deity's daughter
Welcomes K-State Students
to a
Pizza Paradise
Fri. & Sat., Sept. 8 & 9
65¢ Slice
no limit
deity's daughter
A NATURAL FOODS RESTAURANT
300 N. 3rd Open 11-9

ALL STATIONERY
30% OFF
wide selection at
office world
Office Supplies
Office Furniture
Office Equipment
IN HUMBOLDT SQUARE
776-6864

Pass, Punt and Kick





ABOVE...Students watch the action as their team, Mr. K's., defeats the Phi Delta Theta pledges 26-20. **BELOW**...Randy Baum, freshman in construction science, kicks at the ball during the first intramural soccer game of the season Wednesday. Baum's Smith Scholarship House lost to Marlatt 5.



Photos by Dave Kaup, Craig Chandler, and Cort Anderson

BUSTING OUT...With the effort reflecting in his face, David Rogers, sophomore in general, bursts around left end to help Haymaker 2 to a 20-13 win over Haymaker 9 during the first intramural football game of the semester Wednesday evening.

Intramural results

SOCCER

Moore 2, Goodnow 5	3-1
Marlatt 5, Smith Scholarship	2-0
Beta Sigma Psi, Haymaker 5	1-0
Mio, Van Zile	7-0

to open tomorrow
in junction city



j bishop clothier
110 east eighth street
(upstairs, next to the courthouse)

Yes You!
Apply for
Open House Coordinator
Dead line
Sept. 8—5 p.m.
The coordinator will serve as chairman of all central committees for KSU All-University Open House Applications available SGS Office, ground floor, Union
SGA

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Ballard's
IN AGGIEVILLE
We will custom print your design or logo in 24-48 hrs.
in Aggieville
OPEN Mon. thru Sat.
8:30 to 5:30
OPEN Thurs. till 8:30



Staff photo by Tom Bell

Tranquil time

During his lunch break Wednesday afternoon, Ben Baker, junior in animal science, sips a cool drink between the water fountains west of Farrell Library.

Drop in persons getting aid saves Kansas $4.6 million

MCPHERSON (AP)—The number of persons receiving general assistance and aid to dependent children dropped significantly during fiscal year 1978, Gov. Robert Bennett said Wednesday.

Speaking to the local Kiwanis Club, Bennett said 1,682 fewer people were receiving aid for dependent children at the end of the fiscal year and the number of people receiving general assistance declined by 1,456.

The governor said this reduction in participants represents an annual savings of $4.6 million.

Insulin from manmade genes may be beneficial for diabetics

DUARTE, Calif. (AP)—Scientists said Wednesday they have used manmade genes to change bacteria into living factories that produce human insulin—an achievement that could greatly benefit the world's 100 million diabetics.

The dramatic accomplishment fulfills a hope held out since the early days of recombinant DNA research, a controversial field that deals with the genetic messages, or heredity, of living things.

"This would be the first really useful product that has resulted from the research," said Dr. Arthur Riggs of the City of Hope National Medical here.

Riggs said the tiny factories hold the promise of better and probably cheaper insulin for diabetics, whose lives depend on daily injections of the hormone. But he said more refinements and testing are needed before the new insulin will be publicly available. It has not been tested on humans, although researchers are confident it will work.

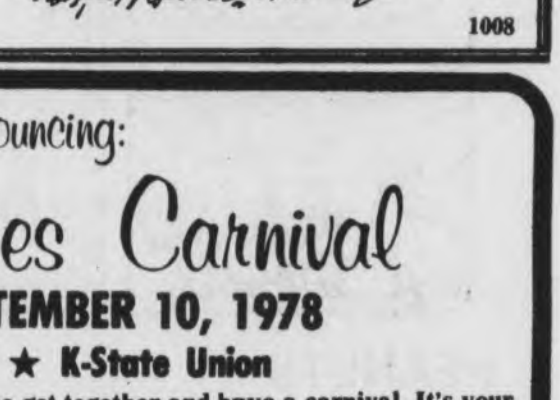
City of Hope researchers collaborated with scientists from Genentech Inc., a private South San Francisco laboratory that funded the project. A spokesman said Genentech has applied for patents on the process.

RAPPELLING
Sunday, Sept. 24

★ Information Meeting ★
Thurs. Sept. 14, 7:00 p.m.
K-State Union Rm. 212

★ Sign Up ★
Fri. Sept. 15, 8:00 a.m.
K-State Union Activities Center

★ Skills Meeting ★
Thurs. Sept. 21, 7:00 p.m.
K-State Union Rm. 212



k-state union
upc outdoor recreation
1008

Announcing:
the Activities Carnival
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1978
5 p.m.-8 p.m. ★ K-State Union
Once a year, many K-State organizations get together and have a carnival. It's your chance to join, get involved and be more than just a student!

The Following Clubs & Organizations Will Be At The
the Activities Carnival
How 'Bout You?

Ag Ambassadors, Ag Student Council
Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Epsilon Delta
KSUARH
Associated Students of Kansas
Angel Flight
Ag Econ Club
American Civil Liberties Union-KSU
American Students for International Awareness
Alpha Chi Sigma
American Society of Interior Designers
Advertising Club
KSU Amateur Radio Club
Alpha Phi Omega Service Frat.
Africa Students Union
Agricultural Mechanization Club
Black Student Union
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
Big Brothers-Big Sisters
Block & Bridle
Blue Key
Bahai Club
Campus Scouts
KSU College Republicans
Collegiate 4-H Club
Consumer Relations Board
Chimes Junior Class Honorary
Clothing & Retail Interest Group
Circle K International
Campus Crusade for Christ
K-State Christian Fellowship
Crop Protection Club
Christian Science Organization
Delta Sigma Theta Sororiety Inc.
KSU Entomology Club
KSU FTD Student Chapter
Friendship Tutoring
Horticulture Club
Home Economics Council
Icthus
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Kansas State Engineering Technology
K-State Players
K-Laires
Kan Dance
Kansas Association of Nursing Students
KSDB-FM
Latter Day Saint Student Association
Le Cercle Francais
Latin American Club
Mennonite Fellowship
M.R.S. (Married Residents & Students)
Medical Technology Club
KSU Microbiology Club
Mortor Board
Newman Club
Northern Flint Hills Audubon
Natural Resource Mgmt. Club
KSU Orienteering Club
Pershing Rifles
Pre-Physical Therapy
PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America)
Physics Club
KSU Rifle Club
KSU Rodeo Club
KSU Recreation Club
Shalom Fellowship
K-State Speech & Hearing Club
Student Dietetic Association
Student Government Association
Sigma Delta Chi
SPURS
Society of Women Engineers
Students for Handicapped Concerns
Students for Political Awareness
Sociology Club
Social Work Club
Speech Unlimited
KSU Sprot Parachute Club
Town & Campus Group of First Christian Church
Touchstone
K-State Union Governing Board
K-State Union Program Council

UPC Arts COMMITTEE
UPC Coffeehouse Committee
UPC Concerts Committee
UPC Feature Films Committee
UPC Issues & Ideas Committee
UPC Kaleidoscope Committee
UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee
UPC Promotions Committee
UPC Travel Committee
University Learning Network
University for Man
Women's Resource Center
KSU Women's Rugby Club

Sponsored by: k-state union program council
1005



UPC
Needs Your
HELP!
Come see the K-State Union Program Council (UPC) at the Activities Carnival
Sept. 10 5-8 p.m.
k-state union program council
1005



Staff photo by Tom Bell

Reaching out

Susan Broeckelman, senior in family and child development, keeps her eyes on instructor Janice Baker (foreground) during a Beginning Ballet class Wednesday afternoon.

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Scent
5 Festivity
9 Scientific work rm.
12 Irritate
13 Mortgage
14 Before, poetically
15 Good luck!
17 Colloid
18 Reserved for the future
19 Dean Martin party
21 Printer's measure
22 Faithful
24 Daring
27 Border
28 Hawklike bird
31 Wrath
32 Self
33 Animal park
34 Lily
36 Past time
37 Bishoprics
38 Hirsute
40 Overhead railroad
41 Disdain
43 French school form
47 — and feather
48 Festive dish
51 Tavern
52 Wicked
53 Molding
54 Legal matter
55 Cultivate
56 Cut, as grass

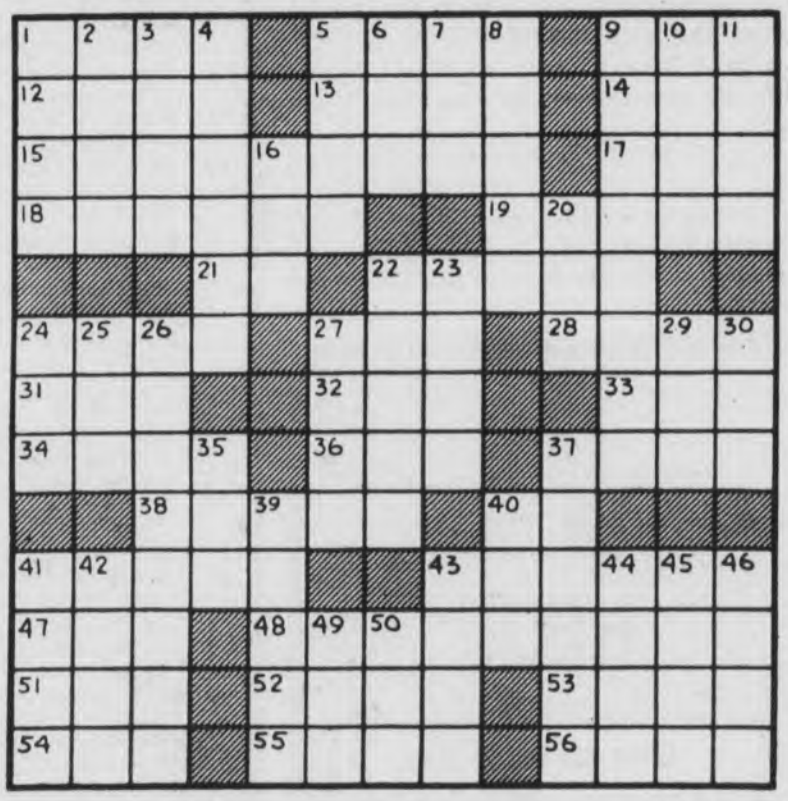
DOWN
1 Celestial spheres
2 Loose soil
3 Table spread
4 Raised
5 Pleased
6 Suffer ill health
7 Robert E. —
8 Indignant
9 Make lawful
10 Greek war god
11 Girdle
16 Range of vision
20 Hardwood tree
22 Having long limbs
23 Melville opus
24 Twice
25 Valuable mineral
26 Certain hens
27 Learn
29 — the line
30 Dawn goddess
35 Row
37 Ski race
39 Creek
40 Imp
41 Awaken
42 Sugar —
43 Chill
44 Starchy palm
45 Merganser
46 Man's name
49 "All About —"
50 Bar offering

Average solution time: 23 min.

B	A	R	B	■	C	O	S	■	E	G	O	S
E	R	I	E	■	H	I	T	■	M	O	R	E
T	A	L	L	T	A	L	E	■	I	O	N	A
A	B	E	L	E	S	■	W	A	R	D	E	N
■	■	■	E	A	T	■	S	L	A	W	■	■
L	A	B	■	L	E	W	■	A	T	I	L	T
A	L	A	S	■	N	O	B	■	E	L	I	A
C	E	D	E	D	■	N	A	G	■	L	E	G
■	■	I	N	E	E	■	L	E	A	■	■	■
B	A	N	A	N	A	■	C	A	R	T	E	S
E	T	A	T	■	S	H	O	R	T	A	G	E
L	O	G	E	■	E	O	N	■	E	P	E	E
A	M	E	S	■	D	R	Y	■	L	A	R	D

9-7

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 8-17

VKR VWNN DHZR, VAWFKSR FHNM VEE SAAZ-HFA MWDAM?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — POPULATION EXPLOSION DID NOT EXPLAIN JUNIOR'S JITTERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals S

Missile cleanup resumes, pump installed in silo

WICHITA (AP)—Pumping operations resumed Wednesday at a Titan II missile site where two airmen were killed and another critically injured in an Aug. 24 leak of lethal propellant liquid.

A Wichita firm hired by the Air Force to assist in removing 110,000 gallons of nitric acid solution from the bottom of the silo found a pump Tuesday night to replace one that failed last Friday.

The stainless steel pump, operating at 60 gallons per minute, was lowered into the base of the 146-foot-deep silo Wednesday and removal of the acid solution resumed.

First Lt. Paula Burris, information officer at McConnell Air Force Base, said crews would work through the night and all of today to remove the liquid.

Meanwhile, aides of two Kansas members of Congress said Wednesday that the Air Force had informed them that an investigation of the leak and Titan safety factors would be released by Sept. 15.

Republican Sen. Bob Dole and Rep. Dan Glickman (D-Kan) had called on Defense Secretary Harold Brown to look into factors surrounding the accident in south-central Kansas.

After the leak, which forced the evacuation of about 200 residents of the area for two days, Air Force missilemen stabilized the leaking oxidizer by pouring 100,000 gallons of water into the silo. This formed a nitric acid mixture with a concentration of five to seven percent.

A pump was lowered into the silo last Friday to remove the solution, but the acid corroded pipe fittings and halted operations.

After a nationwide search for a replacement, the Air Force found a Houston, Texas, firm specializing in pumps for industrial use. Lee Deets, general manager of Kansas Industrial Environmental Services Inc., the firm the Air Force hired to remove the acid, picked up two of the pumps Tuesday night. One of the pumps will serve as a backup.

Deets' firm will provide four trucks, each with a capacity of 5,700 gallons, to haul away the acid solution and dispose of it at the firm's facilities 20 miles north of the site.

Workmen wearing rubber suits, gloves, boots and eye goggles lowered the electric pump into the silo after connecting it to an acid-proof pipe, Deets said.

The acid will be taken to a treatment pond where it will be treated with neutralizing chemicals and will be allowed to evaporate.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned skirted, tied down mobile home. Call 776-0377 evenings. (1-10)

ALVAREZ GUITAR'S offer you a savings of $66.66 on accessories and services when you buy an Alvarez. Your local dealer is Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville, across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

1976 FORD Pinto wagon, 40,000 miles, 4-speed, new tires, radio and cassette stereo. Good condition. Call Mac Thomson, 776-6294. (6-9)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

1974 MUSTANG, 4 cylinder, 32,000 miles. Good condition, $2300. Also Judo Gee X-large, $8. 537-1657. (4-13)

CUSTOM WATER beds. Frames, mattresses, liners, heaters and accessories. For appointment call 537-8358. (4-8)

SELMER MARK VI Eb Alto Saxophone—Mint Condition—Phone 539-2194 evenings. (4-10)

1971 TWO bedroom Champion 12x60 unfurnished. Is in good condition, was $5,200, reduced to $4,500. Call 539-3411. (4-8)

1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton P/U, brown, 305 V8, auto, air conditioned, power steering, FM/cassette, gauges, overload rear springs, camper shell, 36 mo. warrantee, undercoating. 539-3132 evenings. (4-8)

EASY CHAIR, rocker, ottoman, 2 log tables, 2 dining room chairs. Call 776-5526. (4-8)

1975 HONDA CB twin 200. In good condition. 6,500 miles, good tires, good gas mileage. $400 or best offer. Call 537-4319 or 532-3818. (4-8)

1969 KINGSWOOD Chevy wagon. A.C., auto, power steering, power brakes, radio. Fold down third seat. Runs good. Call 539-0111 after 6:30 p.m. (4-8)

100 GAL. aquarium setup, complete. Available with or without 8" piranha. Call 776-1611. Will deliver. (5-9)

MUST SELL: 1975 CB 500T Honda. Low mileage, good condition. $800 or best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-9444. (5-9)

1973 12x60 furnished mobile home. W/D. Take over paymenta. 776-8314, after 6:00 p.m. (5-9)

A&C Used Furniture. Buy, sell or trade. 301 South 4th. Phone 776-6532. (6-10)

TWIN BEDS, chest, desk, oak table, rocker, pie cupboard, oak chairs and misc. items. 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (6-10)

USED BICYCLE in good condition. Free Spirit. $40. Call 539-4611, Room 415, ask for Ann. (6-10)

1930 GMC Firetruck with Buick engine. Boyer pump apparatus. Ladders & siren. Good running order. Large hose storage area will accomodate many passengers. Call 776-1200. (6-9)

COMPLETE WATERBED, frame, mattress, linen, heating system, reg. pedestal. $279. New $483.60. Bedroom Specialities. 776-0504. (5-9)

The Second Annual
Fairchild Ave. Great
Garage Sale

Sat. only Sept. 9, 9 a.m.
1739 Fairchild

1. Giant Oak Door
2. Chest
3. Tables
4. Children's Clothes
5. Toys
6. Dishes, etc.
7. Hundreds of Items
8. Men's Clothes
9. Books-Books-Books

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

CLUB KASINO 200 watt amplifier. SG systems two 12" speakers in each case. Hardly been used. 1-456-9576 after 5:00. (6-11)

1978 GS-550 Suzuki, 8 weeks old, perfect condition, extras, must sacrifice, $1,650 negotiable or trade for car. 537-7978 or after 7:00 p.m. 776-0727. (6-10)

1970 MONTEGO MX Sporty car in excellent condition. Power steering and brakes. 776-0660. (7-9)



1972 MOBILE home 12x60, located in Fairmont Addition. Air conditioned and skirted, low lot rent. Call 1-461-5657. (7-11)

1973 OLDS Delta 88, four door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. $1400 or best offer. 913-437-2732. (7-8)

MUMMY BAG, 1977 REI fiber-down, regular, w/stuff bag, flannel liner. Bushnell Hall Rm. 111, mornings. $80. (7-9)

DEPENDABLE 1966 Pontiac Tempest. 6 cyl. automatic, electronic ignition. Snow tires included. $300. 532-5327. (8-9)

1970 Hornet in good condition, safety inspected. Call 539-5562. (8-9)

1977 HONDA 750, excellent condition. Luggage rack, padded sliding sissy bar, crash bar, faring, must sell. $1600. 776-3594. (8-12)

FOR SALE
Chilled Watermelons &
Cantaloupes
Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Waters Hall 41A
HORTICULTURE DEPARTMENT

1970 CHEVELLE Super Sport 396, all stock, power brakes, power steering, air conditioner, F-M 8-track, rear window defroster, white with black stripes and vinyl top. 537-2342. (8-12)

SNOW SKIIS, K-2 Model 322, short, never used, $132. Guitar, Conn model F-27, perfect condition, with case. Make offer! Give away 2 blue parakeets! Gary, 776-0181 (leave message). (8-10)

1976 W-5 renegade Jeep, Levi special, 304 V-8, big tires, 15,000 miles, not driven off highway. 776-7431. (8-12)

MEN'S SUITS from Ray Beers, worn one and three times. 41R and 35 waist. If this is your size we will agree on price. Hagan slacks 36 waist. 539-7222. (8-10)

1971 SIMCA, front wheel drive, economical vehicle. Call 776-6526 after 5:30 p.m. (8-12)

WELCOME BACK
ACOUSTIC GUITAR
EXPLOSION

	Was	Now
Epiphone Ft-120	$149.50	$125.00
Yamaha FG-345	236.00	189.95
Yamaha FG-330	152.95	129.95
Guild F-30	425.00	240.00
Greco GR-628	119.00	89.95
Greco GR-623	129.95	99.95
Lotus Classical	89.95	59.95

MUSIC VILLAGE
776-4706 417 Humboldt

FISHER COMPACT stereo system, includes BSR turntable, $130. Teac 160 cassette deck, $140. 776-5266. (8-9)

1969 FIREBIRD 250c. 4 speed, AM-FM 8-track. New brakes, clutch, etc. 319 S. 17th after 5:00 p.m. Greg. (8-14)

$450 LIST Pioneer CTF-9191 cassette deck. $300. Has two motors for good specs, dolby, and memory rewind. Call Paul, 324 Moore, 539-8211. (8-11)

1972 PONTIAC Grand Ville, gold, luxurious fabric interior, full power accessories, air, radial tires, tilt wheel, cruise control. Beautiful, well maintained luxury automobile. Call mornings, 539-3476 or evenings, 537-1234. (8-11)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

PRIME AGGIEVILLE business space for rent. Approximately 900 square feet available immediately. Utilities paid. Call 537-8482. (4-10)

LEAVENWORTH AND North 4th St. One room efficiency, $105. Everything private. Bills paid except electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (4-13)

THREE APARTMENTS for rent in Aggieville. Three bedroom, one bedroom, and efficiency unit. Available immediately. Water, trash, gas paid. Call Steve, 537-7179 or 539-9794. (5-14)

NOW RENTING
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from $165
★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
★ portion of utilities paid
★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center
PHONE
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Two blocks to campus, 315 Denison. Call 776-4980, sorry no pets. (5-9)

SHOPS FOR weekend sales at the Old Market Place in Riley, KS. Antiques, crafts, garage sales. Low rent, call 1-485-2500. (5tf)

LARGE FURNISHED very nice apartment. Paneled walls, air, private. Two or three singles or couple. Parking. Very reasonable. 776-6897. (6-10)

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished brick home on corner lot. Attached garage and laundry room. Near University. $290. 539-2663 or ask for Barbara at 539-7511. (7-16)

TWO BEDROOM apartment ($150), three bedroom ($200), both furnished, large and clean. One block from campus, no pets, no lease. 539-4275. (7-11)

DORM SIZE refrigerator in excellent condition. $40.00 per semester or $80.00 per year. Call 776-5339 after 5:00 p.m. (8-9)

PARKVIEW
Student Housing
400 N. 11th St.
- furnished
- private rooms
- equipped kitchen
- laundry facilities
- free parking
- $55 and up

—Walk to Aggieville and KSU—
Phone 537-4233

NICE CLEAN two bedroom 12x60 mobile home. No pets. 776-8552. (8-17)

MOBILE HOME lots, close to Manhattan, Nice shade trees, natural gas, cable TV, laundry facilities. Travel trailers accepted. $35 monthly, 776-8552. (8-27)

MALE. SINGLE room, close to campus, refrigerator, share bath and shower, $60 month. 614 N. 16th, 539-2728. (8-9)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM apartment. $195. 776-4035. (8-12)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share two bedroom trailer with two girls. Own bedroom, dishwasher, washer and dryer in Walnut Grove Trailer Court, five miles east of Manhattan. Call 1-494-2717 evenings. (1-10)

PREFERABLY FEMALE: nice luxury apartment. $100. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 776-5435. (4-8)

LIBERAL MALE to share luxury two bedroom apartment. One block from Aggieville. Call 776-9646. (4-8)

FEMALE TO share apartment with 3 girls. Private bedroom, $75. 1/4 utilities. 1½ blocks from campus. Call 539-3335. (4-8)

TO SHARE two bedroom apartment with 3 other guys. Cost $71.25 monthly. Call 539-1854. (5-9)

MALE TO share comfortable two bedroom apartment .5 blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call Bob Follis at 537-8146. (5-9)

MALE. $85 plus utilities. Two bedroom. Close to campus. Call 539-5175. (5-9)

FEMALE. MUST like animals and not smoke. 2½ blocks to campus. Private bedroom. $57 per month and utilities. Call 776-3856. (5-9)

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share Wildcat apartment across from AHEARN Complex. Call Bill, 537-8189. (5-9)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. You pay half the bills, which should be no more than $100. One bedroom trailer. 537-2369 after 6:00 p.m. (6-9)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment close to campus. Air conditioned and private bedroom. $100 utilities included. Call Jila, 539-5677. (7-9)

TWO FEMALES to join two others. Luxury apartment. Walk to campus. Only $75. All utilities paid. 539-2663 or ask for Barbara at 539-7511. (7-16)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment with one girl. $82.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Air conditioned and swimming pool. Call 776-5339 after 5:00 p.m. (8-9)

LIBERAL MALES, two-three for Spring semester. 776-4453, Gary. Leave message if not there. (8-10)

TO SHARE large house with three people. Own bedroom, pleasant house. $100 month. Male or female. Call 539-9544 nights. (8-12)

STUDIOUS, NON-smoking male to share spacious inexpensive basement apartment for fall semester. Close to campus, 537-7161. (8-10)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

GUITAR STRING special. You buy the strings from us and we'll put'em on for free. Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

FEEL EMPTY inside? We each have a God-shaped void that can only be filled by Jesus Christ. Write to: "Filled," Box 991, Manhattan. (6-10)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in and help take care of house. Board and room in exchange. Close to campus. Fringe benefits. Write Box #3, Collegian or Box 72, Manhattan P.O. (8-12)

DO YOU need to lose weight? We need volunteers for a research project. If you are a female 20 lbs. overweight and are interested, call 532-6765 ext. 37, Friday from 9:00-10:30 a.m. or 537-8162, Thursday evening 6:30-9:30 p.m. (8)

NOTICES

ATTENTION VW owner—To celebrate our fifth year of business, we are giving away 10% parts discount cards to VW owners that will save you 10% off retail on over-the-counter parts or on installed parts at J&L Bug Service, St. George. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388. (1-23)

KANSAS CITY Star & Times Newspaper—student discount rate $13.46 for semester. Call for off campus delivery 539-0448 . . . On campus delivery 539-8823. (1-10)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Toll free 800-223-7676. 9:00 a.m. N.Y. time. (3-12)

CLOTHES DON'T fit. Come to JoAnn's Alterations and Tailoring for quality service. 411 Poyntz (The Mall lower level) 776-0333, 539-6655. (5-23)

COOKIES AND milk—Children's Resale Shop now open. Quality clothing and furniture. Remarkable savings. Osage East, 407 N. 3rd. Tuesday thru Saturday. 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (7-11)

JUST ARRIVED: 18 new varieties of tropical fish. Bettas, Gouramis, Angels, Albino Cory, Cichlids and more. Sea Merchant, 114 N. 3rd. (7-11)

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship Chicken Bar-B-Q, Saturday, Sept. 9, 5:00 p.m. at Tuttle below the tubes. Need ride? Meet at Union south entrance at 4:30 p.m. Cost is $1.50. Everyone welcome. (8-9)

UNIQUE BUSINESS opportunity for a few ambitious people. Call Gary at 776-1500 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (8-12)

K-STATE Hillel presents Jewish Lecture Series, "Israel and Past, Present and Future." Dr. Michael Finnagan speaking on middle and early late Bronze Period of Palestine. 7:30 Today, 209 Union. (8)

NEED A costume? See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (6-46)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

HELP WANTED

A COUPLE for assistant manager of apartment complex. Includes helping with maintenance and cleaning. Box #42, Collegian, KSU. (4-13)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Pub is now taking applications for banquet waiters and waitresses. Apply in person, 423 Houston Street, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (4-10)

RAMADA INN food service positions—luncheon or evening waitress in club or restaurant, busman position—part-time, banquet-set-up personnel, and bartender. Apply in person, Office 525, Ramada Inn. (5-9)

WANTED: MALE director for Teen-Outreach Drop-In Center. Wednesday-Saturday 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Send resume to Tony Jurich, Justin Hall. Closing date Sept. 8, 4:00 p.m. (6-8)

REGULAR SITTER needed one afternoon per week—Kindergarten boy. Transportation desirable. 11:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Choice of days optional. Faculty family. 539-2147. (6-8)

PART-TIME youth worker—background in church youth work desirable. Call Mrs. Moeler, 776-8821. First United Methodist Church. (6-10)

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR needed for Drug Education Center. Applicants must be work-study eligible. Organizing skills important. Applications are to be made in SGA Office by Sept. 8. (6-9)

BABYSITTER M.W.F. mornings, 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. at College Avenue United Methodist Church. Call 539-9469 after 5:00 p.m. (7-8)

MALE OR female to sell Mopeds. 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri., on commission only basis. Call Mr. Moped, 537-2656 for appointments. (7-9)

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority. Call 539-8898. (7-9)

MORNINGS, MONDAY, Wednesday and Friday. Stock clerk, assemble and deliver furniture. Office World. 208 N. 3rd. Apply in person. (7-11)

PART-TIME evening help wanted. Ferleman's Liquor Store, 521 N. 3rd. (8-12)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1-24)

GUITAR STRING Special. You buy the strings from us and we'll put'em on for free. Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

INTERESTED IN flying for aerial photography, travel, special delivery pickup or for fun? Will fly for expenses. Call 539-1827 after 5:00 p.m. (7-11)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

DELTA DELTA Delta car wash. The pledge class of 1978 will clean your vehicle for just $1 (or donation) in front of the Tri Delta house between 12 noon and 5:00 p.m. 1834 Laramie. (8-9)

LOST

PUPPY SEPT. 4th, black/white markings, red ears, owner desperate. Reward. Call 539-8211 #310 or 776-5507. (7-9)

WHOEVER PICKED up the tan leather billfold from Denison 222, Tuesday, August 29, please call 539-6841. I.D. and checks desperately needed. (7-8)

SILVER I.D. bracelet with Rhonda on it. Means a lot. Reward offered. Return to #709 Moore Hall or call 539-8211 and ask for #709. (7-9)

YELLOW AND white female cat. Area west of campus. Missing since August 15. Please call 776-8311. (7-9)

GOLD DIGITAL watch last Wednesday night 9:00 p.m. racketball courts. Personal keepsake, $20 reward. Call 539-2321. Ask for Handke. (8-9)

SR11 TEXAS Instrument in Willard 114 during Chem. Anal. Sept. 5 at 12:30. Reward offered. Contact Steve at 776-5852. (8-12)

REWARD FOR calculator. Lost in Farrell Library. Call 539-5531. (8-10)

FEMALE, COPPER colored medium sized pup. Name is Clover. Last seen at Van Zile Hall. Call 776-6201, ask for Eddi or Mike. (8)

FOUND

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES outside Eisenhower Hall. Can claim in EH 113. (7-9)

PLASTIC 18"pica. Agate ruler. Call 776-7365. (8-10)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL CAMPUS organizations planning to participate in the Activities Carnival must have the completed registration card turned into the Activities Center by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, 1978. (1005) (5-8)

FREE

KITTENS FOR good homes. 8 and 10 weeks old. Some are part Siamese. White w/apricot, seal point, blue point. Call 532-6281 before 5, ask for Judith, or call 776-7267. (8-9)

PERSONAL

FLORIDA BY way of Nebraska? Had a blast in South Dakota! Thanks bunches, Griff. (8)

MICHAEL—LET'S forget about the past and look to the future. Somet and Degaul, No way! Happy 21st birthday. I love you! Susan. (8)

WELCOME

DANFORTH CHAPEL, at four-thirty every Thursday afternoon, a thirty minute celebration of Holy Communion, sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries. Come as you are. Celebrating a community of faith. (8)

Coach Jim Dickey invites you to

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY

September 7 at 6:30 p.m.

KSU STADIUM

(Use the West Entrance)

* Tour the refurbished facilities
* Meet coaches and players
* KSU Pep Band
* Free bus service leaving Kramer & Derby every 5 minutes for those who need transportation

ALSO

Drawing for

FREE → TAG ALONG TO TUCSON Trip

for ONE MALE and ONE FEMALE Student

Includes Air Transportation to Tucson
Ground transportation in Tucson
Ticket to Game
Motel Reservations
Return Meal on Plane
Meals while in Tucson

NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.

SIGN UP AT WEST STADIUM TICKET BOOTH

TODAY—9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Must present current semester PAID Fee Receipt with coupon and be a FULL Fee Student (7) hrs.

TAG ALONG TO TUCSON
KSU Student Drawing - September 7, 1978
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Full Fee Students eligible (7 hrs.)
Need not be present to win.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
September 8, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 9



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Wanna bite?

Bezzus Sakumura, sophomore in music, rests her head on the shoulder of Domenico Cassone, senior in bakery science, during the Ag Student Council's second annual "All-Ag" Watermelon Feed in front of Waters Hall Thursday night.

Stephan accuses Schneider of leniancy in enforcement

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

Republican candidate for attorney general Robert T. "Bob" Stephan Thursday charged Attorney Genreral Curt Schneider with being too lax in enforcing Kansas consumer protection laws.

In an interview, Stephan said the Consumer Protection Agency, which is administered by the Attorney General's office, requires companies found guilty of fraudulent practices to return money

Stephan said under present law, fraudulent companies may be fined up to $2,000 for each infraction but said no fines are being issued by Schneider.

"I don't know of a case where a large corportion has violated the laws and received a penalty," he said. "By golly, if they are caught with their hand in the jar, they ought to be fined, no matter how large a corporation they are."

WITHOUT a stiff fine, companies will continue to defraud Kansas consumers because they aren't being penalized for their illegal actions, according to Stephan.

He is particularly angered by the recent settlement Schneider and 35 other U.S. attorney generels received from General Motors (GM) for putting Chevrolet engines in Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs without telling consumers, he said. In addition to the engines, Chevrolet transmissions and other parts also were put in the cars. The settlement only covered the engines.

"The incumbent is going around bragging about the settlement, but $40 million is nothing to a large corporation like GM," Stephan said, calling the settlement a political move.

"He (Schneider) says if the consumers aren't satisfied with the settlement for the engines, they can sue GM. But I'd like to see an individual just try and sue a big corporation and see what it costs."

In addition to policy changes in enforcing consumer fraud penalties, Stephan said he would reorganize the Attorney General's office to add new divisions, including a section to act as an advisor to law enforcement officers on legal issues and an office for drug and narcotic control.

"I think we should leave the local drug problems to the locals, but the ones I am really looking to catch are the big narcotics dealers and pushers," he said.

ANOTHER policy Stephan would like to see established is the attorney general holding regular inter-government meetings with the Federal Burea of Investoigation, Federal Bureau of Alcohol and Control and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation to pool information.

Stephen, who served as a district court judge from 1965 until last March, believes revisions need to be made in plea negotiations for criminals.

"I think the victims are being overlooked. I want to see a law in the state that doesn't allow plea negotiations with the judge without the victims' input," he said.

STEPHEN refused to comment on the constitutionality of the recently passed liquor-by-the-drink law but criticized Schneider's statement and actions on the issue. He said he is particulary critical of Schneider for bringing suit against the Department of Revenue and the Kansas Alcohol Beverage Control then advising the two agencies how to respond to the suit.

"I've never heard of a lawyer doing that—bringing suit and then telling them how to respond to it.

"He never should have made any statements about the constitutionality of the law. It is a legislative mandate. It was entirely improper for him to have made any statements on the constitutionality of the bill," Stephen said.

Senate hears views of Doyen, Acker

By ELLEN LEHMANN
Collegian Reporter

Senate President Ross Doyen paid a surprise visit to Student Senate last night commenting on the admission of the University of Kansas into the Assocated Students of Kansas (ASK) and the possibility of a new K-State fieldhouse.

Doyen said he saw no problem in KU joining the ASK, a lobbying organization of the regents' universities.

"The universities can do more if united, not just 10 to 15 separate groups," Doyen said.

"ASK can be effective but they have been picking subjects like marijuana that aren't in the mainstream of the thinking of the senators' constituents," Doyen said.

"It would be best if ASK would pick one or two issues to work on."

Doyen said he would also like to see a new fieldhouse built at K-State.

"Basketball is our big sport. We could fill a fieldhouse that had a capacity of 20,000," he said.

TO HELP pay for a new fieldhouse Doyen said he "would not rule out the possibility of a cigarette tax."

"It would be a tough tax to get through the legislature. The tobacco lobby is strong. They say tobacco is a poor man's luxury. Another tax would possibly cause bootlegging and the tobacco industry would lose money," he said.

Doyen, a 1950 graduate of K-State in agricultural engineering, has been a strong supporter of K-State in the Senate. He expressed enthusiasm for the changes K-State has been through and is looking forward to a great future.

"Students should be proud of the part they play in the role of this university," he said.

"People are looking at K-State in an international scope. K-State will be known throughout the world because of our agricultural research and education," Doyen said.

K-State President Duane Acker also spoke to the meeting.

In his comments, Acker said he supports the restructuring of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC).

IN THE restructuring of the IAC, Acker gained the power to appoint the student members to IAC.

"We have struck a balance between the number of faculty, alumni and student members," he said.

"Though I will appoint the student members," Acker said, "their names will be given to me by Student Senate leaders. They will know the weaknesses and the strengths of the people they recommend to me."

In legislation last night, senate approved Mark Kinnaman as the new chairman of the Student Affairs Committee.

Senate also approved three students for the Committee on University Planning (COUP). Robert Flemming and Dee James were approved for two-year terms ending May 21, 1980. Curtis Krizek was approved for a one-year term ending May 31, 1979.

The COUP committee is made up of students and faculty who aid in the decisions made by the administration, but affect everyone on campus.

The Communication Committee will be experimenting this semester with visitation by the senators to various living groups. The committee wants the visiting sessions to be informative, answering student questions and raising issues.

Senate also heard first readings on the closing accounts from the 1977-1978 fiscal year.

The first reading was also heard on a bill from the finance committee recommending several organizations receive the money they had left before tentative allocations last spring.

Crawford draws suspended sentence from Soviet court

MOSCOW (AP)—The trial of American businessman Francis J. Crawford, which strained U.S.-Soviet relations, ended Thursday with a suspended five-year sentence on charges of black market currency dealings. The tractor salesman immediately applied for an exit visa and started packing his bags for home.

It was learned the 37-year-old International Harvester executive has a reservation for a flight tonight to Frankfurt, West Germany.

A statement Thursday by International Harvester's Chicago headquarters said: "We expect he will soon return home for a long vacation."

Crawford could have received eight years in a labor camp. His sentence and those of his three Russian co-defendants followed the recommendations of the prosecutor.

Crawford's light sentence was seen here as an attempt to ease U.S.-Soviet tensions. Crawford was dragged from his car and arrested on June 12 in apparent retaliation for spying charges brought against two Soviet United Nations employees in New Jersey.

(See RUSSIANS, p.2)

Inside

GOOD MORNING, things were different in the good old days according to an old-timer from the Class of '71. Details, page 6...

THE POWERS that be are still talking about restoring Nichols Gym and there may be hope yet. Details, page 7...

ABUSED WOMEN now have a place to turn in Riley County. Details, page 12...

DEEP IN the womb of West Stadium is a small art gallery, a gallery which is about to come to life. Details, page 14...

Politico wants answers to lethal leak

WICHITA (AP)—Jim Litsey, a congressional candidate and former missle crew commander, called on the Air Force Thursday to answer his questions about the leak of lethal propellant at a Titan II missile site.

The Air Force "is going to have to come through with some pretty straight answers to these questions," Litsey, 31, said of the Aug. 24 accident which killed two airmen 30 miles southeast of Wichita.

"Those of us who have been there are going to know whether they're telling us the truth or just half of it."

Litsey, of Wichita, was a Titan II crew commander at McConnell Air Force Base until he left the Air Force in 1973. He faces Democratic Rep. Dan Glickman in the November general election.

Litsey said he wanted the Air Force to say why certain blast doors in the complex were open at the same time, whether any security breach occurred after the accident, why rocket fuel was allowed to remain on the site after the oxidizer escaped and why protective suits worn by crewmen failed.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Glickman have asked the Pentagon to answer questions regarding the incident. An Air Force spokesman announced this week that a reply would be made by Sept. 15.

OPERATIONS continued Thursday to remove a nitric acid solution from the base of the silo so an investigation could be made. Pumping was expected to continue into Friday.

Litsey said he informed the Air Force in 1973, while he was in the service, about certain "deficiencies" in Titan II safety and security systems but was ignored.

Dole and Sen. James Pearson, R-Kan., made inquiries to the Air Force on his behalf in 1975, Litsey said, but received no response.

Litsey termed the Air Force and Glickman "negligent" in the silo accident. He said he told Glickman in 1976 about his allegations but claimed Glickman did not take his comments seriously.

Glickman said Thursday he recalled the conversation with Litsey but noted he was in the middle of his campaign at the time and had been told by Litsey that Dole, Pearson and Rep. Garner Shriver, the man Glickman defeated, all had been informed of Litsey's charges.

Glickman said Litsey promised to approch him again after the election but never did.

"It's the most incredible campaign demagogy I've ever seen," Glickman said of Litsey's claim that he was negligent.

Russian spectators cheer as Crawford hears verdict

(continued from p.1)

The judge could have ordered Crawford not to leave the Soviet Union, but the American Embassy here said he was free to go. There has been wide speculation that he might be traded for the two Soviets.

Russian spectators in the packed court cheered the verdict. Crawford remained impassive, his hands folded in front of him, as his translator whispered the decision in his ear.

"I didn't get what I wanted, but it's what they gave me," said the portly Mobile, Ala., man, adding that he was "very disappointed" he was not acquitted "because of the way the evidence stacked up."

He emerged from court beaming, with his arm around his fiancee, Virginia Olbrish, a U.S. Commercial Office secretary. Then Crawford drove to the U.S. Embassy and applied for the exit visa, and a re-entry visa, saying he wants to visit his fiancee, who will stay in Moscow, in a month or so.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION PROGRAMMING COUNCIL will sponsor the Activities Carnival in the Union Sunday 5-8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will sponsor a garage-craft-plant sale at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston, on Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Everett Miller for 2 p.m. in Holton 102B.

APPLICATIONS FOR ALL-UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE COORDINATOR are available in the SGS office and are due at 5 p.m. today.

APPLICATIONS FOR ASK CAMPUS DIRECTOR AND SOCIAL SERVICES DIRECTOR are available in the SGS office and are due at 5 p.m. Monday.

UNIVERSITY CHORAL PROGRAM needs singers for Collegiate Chorale, Concert Choir and University Chorus. Contact the music office in McCain 109 today.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in the All Faith's Chapel at 7 p.m.

AMERICANNSTITUTE OF ENDUSTRIALNGINEE½S will meet below the tubes at Tutt e at 4:30 for t..eir fall picnic.

INTERNATIONAL COORIDINATING COUNSEL will meet at the International Student Center at 7 p.m.

TEACHER AIDS applications deadline has passed. Turn in your application in Holton 112.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE House at 4 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in Union 208 at 7 p.m.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at Warner Park at 5:45 for a picnic.

SATURDAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet below the tubes a5 Tuttle for a picnic at 5 p.m. Cost is $1.50.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at the Kappa Sigma House at 3 p.m.

BLUE VALLEY YACHT CLUB Open House at the Yacht Club on Tuttle Creek Cove 1-4 p.m.

SUNDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet in Union 209 at 7 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet in the KSU rooms of the Union at 7 p.m. for a square dance.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM will meet in Union 205 at 7:30 p.m.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet in Goodnow Park at 3 p.m. for a softball game to be followed by a hotdog and beer party.

MONDAY

ALPHA ZETA will meet in the Union Big-8 Room at 7 p.m.

CHIMES executives and chairmen will meet at the Union information desk at 5 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 213 at 6:30 p.m.

CHI ALPHA MINISTRIES will meet in Union 301 7:30-9:30 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at JD's Steak House at 7 p.m.

AG MECH CLUB will meet in Union 205C at 7 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet in Calvin 116 at 6:30 p.m.

FCD ADVISING CENTER will hold a student orientation in Justin 305 at 7 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in Justin's Hoffman Lounge at 6:30 p.m.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet in Weber 230 at 7:30 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union 301 at 4:30 p.m.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 205B at 7 p.m.

Acker to participate at fair ribbon-cutting

K-State President Duane Acker will attend a ribbon cutting ceremony today at the Kansas State Fair grounds in Hutchinson.

President Acker will make a short address at the dedication of a new main entrance gate to the fairgrounds.

Addressing fair officials, he will comment on the contributions to Kansas agriculture made by the fair, according to Janet Woodward, information assistant to the president.

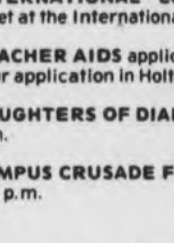
Welcome is more than just an announcement. It is something we will demonstrate.
WELCOME
to the
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Poyntz & Juliette
Julian B. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.



If you're looking for information on any aspect of drugs, their use and abuse . . . why not call the friendly folks at
DRUG EDUCATION CENTER
1221 Thurston Manhattan, Ks. 66502
6-10 p.m.-Monday-Friday, 913-539-7237

Stevens Studios is now taking
RP Pictures
in Room 202, Union
Stop by and make an appointment today. Bring your fee card.




TGIF WITH US!
- 10¢ POPCORN
- $1.75 PITCHERS
- 50¢ STEINS
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS
LISTEN TO THE GAME with us tomorrow nite!

You'll find the best tasting homegrown watermelons, cantaloupes, and tomatoes - the biggest, juiciest peaches, plums, and apples - the freshest mushrooms & spinach — and sometimes the friendliest help (depends on the weather)
at EASTSIDE MARKET



Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Souping 'em up at Sun City

SUN CITY, Ariz.—Residents of this retirement community, not content to glide gracefully from one tee to the next, have reportedly been souping up their golf carts to go as fast as 50 mph.

"There are some people out there souping up golf carts the way kids soup up 1946 Chevies," said Bob Langguth, deputy director of the state Motor Vehicle Division. "There is a guy, I was told, who souped up a golf cart to go 50."

Said one sheriff's deputy: "Once in a while one of them gets away from somebody."

Langguth's agency licenses golf cart dealers under a year-old law that defines the vehicles as two-passenger, 1,300 pound, 15 mph conveyances with three or more wheels on the ground.

Dealers in the Sun City area say it's not unusual to see the carts—their electric motors whining and fringed tops flapping—zipping down the street toward the supermarket.

The Motor Vehicle Division conducted an inquiry into use of the carts after a front-page story in the Sun City News-Sun named dealers, prices and golfcart speeds allegedly ranging from 12 to 40 mph.

Dry deal for duck hunters

PRATT, Kan.—Duck hunters are faced this year with possibly the worst early teal season in Kansas history, the Fish and Game Commission said Thursday.

Extremely dry conditions in major hunting areas due to lingering hot weather are the cause of such a gloomy forecast for the Saturday opener.

Three major state waterfowl areas report low numbers of teal due to the water shortage. They include Cheyenne Bottoms, Neosho and Marais des Cygnes wildlife management areas. Ponds are drying up rapidly, reducing the duck hunting areas.

Due to low teal numbers and unusually poor water conditions, teal hunters should check local ponds and water areas before venturing too far, the commission warned.

Straight ball strikes out in gay series

NEW YORK—A softball team from San Francisco has been thrown out of the Second Annual Gay World Series for having too many heterosexuals on its squad.

"This just proves that gays can be just as bigoted as the people they claim have been holding them down," said Jerry Pritikin, 41-year-old player representative for Oil Can Harry's Oilers, a predominately "straight" ballclub. "I guess there's a thin line between gay bigotry and gay pride."

The team was disqualified under a rule adopted at a meeting of representatives of the five participating cities in Toronto during the July 4th weekend. The regulation states that 80 percent of the 15-man roster and 80 percent of those playing at any time be gay.

According to Pritikin, a self-admitted homosexual: "When you play for Oil Can Harry's you hate to think of people as gay or straight. We play softball." He said team members had flown here with "their kids, fans, cheerleaders, wives and lovers of both sexes."

Rich Diez, manager of the host Eagles Nest team, said the Oil Can Harry's team — sponsored by a gay disco by that name—was challenged because word had traveled across the country, apparently from disgruntled members of a losing gay club.

"We asked them and they admitted it," Diez said.

Man survives 14-hour float in Gulf

PORT ARANSAS, Tex.—A tanker nearly ran him down during the night and he brushed what felt like a shark, but 18-year-old Homer Roberson III stayed afloat 14 hours in the Gulf of Mexico after falling off a fishing boat, the Coast Guard said.

Roberson, of Port Aransas, had no life perserver, so he tied knots in his pants and filled them with air to remain afloat. Two Coast Guard helicopters and about 30 boats searched unsuccessfully for the missing deck hand, who finally was rescued Sunday by a boater unaware of Roberson's disappearance. Roberson was not injured in the ordeal, authorities said.

Who drummer Keith Moon found dead

LONDON—Keith Moon, the wild, raucous drummer of The Who rock group whose 1969 rock opera "Tommy" was considered by many the finest piece of rock music of the decade, was found dead in his apartment Thursday. He was 31.

Weather

Today will be mostly clear, with increasing cloudiness and highs in the 90s. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with highs around 90.



NORTRON —The ultimate in spin balancing.
Rotate & Spin Balance . . . only $15.95
PARKSIDE CONOCO & U-HAUL SERVICE
1026 Poyntz 537-1201

BFGoodrich

We can give your car The Advantage... from BFGoodrich.



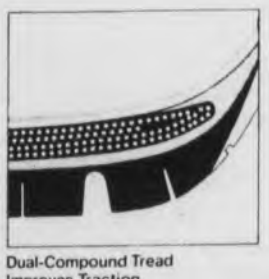
DuroGard™ Folded Belt Systems
wraps The Advantage in a network of strength. BFG's DuroGard Folded Belt System gives The Advantage an extra measure of toughness and durability. As compared to cut pyramid fabric belts. The four rugged, resilient belt plies wrap a network of strength around the toe under the tread.



The Advantage Puts Its Foot Down.
THE ADVANTAGE puts extra tread width on the road for better mileage, quick, sure handling, and high cornering power, compared to 78 Series radial like our XLM or XL III.



This unique tire is designed to meet your needs. Quality materials, exacting quality control and advanced technology give The Advantage tire the right combination of performance, mileage, and a smooth, soft, quiet ride. Plus T/A quality, durability and performance.



Dual-Compound Tread Improves Traction and Mileage.
A specially formulated, cool-running undertread reduces damaging heat build-up. The tougher, harder tread surface provides extended tread life and superior traction in both wet and dry conditions, as compared to the BFG XLM.



Wide, Deep "See-Through" Grooves
with big connecting transverse grooves help improve driving and cornering in the wet, when compared to tires without this type of tread pattern.

On street or highway, The Advantage from BFGoodrich gives you the advantage.

The Advantage T/A Radial

25% OFF ON ALL TIRES IN STOCK
FREE Mounting and Computer Spin Balancing with each purchase at
PARKSIDE CONOCO & U-HAUL SERVICE
1026 Poyntz
7-6 Mon.-Sat. 537-1201

BFGoodrich
The Other Guys

Opinions

Pipeline promotion inappropriate

Representatives from the Energy Transportation Systems, Inc. (ETSI), in cooperation with the College of Engineering, promoted their coal-slurry-pipeline business Tuesday north of the Union by means of a display truck dubbed the "ETSImobile."

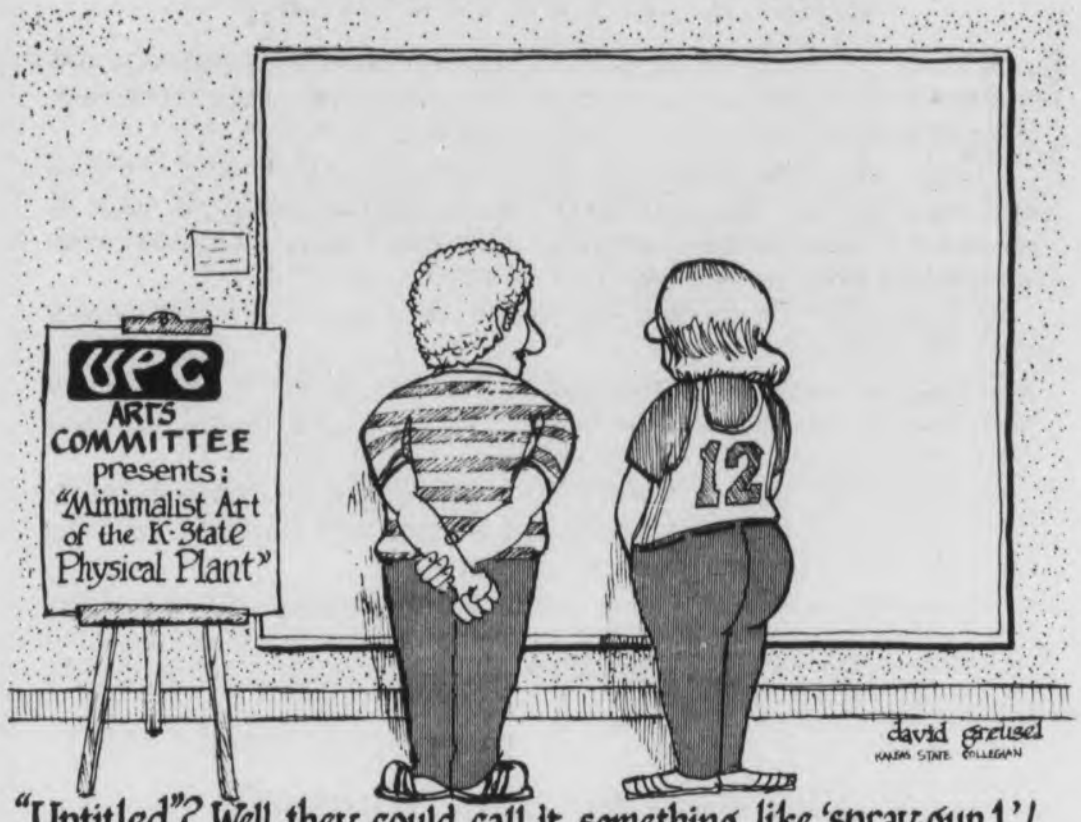
ETSI's stop at K-State is part of a state-wide tour building support for the $1 billion pipeline which would transport coal from Wyoming to Louisiana via Kansas. The 1,378-mile pipeline, capable of hauling 25 million tons of coal per year, would require the requisition of land in Kansas through the power of eminent domain. The controversial pipeline proposal was voted down in the Kansas Senate last year, in part because there are currently no slurry customers in the state. The company is battling a 50-50 chance of another defeat this year.

The promotional literature distributed to curious students heralds the pipeline as an environmentally safe, economically efficient supplement to the railroads for coal transportation.

The company's claims may be true, but it's questionable whether this campus is an appropriate place for its public-relations efforts. Although it's advantageous and inevitable for the University's colleges to maintain relations with the industries in their respective fields, it's not appropriate for the University to promote any particular company. As an institution of higher education, the University should not play host to proponents of only one side of a controversial issue. By allowing ETSI's display truck on campus, the University lent tacit support to the pipeline.

The major railroads oppose the pipeline and their representatives would probably present a less rosy picture of it to K-State students. Reliance on the railroad will decline and jobs will be threatened if the pipeline is built. The governor of Wyoming opposes the pipeline because he fears it will deplete the water resources of an already arid state. Environmentalists are concerned about the possible pollution caused by ruptures in the pipeline. After viewing the display, the students left unaware of this side of the story.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor



"Untitled"? Well, they could call it something like 'spray-gun 1'!

Letters

Crusade story misleading

Editor,

Re: "The $elling of a $avior"

I believe several points need to be considered. First, I think it needs to be realized that Graham and the "masses" gave their timme and money not to get more money, but so as to gain something more valuable: the love and satisfaction of God and of friends.

Secondly, I don't see the area of financing as being a question at all since Graham will publish the total amount of money donated at the crusade.

Lastly, Christ gave up all of His glory to die on the cross and take the world's filth and sins on Himself in order to provide a free salvation.

It never ceases to amaze me how many people are so afraid of the person of Jesus Christ. I can understand when a child is afraid of the dark, but I can't understand when an adult is afraid of the Light.

Bob LaForge
senior in Microbiology

Qualifying remarks

Editor,

I don't bitch to my friends about your paper—we do spend some pleasant moments each morning laughing about it—but maybe I'll try writing you a letter anyway.

It (the letter) concerns your abuse of parentheses (those funny little things you seem to have just discovered). Perhaps you (the editor) have been emulating what goes on at 318 N. 5th in this (the use of parentheses).

Believe me: you can set your sights higher (than what goes on at 318 N. 5th). Spend some time removing parenthesized material if it (material between parentheses) gets in the way of smooth reading. You'll take some of the fun out of our day, but we can stand it (the loss of part of our fun).

James L. Armagost
asst. prof. of Speech

Letters from home '78

Beccy Tanner

Dear kid,

You're not going to print our letters again I hope. Your brother was simply mortified, SIMPLY MORTIFIED. Please do not embarrass us anymore. You have done enough damage, so why don't you leave us alone for a while?

Also, this was the last summer YOU are going to live at home. Your father and I don't have to put up with your insolent and irresponsible behavior. You are 22 years old and look at you. You're disGUSTing. The very least you could have done is clean your filthy room before you left.

I'm just now getting the stiffness out of your dirty socks, but the mildewed towels you left hidden under the pile of newspapers are hopeless. I hope you are happy.

I thought you told us you were working this summer. Then why did you call home for some more money? We told you journalism won't make you happy. Why don't you go into vocational rehabilitation? At least then your father and I could hold our heads up when we walked through downtown St. John.

The features editor of that rag you work for called and asked for Bad-taste Tanner. Your father and I thought it was an obscene phone call. Everyone you work for is sick. Sick, I tell you. Sick. Sick. Sick.

Speaking of obscene phone calls, your brother called the other day. What is N2O? He kept giggling over the phone and said life was a gas. Father Ogalvie was here at the time. He didn't like what he heard.

Why couldn't your father and I have raised nice kids like Myrtle Blumanhourst? Her little Suzi has just been made head cheerleader at the JuCo. And little Robert is a sociology instructor in the grade school. Where did we go wrong?

One of the Meirice children wrote home to their folks and said one of your campus organizations was sponsoring a write-home contest for college students. Your father and I have already taken bets you won't do it. We know you aren't writing home until Christmas.

And another thing, your father and I noticed you were never home this summer. Oh, you came home for a little while—but where do you get off sending us motel bills? We raised you better than that.

You know, you are a problem. If you don't stop running around you are going to wake up one of these days dead—deader than a doornail. And it will be YOUR fault. You have only yourself and that crummy newspaper you work for to blame.

The other day I had to take a truckload of seedwheat to Radium. I was so mad at your father I could have cried. Cried, I tell you. As you know, the last time he bought a new truck was that International back in '44. Well, naturally it overheated. And of course there was a 10 truck line-up at the elevator. No one could go around that junk heap.

So, Homer had to open his mechanics shop and get a tractor to pull me up to the elevator lift. We overshot the lift. The men cussed... I cussed, and so did Homer.

Not to mention, the second time around, the brakes didn't work and I crashed into Homer's tractor. It's now a Volkswagen.

The third time around I hit a post and everyone cheered. THE TANNER NAME IS MUD.

I stubbed my big toe on the bedpost this morning. The doctor may have to amputate. We'll send you a picture.

Why didn't you come home for Labor Day? No one is touching your room till you come home. I did not appreciate finding the half-eaten drumstick, the moldy potato salad or whatever that green mush was hidden in the lampshade. It stunk so bad. Rebecca, how could you? There was so much mold on everything, I thought I had discovered a cure for cancer. And no one appreciates the peanut butter and jelly sandwiches cemented to your box-springs.

Speaking of labor, Manuel and Alfredo just came up to the house on their burros. Your father is afraid they are going to ask for a raise. They carry knives, you know. I haven't seen him this scared since the tornado struck when he was in the outhouse.

Enclosed you will find various newspaper clippings of interest. Why did you write to Dear Abby? Couldn't Father Ogalvie help? It broke his heart. I didn't know you had that problem.

Have you found a job yet? Remember this is your last semester. No job, no money, no home. It's up to you. Our women's club is looking for a publications coordinator. Don't screw up the chance of a lifetime. It's simple work, a moron could handle it. Maybe you can too.

Warm personal regards,
the folks

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, September 8, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Letters

Why are you persecuting him?

Editor,
Re: "The $elling of a $avior"

Well, Beccy Tanner, that was it. I have patiently put up with your so-called "spectacular scoop" reports for the last three years. Jesus put it very well when he confronted an activist, who was doing everything in his power to hinder the work of increasing The Kingdom, when He said, Beccy, Beccy, 'Why are you persecuting me?"

First it is a bunch of off-beat followers of some lady in Abilene who worships Richard Nixon. Then it is an in-depth look at all the way-out tricks a handful of spiritualists are using to try to get God with witchcraft and meditation. Now, belittling the ministry of one of the most influential Christian leaders in the 20th century.

Anyone who comes away from a Spirit-filled crusade such as a Graham Crusade and unfairly says, "Most assuredly, the foremost question is financing" has obviously missed the cart. Jesus also put this well when He quoted Isiah the prophet to those who were not perceiving what He was trying to explain to them: "You will keep on hearing, but will not understand; and you will keep on seeing, but will not perceive; For the heart of this people has become dull, and with their ears they scarcely hear, and they have close their eyes..."

Beccy, why do you have to sit back and blow-up the administration end of the Graham ministry and completely miss the point of their calling? Their ministry is far from "Selling the Savior." They are fulfilling the greatest and only commission given to believers while we are on this earth; to preach the FREE message of the Good News about the Lord and Savior. Any ministry that touches as many lives as the Graham crusades must be orderly administrated and financed somehow. Why have you consistently drawn attention away from the message of reconciliation and redemption by headlining tangents that are easily misleading and hardly worth dwelling on.

Beccy, I plead with you, please don't continue to fill these readers with distorted accounts of "religious" substitutes which can side track those who are observing Christianity and searching for the Saving Truth. I, too, was at the Kansas City Crusade, Beccy, and the mechanics of it and the opportunity to give toward the costs of such a ministry consitituted only a small portion of the evening. These were hardly the things the Spirit of God spoke to me about, or the things that readers deserve to know about such an event.

Brian Short
senior in Business Management

News, not views

Editor,

I want to congratulate you on your new format of the Collegian exhibited on Tuesday.

What a creative way of extending editorial comments by filling the back page as well as page four with views of the staff. "The $elling of a $avior" was such a well-written article of personal opinion that I could only assume you had added the back page to your standard page four comments.

I'm anxiouly awaiting upcoming editorial comments on what used to be a page filled with news stories.

Sherry Wasserstein
senior in Journalism
and Mass Communications

HAYES RETAIL LIQUOR STORE

LARGE SELECTION

COLD BEER & WINES

NEXT TO MINI MART
2706 ANDERSON



776-3600

Men's & Women's Styling

317 HOUSTON
Downtown Manhattan—East of Sears

the MOVIES

FORUM HALL

FRIDAY-SATURDAY



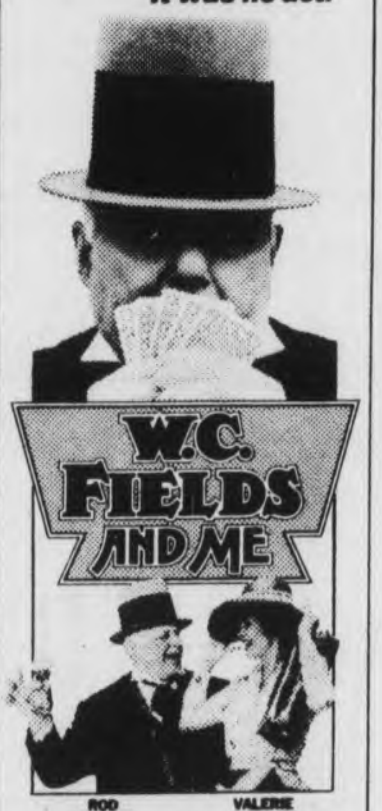
Burt Reynolds
"Smokey AND THE Bandit"
Sally Field · Jerry Reed and
Jackie Gleason as Sheriff Buford T. Justice
Screenplay by JAMES LEE BARRETT and CHARLES SHYER & ALAN MANDEL · Story by HAL NEEDHAM & ROBERT L. LEVY
Music by BILL JUSTIS and JERRY REED Directed by HAL NEEDHAM
Produced by MORT ENGELBERG · Executive Producer ROBERT L. LEVY
A RASTAR Production · A UNIVERSAL Picture · Technicolor®
Original sound track available exclusively on MCA Records & Tapes PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

7:00 9:30

$1.25

SUNDAY

On screen he played
a child-hating,
dog-kicking,
acid-tongued
old swindler.
It was no act.



ROD STEIGER as W. C. FIELDS
VALERIE PERRINE as "ME"

A JAY WESTON PRODUCTION
OF AN ARTHUR HILLER FILM
"W.C. FIELDS AND ME"
Starring ROD STEIGER · VALERIE PERRINE
Co-Starring JOHN MARLEY · JACK CASSIDY
Screenplay by BOB MERRILL
Based on the book by CARLOTTA MONTI with CY RICE
Original Music HENRY MANCINI
Directed by ARTHUR HILLER · Produced by JAY WESTON
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
PG Original sound track available Exclusively on MCA Records & Tapes

7:00

$1.00

k-state union upc feature films

1006 KK

Aggie STATION



ALL ABOARD FOR...
TGIF AT THE STATION!



• STATION MASTERS PUNCH 10¢ A GLASS
• 2 FOR 1 SET-UPS
• FREE POPCORN
• DISCO

Disco vs. Vietnam; '71 campus leader examines changes

The focus of this feature is to give Collegian-type-readers an idea of what K-State used to be like. Look for these features every other Friday.

By MIKE BERRY
Collegian Reporter

The temperment of college campuses has shifted greatly in less than a decade, reflecting the nation's changing moods.

Where once students marched against a distant war, today's problems may center on no less than what to wear to the happy

Class of 1971

disco. This difference can be seen in the student leaders as well.

"There are a lot of changes between student leaders of today and yesterday," said Pat Bosco, 1971 Student Body President.

"Committment has changed dramatically. Today, some students seem to have difficulty in trying to accomplish something."

Bosco attributes this to the different types of problems faced by today's student leaders. According to Bosco, important issues were coming to a head during his term.

"Today's student leaders, however, are faced with more long range, complicated, perplexing problems," he said. The political climate of the late '60s and early '70s has given way to today's economic woes, an area where student leaders have little control, he said.

Topics of the day in 1971 included the Kent State shootings, the Vietnam Moritorium and student protests. The K-State campus witnessed a presidential visit, allowing voting privileges to student representatives, and the adoption of residence halls' self-determination of visitation hours.

LIVING groups liaisons, teacher-course evaluations, and credit-no credit policies were developed. The entire student government and judicial process was revamped and open debates of campus issues were sponsored.

"I was very concerned about where the student fit into the University decision-making process," Bosco said.

Bosco, originally from Syracuse, N.Y., graduated in 1971 with a B.S. in Education and spent the next two years as Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, while completing his Masters Degree in Education. In 1973, he accepted his current position of Assistant Dean of Students.

"It was a tremendous time to be a student leader," he said.



in on UPC
at the Activities
Carnival this SUNDAY!
k-state union program council
1005

HAYMAKER AND WEST DRINKING CONTESTS
TODAY AT MR. K'S!
Haymaker 6 and West 3B & 4A
vs. Haymaker 5 and West 5
this afternoon . . .
MR. K'S


Extravagant Plant Sale, Reduced prices, KSU Panhellenic. Visa, Master Charge accepted. 21 day guarantee for insects and fungus. Varieties from Calif., Colo. & Fla.
TODAY IS YOUR LAST CHANCE
DON'T MISS IT

Lindy's

ALL FIRST QUALITY
—NO SECONDS

THE JEAN LOOK—
ANY WAY YOU WANT IT
Lindy's stocks 5,078 pair of jeans
—for men, women and children—
as many styles as there are life styles

BASIC STRAIGHT LEG
Levi, Lee, Wrangler, DC, Ely & Walker,
Big Smith, Maverick
PRICED $11.00 TO $15.98

BOOT CUT
Levi, Lee, Wrangler, DC, Ely & Walker,
Big Smith, Maverick
PRICED $11.00 TO $15.98

FASHION JEANS
Maverick, Lee, Wrangler
PRICED $15.00 TO $22.00

LEVI'S Lee WRANGLER DEE-CEE ELY & WALKER BIG SMITH MAVERICK

SIZES Children 3T to Adult 60
A Size and a Price for All Life Styles

GET THE JEAN LOOK FROM LINDY'S
—YOUR DENIM HEADQUARTERS

$2.00 Bring this ad to Lindy's for cash toward purchase of any jeans
Act now, offer good only thru Sept. 9

LINDY'S ARMY AND WESTERN WEAR
231 Poyntz
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00
Thurs. till 8:30

Leaders study Nichols' options

By RICH CURRY
Collegian Reporter

The dark clouds that have hung over Nichols Gym since 1968 when fire consumed most of the building may be parting.

Last spring, the state legislature allocated $45,000 for an architectural feasibility study which will leave the fate of the 68-year-old building hanging in the balance.

In April, a preliminary feasibility study group comprised of campus officials was appointed by Paul Young, vice president for university development.

The 10-member group consisted of representatives from the Alumni and Endowment Associations, administration and continuing education, and the speech, art, and architecture departments. Its report, submitted May 31 to Young, established suggested facility options and guidelines to be used during the Nichols feasbility study.

According to the report, an art gallery or a small theater were among a variety of possible uses favored for a rebuilt Nichols.

"There's no doubt that the University and community has a very great need for an art gallery," Young said. "Whether it's constructed at Nichols or somewhere else is not the question. In the case of the theater, what is needed is one more adequate than the Purple Masque Theatre now housed in the old stadium."

While an architect has not been chosen for the feasibility study, Young expects the decision to be made within a month.

According to the preliminary report, the objectives of the feasibility study are to: identify the significant factors involved in determining the feasibility of a re-use for Nichols Gym, establish the limits of these factors and demonstrate the conditions of feasibility for one or more specific alternative proposals.

Among the options cited for Nichols are departments of Computer Science and Statistics, the Computing Center, the Data Processing Center, and classrooms for the College of Business Administration.

Other options include a visitor's center, conference center, or office space for Continuing Education, the Alumni Association, the Endowment Association, and instructional and office space for the Art Department.

★ ★ ★

Nichols renovation called practical

Ten years ago an arsonist's torch destroyed this campus landmark.

Since that cold December morning in 1968, Nichols Gym, once affectionately called "The Castle" by students and faculty members, has remained, for the most part, an empty shell exposed to the elements of weather and time.

Bernd Foerster, dean of architecture and design and a consultant for the preliminary feasibility study group, discussed the structure of Nichols Gym.

"If the gym were stabilized, in other words, if the remaining pieces of plaster and metal were removed from the foundation, it could stand for a few hundred years," Foerster said.

Foerster said private studies were made over the last 10 years by students and local architects. The studies indicated remodeling of the building is not only feasible but economical.

"Many suggestions have been made over the years to tear the building down. Overwhelmingly, the students and alumni have voted to let it stand," Foerster said.

According to the committee report, the architect must have experience with the preservation and re-use of historic buildings, the ability to conduct project analysis and building programming, the commitment to acquire the services necessary for study of technical issues and a commitment to conscientious cost analysis and energy design.

Foerster estimated the cost of remodeling as high as $5 million. The committee's report emphasized use of "cost-benefit" reasoning in the study.

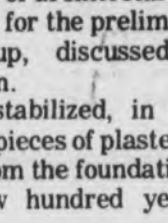

See it at
MR. MOPED
312 S. 3rd
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
JAWA
From Under $300

The memories of this night. . .
Will be yours alone! You won't share the spotlight in this gown—a soft spill of a dress in Silesta polyester with split sleeves and blouson bodice, belted to a swingy slim skirt.
In Mauve colors $46

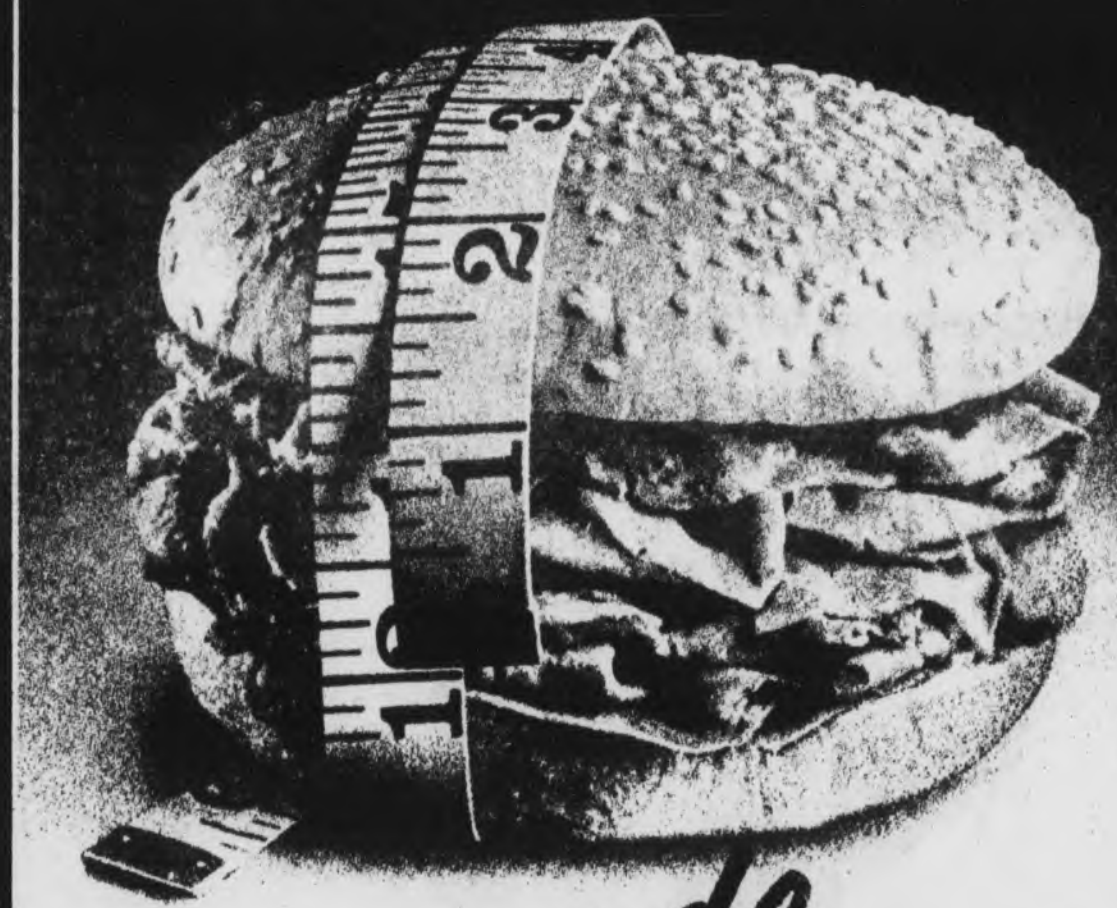
Lucilles

Westloop
Open evenings til 9
Sunday 11-5
Master Charge—VISA
Lay-away plan




TGIF
Start Your Weekend Off
Right at Mr. K's TGIF! (1-6:00)
• DISCOunt PITCHERS
• DISCO with Gary Lundberg
IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO . . .
MR. K'S
LISTEN TO THE GAME
AND DISCO WITH US
TOMORROW NITE!

Hardee's®
new BIG ROAST BEEF



we made the best bigger!
Announcing a terrific improvement on Hardee's terrific Roast Beef Sandwich: 50% more roast beef.
We took our tender, juicy roast beef
and added 50% more, sliced it thin and piled it high,
with your choice of three sauces, on a toasted sesame seed bun.
It couldn't be better, so we made it bigger.
606 N. Manhattan
© Hardees Food Systems, Inc., 1978

Doctors confirm one-gun theory in JFK killing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eight medical experts backed the Warren Commission's conclusion that there was no conspiracy behind John F. Kennedy's assassination, asserting Thursday it was possible a single bullet passed through the president and struck John Connally.

A ninth pathologist agreed with the others that Kennedy was shot from behind, but said he could not rule out the possibility that a second gunman other than Lee Harvey Oswald was involved.

The dissenter, Dr. Cyril H. Wecht, said he could not subscribe to the so-called "magic bullet" theory—that one bullet could have gone through Kennedy's neck and then struck Connally, critically wounding him.

"Once you eliminate the single-bullet theory, you're in the area of two persons involved," said Wecht. "You're in the area of conspiracy. You're in the area of coup d'etat. And the government cannot allow that conclusion."

But Dr. Michael Baden, spokesman for the medical panel, told the committee that all nine experts agreed that Kennedy was shot with two bullets from behind—the second of which shattered his skull.

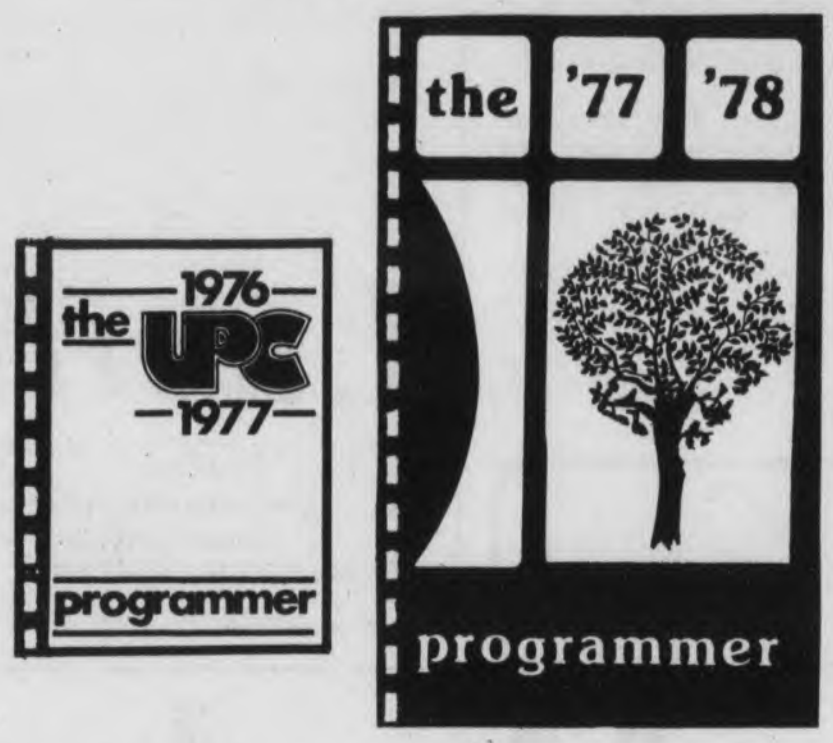
BADEN said all the experts except Wecht also agreed with the Warren Commission's conclusion that the first bullet, which passed through Kennedy's neck, could have traveled on to enter Connally's shoulder and wrist, settling in his thigh.

He said all nine experts agreed that the second bullet, which exploded Kennedy's skull, was fired from behind and above—where the commission concluded that Oswald fired all shots from the Texas School Book Depository.

The expert testimony disputes theories that some shots came from the side of the presidential motorcade or in front of Kennedy, particularly from the grassy knoll to his right.

the '78-'79 programmer

bigger and better than ever!





Thanks K-Staters—We've Sold Out!

BUT YOU STILL WANT 'EM

SO WE GOT MORE!

On SALE AT THE Activities

Carnival Sunday at the

UPC Promotions Table

k-state union program council

1009

IF YOU WANT TO GET YOUR FEET ON THE GROUND IN COLLEGE, WALK ON WALLS IN ARMY ROTC.



As a freshman in college it's important to get a good start. To get your feet on the ground.

Army ROTC offers something that will help you do just that.

You'll learn how to manage people. And to do that you'll learn a lot about yourself.

You'll experience the excitement of adventure training courses. The thrill of riding the rapids or walking on walls as you rappel a fifty-foot tower.

What you gain in Army ROTC will be an asset to you in any career.

Get your feet on the ground in college in Army ROTC.

Course Title: MOUNTAINEERING

Course Number: 249-100

Line No.	Day	Time
2025	Monday	9:30
2026	Tuesday	8:30
2027	Tuesday	9:30
2028	Thursday	1:30
Lab: 2029	Wednesday	4:30

NOTICE:

No Uniforms
No Hair Length Requirements
No Military Obligation

For More Information, contact: Glade Presnal, 532-6754, or stop by Military Science Bldg 101.

Mideast summit jumps on key issues early

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)—President Carter concentrated on key issues in the Arab-Israeli conflict Thursday at his secrecy-shrouded Mideast summit with Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat.

Carter's negotiating strategy was to move swiftly to the heart of the 30-year-old dispute rather than take the easier course of beginning with peripheral and less controversial items.

An Egyptian official, asking not to be identified, said Carter, Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat were discussing the central issues. Carter is trying to persuade Sadat and Begin to compromise differences over borders, Jewish settlements, a Palestinain homeland and peace terms.

There was no word from the Egyptians, the Israelis or the Americans about whether Carter was making progress.

Carter, Begin and Sadat met for three hours. At his daily briefing as the meeting was drawing to a close, Jody Powell, White House press secretary and summit spokesman, touched on Carter's determination to work out meaningful compromises toward a settlement.

POWELL SAID he would "certainly not be surprised" if the discussion dealt with such troublesome topics as the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

It was the second three-way meeting in two days. Powell said Carter, Begin and Sadat would take "breaks" over the weekend for religious observances at Camp David—but "there will be no overall break."

The spokesman declined to describe the mood at the meeting. "I don't feel that is necessary at this point," Powell said. " ... Not having been there, I wouldn't want to characterize them with any term that has reverberations."

Powell also refused to term the talks a resumption of direct negotiations between Egypt and Israel. The negotiations were broken off last January in Jerusalem at the ministerial level.

Egyptian sources said they expected the talks to be extended into next week. But Powell made no predictions beyond the weekend.

CARTER brought Begin and Sadat together at 10:40 a.m. EDT. Their meeting in Aspen Lodge, the U.S. president's quarters, ended at 1:35 p.m.

City to push for tourism

Manhattan city commissioners have approved funding that will help the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce promote conventions and tourism.

"We estimate the sum to be from $20,000 to $25,000 per year," said William Edison, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The funding will be drawn from the hotel-motel room tax levied in Manhattan, Edison said.

According to Edison, the chamber has contracted with the city to promote conventions in Manhattan that will subsequently benefit local businesses. The chamber plans to solicit meetings and conventions by making people aware of the available hotels, meeting rooms and eating facilities.

Initially, the chamber will concentrate on the production of materials to aid them in soliciting. They have a slide pack with an accompanying tape which they will send out to groups, making them aware of what Manhattan has to offer in convention facilities, he said.

Minority film series aims for awareness

K-State's Minority Resource Center is sponsoring a Minority Film Festival to broaden cultural awarness of minorities on campus.

"Since 1970 the white American has begun to ignore the minorities. We hope these films will change the attitudes of the students, said Antonia Pigno, director of the Minority Resource Center. "The film series is to get a feel for where the University stands on the minority cultural issue."

The first section of the three-part film series will cover the North American Indian. These films examine the treatment of Indians by the white man, past and present. They will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in the K-State Union.

The second segment of the film festival will be on the topic of bilingualism. It will be shown Oct. 11.

The third section is the film, "From These Roots." The film uses old photographs, music and poetry from the 1920s to document the arts known as the Harlem Renaissance.

The last film of the series is, "The I.Q. Myth." This CBS film examines the I.Q. test, its use in the American educational system, and the effect I.Q. test results can have on minority children.

K-State faculty members will conclude each showing with a discussion on issues raised by the film.

deity's daughter
Welcomes K-State Students
to a
Pizza Paradise
Fri. & Sat., Sept. 8 & 9
65¢ Slice
no limit
A NATURAL FOODS RESTAURANT
300 N. 3rd Open 11-9

ROCKIN' TGIF!
• TGIF D. J. (4:30-7:00)
• FREE ADM.
• TGIF PRICES
ROCKN' K BAR

DISCO:
A cure for the fever!
A beautiful remedy for juniors. Swingy 1-piece disco dress of polyester sheer. Burgundy, flowery print.
Sizes 5-13
$43

Lucille's
WESTLOOP
Open evening till 9
Sunday 11-5
Master Charge
Visa
Lay-away plan


Westborough
"AN APARTMENT COMMUNITY"
539-5901
On Stagg Hill in the country
Now Renting to Two, Three or Four Students
Enjoy the use of our tennis courts, swimming pool and clubhouse.
Each apartment contains central air.
1 Building starting at $190 2 Buildings starting at $220
"Country Living at Its Best"

Happy Birthday Dougout

City plans expansion of two main streets

By BRUCE DONLEY
Collegian Reporter

With the increasing number of car owners on the K-State campus, city and University planners have realized the need for increasing the capacity of certain streets encompassing the K-State campus. North Manhattan and College Avenues are two such streets.

North Manhattan stretches north from City Park, through Aggieville, runs along the eastern edge of campus and merges into Kimball Avenue.

Four lanes accommodate traffic along Manhattan Avenue from Bluemont Avenue to Pomeroy Street (opposite Putnam Hall). At this point, traffic merges into a two-lane road. A quarter-mile stretch north from the merging point serves as a major route into town for residents of a cluster of residence halls including Putnam, Boyd, Van Zile, West, Ford, Haymaker and Moore Halls.

Constructing a four-lane street for better access along this stretch is anticipated by City Engineer Jerry Petty.

"It's been talked about for some time and, obviously, in places, it's in need of improvement and widening," Petty said.

Although the need is there, Petty describes the plans for Manhattan Avenue as still being in the conceptual stages.

Another street reconstruction project within a close proximity to campus is College Avenue.

Designing and planning have been completed on the project and it's now in the hands of the Department of Transportation in Topeka, Petty said.

"City supervision will be minimal once construction is in progress," he said.

College Avenue will be widened from a two-lane road to a 49-foot, four-lane street.

According to Petty, the road will be widened from Claflin to the south entrance of St. Mary Hospital.

The storm drainage will be installed this fall, he said.

"College Avenue won't be closed to traffic until spring, when the actual paving is anticipated. One reason why the state is waiting until spring is because of the heavy football traffic," Petty said.

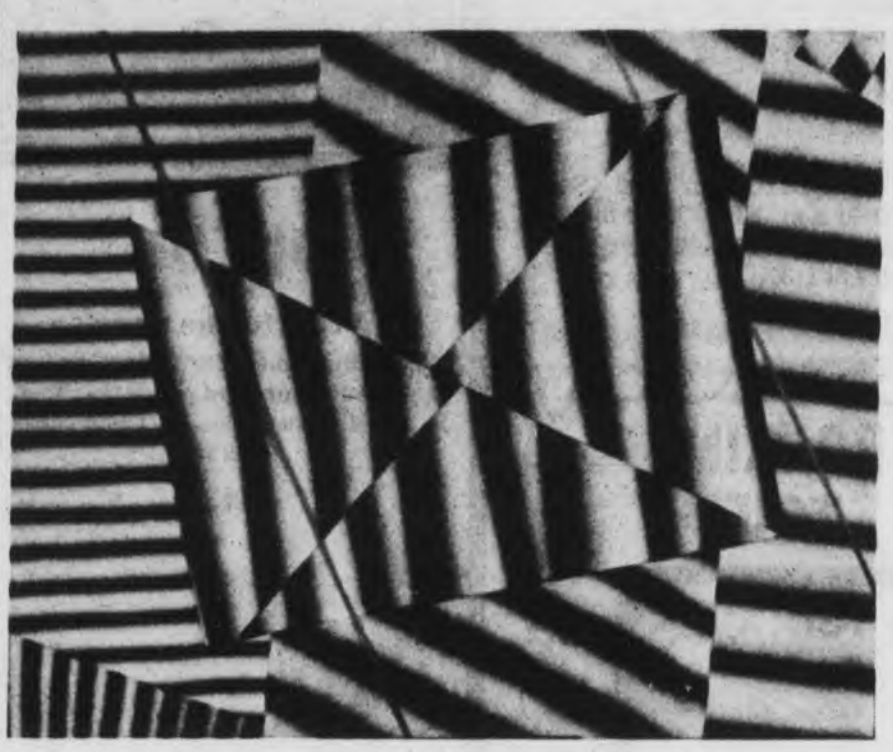
The project will be funded 30 percent local and 70 percent federal, using urban highway funds, Petty said.

Bring Your Date
to the
PUTT-PUTT
Golf Course
tonight
PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES



"Home of the
Frosty Fishbowl"

TGIF at
MEL'S
"Wild & Crazy Atmosphere"
MEL'S TAVERN
111 S. Third



Today is the
last day
to see original
paintings and photographs
by
Bob Hower
at the
K-State Union
Art Gallery
k-state union
upc arts
UPC 1001



JERRY LEWIS
"One of America's Premier Entertainers"
AT
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
September 16, 1978—8 p.m.
Ahearn Field House
GOOD SEATS ARE STILL AVAILABLE
ON SALE NOW
• K-State Union Ticket Office
• Union National Bank, 8th & Poyntz
• Kansas State Bank—Westloop
• The Record Store—Aggieville
• Conde Music—Downtown
• Ft. Riley Rec. Services, I.T.T. Office
• Dels TV and Tape Center—Salina
• House of Sight and Sound—Salina
• Team Electronics—Topeka & Lawrence
TICKETS: $7.00—$6.50—$6.00—$5.00
ALL SEATS RESERVED
ALSO ON SALE THIS SUNDAY DURING THE ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL—4-8 p.m.—K-STATE UNION TICKET OFFICE.



k-state union
upc concerts
And don't forget the special Parents' Day Buffet—5-7 p.m. in the K-State Union Ballrooms $5.50 for adults—$2.75 for children under 12. TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED BY SEPTEMBER 15.
upc concerts 1001

Carter victorious in defense spending cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter won a surprisingly strong victory in his first veto confrontation with Congress as the House upheld on Thursday his rejection of the Defense Authorization Act and its $2 billion nuclear aircraft carrier.

Despite an intensive bipartisan campaign mounted by the armed services committees in both House and Senate to override the Aug. 17 veto, Carter was sustained with power to spare.

The vote to override failed 191-206, or 74 votes short of the necessary two-thirds. Leaders on both sides of the issue had predicted a much closer outcome.

The overall $37 billion measure vetoed by the president was sent back to committee, where the carrier, decried by Carter as wasteful, will be deleted and other projects may be added at his behest.

In a statement issued at the White House while he was at Camp David for the Middle East summit, Carter said he was very pleased with the outcome and eager to work "closely and cooperatively with the Congress in enacting a new bill which will provide the strongest possible national defense."

THOUGH he had vetoed four other bills earlier in his presidency, none drew an attempt to override. But his decision on the authorization bill, the first veto of a major defense measure in modern history, angered Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., and Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., the armed services chairmen, and drew charges that the chief executive was usurping their constitutional duty.

A disappointed Stennis moved immediately after the House vote to reintroduce the same bill, minus the carrier. "A new start must be made and time is of the essence," he said.

However, Carter hopes that rather than simply cutting out the carrier, the Congress will add several new programs, including $200 million for research and development. Most of his proposals would bolster the Army and Air Force.

THE AUTHORIZATION applies to the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, and it appeared that any major changes to the overall bill might delay its passage far beyond that date. If that happened, Congress likely would pass a resolution funding existing programs but delaying those that are new in the bill.

Welfare numbers drop in Kansas

TOPEKA (AP)—Robert C. Harder, state secretary of Social and Rehabilitation Services, reported Thursday that Kansas' welfare caseload is down dramatically the past year.

Harder, appearing before the Legislatice Budget Committee to report on eligibility requirements and the trend in the welfare caseload, attributed the decrease to tightened eligibility requirements, improved state enforcement against fraud and a healthy economy.

He outlined an encouarging trend, with the General Assitance category of welfare showing a nearly 31 percent drop in caseload between July 1977 and July 1978, and the Aid to Dependent Children category showing more than an eight percent reduction n the same period.

K-State picks news veteran

Robert Bruce, 35, director of the news bureau at the University of Oregon, has been chosen as the Director of Information for K-State, effective Oct. 23.

According to Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to K-State President Duane Acker, Bruce will fill the new position which resulted from the merger of the K-State news and publication offices into the Office of Information.

Flinchbaugh said Bruce will be responsible for the University's media relations throughout the state, coordinate information programs across campus, and counsel K-State administrators and faculty on University relations.

He began his career in university relations in 1970 as a writer and alumni editor at central Michigan University and from 1972 to 1975 was coordinator of their news bureau.

A native of Evanston, Ill., Bruce worked as a reporter for the Chicago City News Bureau. During the 1960s he owned and edited the Wonder Lake, Ill., Press newspaper; was a writer and assistant sports editor for the DeKalb, Ill. Daily Chronicle and worked on military public affairs for the U.S. Navy.

COOKIN' COUNTRY & COLD COORS FRIDAY AT Brothers'
featuring
"Prairie Swing"
TGIF 1-7 p.m.
$1.50 Pitchers
.30¢ Steins
free popcorn with each pitcher
3:30-5:30-Band plays
NO COVER CHARGE
8:30-Close is $1.00 admission



Still Don't Know What Group to get into at K-State?

Let UPC at the Activities Carnival Help You Decide.

k-state union program council
1005

ATTENTION
MAINTENANCE AND SERVICE
You're invited to an end of summer keg party
SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 2:00 p.m.
In the picnic area below Tuttle Creek Dam.
Bring your own mug, cup, or coffee can.
Limit yourselves to one guest.
(No supervisors please)
See You There!
Dick Gordon, President Chapter 11
Kansas Association of Public Employees

Welcome Back Students!!
You Are Invited To:
ST. LUKES LUTHERAN CHURCH
330 N. Sunset
For: Congregational Pot Luck For Students!
At: 5:00 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 10, In Church Basement
Need a ride call 539-2604 or 776-3726
Church Services 8:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Class 9:30 a.m.

GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

Yes You!
Apply for
Open House Coordinator
Deadline
Today—5 p.m.
The coordinator will serve as chairman of all central committees for KSU All-University Open House
Applications available SGS Office, ground floor, Union
SGA

NOW is the time to start your special handmade gift for your special someone. See us for all your
YARN, STITCHERY & EMBROIDERY KITS and ACCESSORIES
The Yarn Shop
downtown Manhattan
9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. till 8:30 Thurs. 776-4111

FOR A WEEK, OR WEEKEND,
Rent-a-Car
• FROM THE "TRAIL BOSS" AT SKAGGS FORD in Manhattan
choose from the 12 passenger Club Wagon to an all new Ford Fiesta—The "Trail Boss" will satisfy your needs. . .
Rates Beginning at 11¢ a mile and $11.00 a day. Must be 21 years old and have a valid drivers license.



SKAGGS Ford
123 South 2nd
Manhattan
776-4004
Rental Hours
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.
776-4004

A place to turn

Task force aids abused women

By MICHAEL REAM
Collegian Reporter

Until May, there was no where to turn for women physically or emotionallly injured by a male in a two-person relationship, according to Mary Rogge, social worker at St. Mary Hospital.

The Battered Women's Task Force has been set up for women in the Manhattan area who are experiencing this kind of abuse.

"Physically battered" means a swing, slap or use of some instrument by a male on a female.

"Emotionally battered" means psychological control in a negative way to keep the upper hand, Rogge said.

Nationwide statistics show 25 percent of all married women in the U.S. have been physically abused, she said, and Manhattan is no different.

"We try to stay away from saying 'battered wives' because it is not only wives. Any relationship, boyfriend-girlfriend, any male-female relationship implies battered women," Rogge said.

"Blitz battery" is a term used in a situation when the husband has been away for some period of time, but comes back home with pressures and frustrations and takes it out on the wife.

THIS OCCURS because the wife is the closest; she is handy. She also has the fewest defenses to get herself out of the situation, Rogge said.

"We are trying not to be seen as a group that is going to defend rights of women over everything," Rogge said.

The man has problems of his own causing these actions and they need to be dealt with through personal counseling or job training, she said.

Rogge said studies show 60 percent of battery cases nationwide are alchohol-related problems.

"Many times battery is traced back to childhood where the father was the controller and the mother was the servant or the object of his emotion," Rogge said.

Rape also can be a form of battery, she said, but rape is not a crime that can be committed against a wife in Kansas.

When the task force is contacted by a woman with a battery problem, an 'advocate' is assigned to help her.

THE ADVOCATE contacts the battered woman with housing possibilities, counseling, and tries to get the woman into support groups of other women who have gone through the same thing, Rogge said.

The task force is trying to set up transitional living shelters as housing possibilities, she said. These centers would serve as places where the woman could go for safety and protection.

The location of women is kept in the strictest of confidentiality. This is to assure safety for both women and advocates.

Rogge said there was one case where an irate husband or boyfriend found out where a woman was staying and blasted the place with a shotgun. This instance is why they are conscious about getting a shelter house.

The group averages one or two women coming through St. Mary each week for help.

The entire task force has about 50 people involved to help or work with the program. These include representatives from the community agencies, Ft. Riley, community services in Manhattan, Womens Resource Center, Drug and Alchoholism Services as well as representatives from K-State.

Women needing help can contact Mary Rogge, Department of Family and Social Service, St. Mary Hospital, 1832 College Ave., 776-3322.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

LIKE TO DANCE?
try Square dancing
with the
K-LAIRES
For Beginners & Experienced
Sunday, 7:00 p.m., Union KSU Rooms

CLIMB THE LETTERS TO SUCCESS.

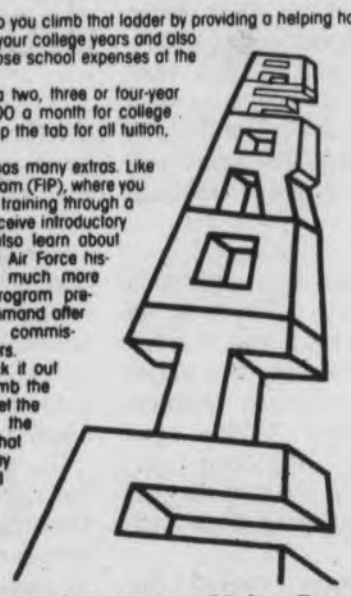
Success is a long way up. But after taking the first step, the second one comes easier.

Air Force ROTC can help you climb that ladder by providing a helping hand during college. It can enrich your college years and also help you with some of those school expenses at the same time.

You can compete for a two, three or four-year scholarship that pays $100 a month for college expenses, while it picks up the tab for all tuition, lab fees and books.

The AFROTC program has many extras. Like the Flight Instruction Program (FIP), where you qualify for Air Force flight training through a screening process and receive introductory flight instruction. You'll also learn about leadership, management, Air Force history and traditions, and much more through AFROTC. The program prepares cadets to take command after they graduate and are commissioned as Air Force officers.

The list goes on. Check it out today. See if you can climb the letters to success and meet the challenge and accept the commitment. You'll find that the Air Force is a great way to serve your country, and that AFROTC is a great way to get there from here.



For more information, contact Major Grenier, Military Science Bldg., Rm. 108, or call him at (913) 532-6600

AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

YOU'LL BE WILD ABOUT

Being a Member of the

K-State Union Program Council



★ Positions are ★ Available in These Program Areas:

UPC Arts
UPC Coffeehouse
UPC Feature Films
UPC Issues & Ideas
UPC Kaleidoscope
UPC Outdoor Recreation
UPC Promotions
UPC Travel

The K-State Union Program Council (UPC) evolves around students, consists of students and serves the students.

Find Out More About
UPC MEMBERSHIP
at the
Activities Carnival
Sept. 10, 1978
1st Floor
K-State Union
(by the Bookstore)
or
Call: 532-6570
K-State Union
Activities Center

UPC is a group K-Stater's are WILD about!

k-state union program council
1005



Staff photo by Tom Bell

Checking it out

Enjoying the view from the press box at KSU Stadium during the Football Open House are (left to right) Jill Stauffer, sophomore in elementary education; Miriam Travis, junior in speech pathology; Andy McIlvaine and Toby Mills, both of Manhattan.

Committee to eye credit-no credit

The credit-no credit system is under study by a Faculty Senate ad hoc committee to determine its general impact on the K-State campus.

Charles Hathaway, professor of physics and chairman of the committee, said the committee's aim is to try to determine whether the original goals of credit-no credit are being met.

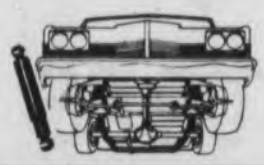
He said opinions have been gathered from employers and faculty members, and the committee has received information on credit-no credit systems at some other universities.

After all the information is in, the committee will start working on problems with credit-no credit and possible solutions, Hathaway said. A report containing the committee's findings and any proposals for changes in credit-no credit is due to Faculty Senate at its October meeting. The senate will make the final decision.

Under present policy, an undergraduate student may take any course outside his major field of study on a credit-no credit basis. Grades of D and above are designated credit, and a letter grade of F is designated no credit. At least five-sixths of the credit hours taken at K-State toward a bachelor's degree must be graded hours.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

Says welcome back and have a smooth ride this semester on Monroe Shock Absorbers



114 South 5th
Phone 776-8054

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM

A Voluntary Community Organization
Would you like to work with a student on a 1-1 basis?
(Grades 1-12)
Can you give one night a week (Thursdays 7 to 8:30 p.m.)
If interested or for more information, call:

Tom Lafontaine, Exec. Coordinator:
776-6566 or 537-8870

ALL STATIONERY 30% OFF

wide selection at

office world

Office Supplies
Office Furniture
Office Equipment

IN HUMBOLDT SQUARE
776-6864

AMERICA'S FAVORITE DRIVE-IN
SONIC DRIVE-IN
210 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
1 block south of Wal-Mart



Call Ahead For GO ORDERS—NO WAITING
539-9705

Indoor Seating

Let's all go to

Dairy Queen brazier.

DAIRY QUEEN

Open 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., til midnight Friday and Saturday



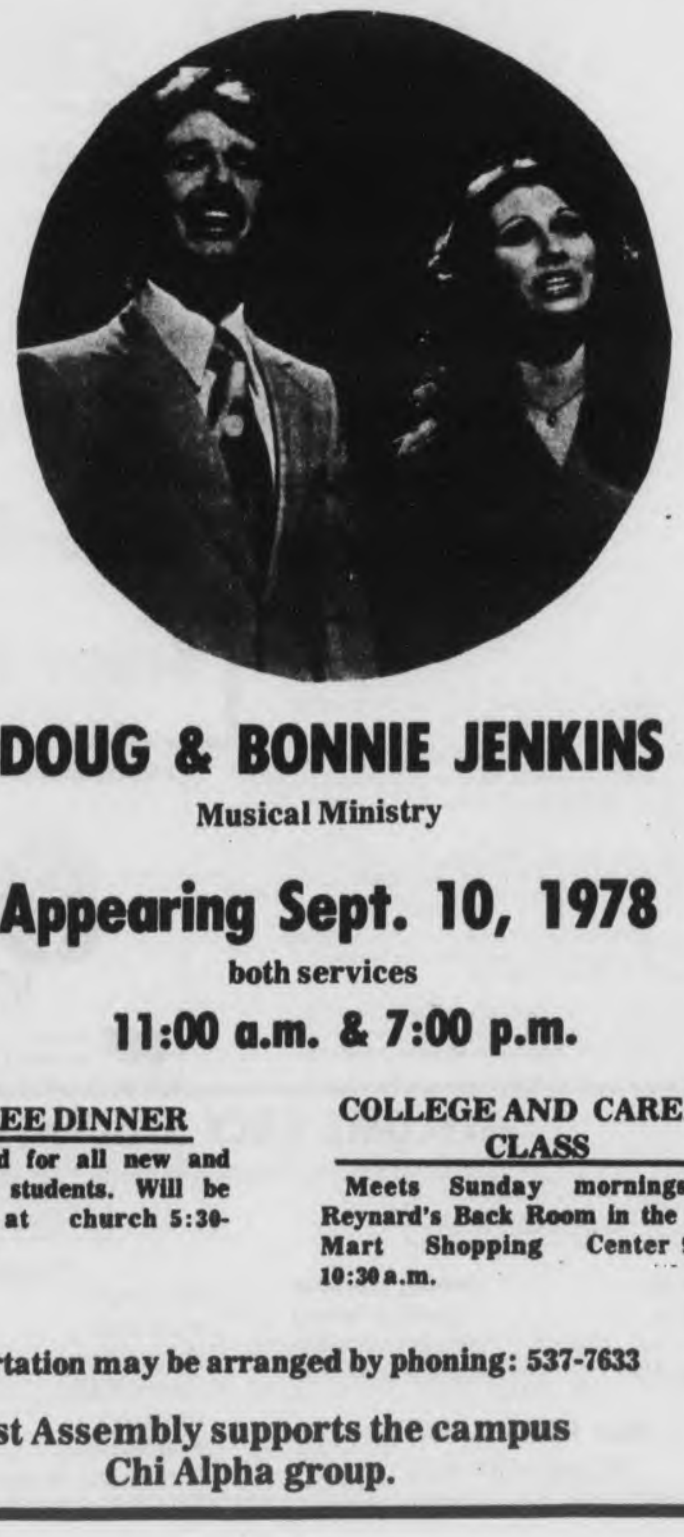
1015 N. 3rd.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

COLLEGE DAY

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Juliette & Vattier



DOUG & BONNIE JENKINS

Musical Ministry

Appearing Sept. 10, 1978

both services

11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

FREE DINNER
Provided for all new and returning students. Will be served at church 5:30-6:30 p.m.

COLLEGE AND CAREER CLASS
Meets Sunday mornings at Reynard's Back Room in the Wal-Mart Shopping Center 9:20-10:30 a.m.

Transportation may be arranged by phoning: 537-7633

First Assembly supports the campus Chi Alpha group.

Arts & Entertainment

Ambry Gallery is niche for potters

By DIANE GONZOLAS
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The Ambry Gallery is a small room, about 12 feet by 16 feet in size. The doorway is so short you have to stoop to get inside. The display stands and glass shelves are full of dust now.

But soon those stands and shelves will be filled with art, and the Ambry Gallery, which is located in the West Stadium above the ceramics shops, will come to life.

Angelo Garzio, an art professor at K-State, said the gallery is used primarily for displays of ceramics and glass and it accommodates about 10 shows a year. About half of the exhibitions come from outside the University and the other half are students' work. The exhibition schedule for this semester has not yet been set.

Garzio said the room now housing the Ambry was used for clay storage before it was remodeled. In the early 1970s Garzio told his students they could use the room for a gallery if they would paint it and fix it up.

A contest was held to find a name for the gallery and Garzio said "ambry" was chosen because it seemed to fit the gallery so well.

The word "ambry" actually has two meanings. The first meaning—a storeroom, closet or pantry—fits the gallery, Garzio said, because it is a "rather mundane" and "very earthy" definition.

"After all," he said, "we are dealing with dirt."

An "ambry" also is a recess or niche in a church which is used for keeping sacred vessels and vestments. Garzio said this definition is also appropriate for the Ambry because it emphasizes the special quality of the gallery. The gallery is small, he said, but it has "lots of atmosphere."

The Ambry is run by the Potters Guild, a group of interested students who try to foster interest in ceramics and pottery in the community. Garzio, adviser for the guild, said the Ambry is financed through pottery sales the guild sponsors several times a year. The guild is also in charge of selecting the exhibits for the gallery.

"Anyone can suggest a person or individual," Garzio said. "A committee of the Potters Guild meets to pass judgment on whether the quality of work is sufficient for them to be shown here. The most important criteria is to have people whose work is varied, exciting and original.

"The whole purpose was to bring exhibitions here from different ceramists throughout the nation," Garzio said. But he said the cost involved in bringing exhibits long distances to the Ambry has been a problem and the outside exhibits usually have come from the surrounding four or five states.

"Since we cannot bring in works of people from far away then it serves in its own small way," Garzio said. The Ambry, he said, gives the students a place to show off their talents.

"This, many times, is the beginning for their exhibition records," he said.

Garzio said the Ambry, besides being a place of enjoyment, is also part of the students' learning process.

"The Ambry is a teaching tool. We see to it that all of the classes see the exhibitions. They learn how other people do things, different techniques, different approaches, different philosophies, and it's all valuable."

Events

Art Department Invitational: K-State Union Art Gallery Sept. 11-29.

Hand Weavings by Camille Gontarek: Manhattan Public Library upstairs gallery and adult display case, through Sept. 25.

1978 Kansas State Fair: Sept. 9-17 at fairgrounds in Hutchinson.
Grandstand attractions:
Mac Davis: Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m., tickets $5 and $6.
Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass with **Dottie West:** Sept. 9, 6 and 8:30 p.m., admission free with paid gate admission.
Jerry Reed: Sept. 10, 6 and 8:30 p.m., admission free with paid gate admission.
Starland Vocal Band: Sept. 11, 2 and 7:30 p.m., admission free with paid gate admission.
Red Skelton with **Phil Hewett and the Concert Jazz Ensemble:** Sept. 13, 6 and 8:30 p.m., admission free with paid gate admission.
Lynn Anderson: Sept. 14, 6 and 8:30 p.m., admission free with paid gate admission.

Smokey and the Bandit: starring Burt Reynolds, UPC Feature Film, rated PG, Sept. 8 and 9, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall, admission $1.25.

W.C. Fields and Me: starring Rod Steiger, UPC Feature Film, rated PG, Sept. 10, 7 p.m., Forum Hall, admission $1.

The Heart is a Lonely Hunter: UPC Issues and Ideas Film, Sept. 13, 7 p.m., Union Little Theatre, admission $1.

Images: UPC Kaleidoscope Film, Sept. 14, 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall, admission $1.25.

Animal House: starring John Belushi, rated R, at Campus Theater, 7 and 9:10 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 p.m., adults—$2.50, under 12—$1.25.
Also at the Campus: **Deep Jaws,** late show Friday and Saturday at 11:15 p.m., admission $2.50.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest: starring Jack Nicholson, rated PG, at Varsity Theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., adults—$2.50, under 12—$1.25.

Hooper: starring Burt Reynolds, rated PG, at Wareham Theater, 7:20 and 9 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., adults—$2.50, under 12—$1.25.

The Driver: starring Ryan O'Neal, rated R, at Westloop I Theater, 7 and 9 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., adults—$2.50, under 12—$1.25.

Heaven Can Wait: starring Warren Beatty, rated PG, at Westloop II Theater, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 p.m., adults—$2.50, under 12—$1.25.



DID YOU KNOW...?

That it's not too late to become involved in your residence hall and KSUARH! We're now accepting applications for Newsletter Editor and will be doing so until 5 p.m., Sept. 8. Applications may be obtained from your hall president and should be returned to either Michele Cochran (522 West), Laurie Ogborn (547 Goodnow) or your hall's ARH Rep. Come on, now!

KISS A FROG!!!

American Baptist Campus Ministry
1801 Anderson Ph. 539-3051
Sunday's 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Tuesday's 7:00-7:30 p.m.
Fellowship Meal & Program
Weekly Worship
Dave Stewart
Campus Minister

Announcing:
the Activities Carnival
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1978
5 p.m.-8 p.m. ★ K-State Union
Once a year, many K-State organizations get together and have a carnival. It's your chance to join, get involved and be more than just a student!

The Following Clubs & Organizations Will Be At The
the Activities Carnival
How 'Bout You?

Ag Ambassadors, Ag Student Council
Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Epsilon Delta
KSUARH
Associated Students of Kansas
Angel Flight
Ag Econ Club
American Civil Liberties Union-KSU
American Students for International Awareness
Alpha Chi Sigma
American Society of Interior Designers
Advertising Club
KSU Amateur Radio Club
Alpha Phi Omega Service Frat.
Africa Students Union
Agricultural Mechanization Club
Black Student Union
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
Big Brothers-Big Sisters
Block & Bridle
Blue Key
Bahai Club
Campus Scouts
KSU College Republicans
Collegiate 4-H Club
Consumer Relations Board
Chimes Junior Class Honorary
Clothing & Retail Interest Group
Circle K International
Campus Crusade for Christ
K-State Christian Fellowship
Crop Protection Club
Christian Science Organization
Delta Sigma Theta Sororiety Inc.
KSU Entomology Club
KSU FTD Student Chapter
Friendship Tutoring
Horticulture Club
Home Economics Council
Icthus
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Kansas State Engineering Technology
K-State Players
K-Laires
Kan Dance
Kansas Association of Nursing Students
KSDB-FM
Latter Day Saint Student Association
Le Cercle Francais
Latin American Club
Mennonite Fellowship
M.R.S. (Married Residents & Students)
Medical Technology Club
KSU Microbiology Club
Mortar Board
Newman Club
Northern Flint Hills Audubon
Natural Resource Mgmt. Club
KSU Orienteering Club
Pershing Rifles
Pre-Physical Therapy
PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America)
Physics Club
KSU Rifle Club
KSU Rodeo Club
KSU Recreation Club
Shalom Fellowship
K-State Speech & Hearing Club
Student Dietetic Association
Student Government Association
Sigma Delta Chi
SPURS
Society of Women Engineers
Students for Handicapped Concerns
Students for Political Awareness
Sociology Club
Social Work Club
Speech Unlimited
KSU Sprot Parachute Club
Town & Campus Group of First Christian Church
Touchstone
K-State Union Governing Board
K-State Union Program Council

UPC Arts COMMITTEE
UPC Coffeehouse Committee
UPC Concerts Committee
UPC Feature Films Committee
UPC Issues & Ideas Committee
UPC Kaleidoscope Committee
UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee
UPC Promotions Committee
UPC Travel Committee
University Learning Network
University for Man
Women's Resource Center
KSU Women's Rugby Club

Sponsored by: k-state union program council
1005

For LEADERship
For FRIENDship
For SERVICE
join
ALPHA PHI OMEGA
National Service Fraternity

WELCOME BACK STARDUSTERS
STARDUSTER REUNION PARTY
Saturday 3:00
Kappa Sig House

give a gift of life
KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!
Grace Baptist Church invites you to:

Our Services

8:30 a.m.	Sunday Worship
9:45 a.m.	Sunday School
11:00 a.m.	Sunday Worship
6:00 p.m.	Study & Fellowship

Ride the Bus
Pickup Schedule

West Hall	8:10 a.m.
Ford Hall	8:12 a.m.
Haymaker	8:14 a.m.
Moore Hall	8:16 a.m.
Goodnow	8:18 a.m.
Mariatt Hall	8:20 a.m.
Return to Campus	10:45 a.m.

2901 Dickens Ave.
Phone: 776-0424

Album released soon

Band swings on tour

By DEBBIE NEFF
Collegian Reporter

Members of the K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble listened to a 24-track recording of their 1978 summer concert tour for the first time Wednesday.

The 24 tracks meant that each band member was able to use his own microphone.

The recording is being made into a phonograph album and will be released under the ensemble's own label Oct. 15.

"It's fantastic," band director Phil Hewett said. "After hearing it today, I think we have a good chance of a major label picking it up."

The tape was made at the International Jazz Festival in Montreux, Switzerland, where K-State was one of eight schools selected to perform.

The group left Manhattan July 4 and arrived in Zurich, Switzerland the following morning. From there they traveled by bus to Lucerne and Interlaken where they gave two concerts on their way to the festival. July 8 through 12 was spent sight-seeing and giving concerts in Montreux.

Then it was off to Nice, France where the ensemble performed at the "Parade of Jazz" Festival. The Nice Festival was held outdoors among replicas of ancient Roman ruins. The park contained three concert sites with bands changing each hour. The concert ran from 5 p.m. to midnight, allowing 21 bands to perform in one evening.

The group was scheduled to return home from Nice July 18 but the French air controller's strike forced a two-day layover in Monte Carlo where students stayed for $120 per day, courtesy of Air France. Nobody complained.

This was the ensemble's second trip to the Montreux Festival. In 1976 the band came back with third place out of 20 schools. This year, however, the festival was a series of performances rather than a competitive event.

"I think the way it was run this year it worked out better for the bands," Hewett said. "Students didn't have the pressure of competition, and they all left happy."

But some students did leave happier than others. From the eight ensembles 20 musicians were chosen to be in the all-star band. Of these 20, seven were from K-State.

The Concert Jazz Ensemble is the major performing group in the K-State jazz program and it performs mainly advanced pieces. Hewett said that concert pieces may take as much as a year to prepare.

The ensemble provides students with a free concert series in the Union Courtyard each semester. Hewett said that due to a lack of funds they will not be planning a tour next summer.

Good ole boys a hit in 'Smokey and the Bandit'

By SCOTT FARINA
Review Editor

If y'all don't bust a gut or at least have a good ole time watchin' "Smokey and the Bandit," then you gotta be some kinda sorry sumbitch. I feel like this is the most fun-est movie in a dog's age.

The amazing thing about this movie is what Burt Reynolds and company have done with a simple story. These two good ole boys

Collegian Review

(Reynolds and singer Jerry Reed) accept a dare to drive to Texarkana, pick up 400 cases of Coors, and get back to Georgia in 28 hours. Reynolds, as "The Bandit," picks up Sally Field along the way and what follows is one long chase with hot cars, truck convoys and wrecks all over the place.

It sounds like the type of movie to play a double bill at a drive-in in some small redneck community. But—damn!—if this isn't one of the most enjoyable film romps in years for everybody.

My buddy Dave thinks this movie is a celebration of life. Now you have to understand that Dave is an esoteric soul, with a PhD and an understanding of abstract ideas and a background in classical art forms. He's seen "Smokey" twice and thinks it's a riot. He's right.

Why does this film work? First, the acting is good. Not Oscar-winning caliber, maybe, but everybody plays their part just right. Reynolds is flippantly suave, Field is standoffishly flirtatious, Reed just laughs and grins all the time, and if Jackie Gleason seems to be hamming it up, hell, his part is a caricature anyway and that's just how it should be done.

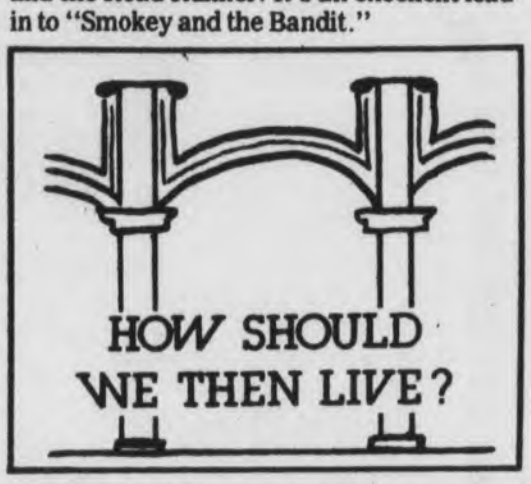
Technically the film is well done. Camera angles, lighting, even the colors are just fine (in fact, this appears to be a new print, free of scratches and splices and washed-out color).

And the car stunts! Flying over a river because the bridge is washed out; cars flipping over; cars running into other cars; cars having tops and doors sheered off. It's sheer lunacy and great fun.

Why is watching cars get wrecked such fun? Dave (remember Dave?) thinks Americans have a love-hate relationship with the automobile and enjoy watching them crack up as much as they enjoy watching them race or seeing beautiful custom jobs at auto shows. Sounds good.

Someday some scholar will probably write a treatise on why a movie about a bunch of good ole boys raising hell has such universal appeal. Never mind that. Just go see it and have a good time.

Oh yes. Preceding the movie is a Warner Brothers cartoon featuring Speedy Gonzales and the Road Runner. It's an excellent lead-in to "Smokey and the Bandit."



save some beauty
Recycle

PROVEN OPPORTUNITY
·BE YOUR OWN BOSS
·WORK YOUR OWN HOURS
WE ARE SEEKING AN EAGER SELF STARTER TO BECOME OUR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE CAMPUS AREA.
CALL TOLL FREE FOR DETAILS
1-800-327-3665
CUSTOM PRINTED T-SHIRT FACTORY

FIRST WEEK
2 Mama Burgers • 2 Fries
All beef burgers with our A & W fries, regular order. A mamarvelous meal. A matchless deal.
Good only at participating A&W's
Offer good thru 9-13-78
FOR ONLY $1.45
Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit. This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.

IT'S THE CUT THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE



a cut with support perm will give the hair body and easy care. Cut alone $5.00 with shampoo & blowdry $10.00

Drop-Ins Welcome

539-2921

Lucille's Beauty Salon—West Loop
Open evenings till 9 Saturday 8-4
MEN: May use back door entrance—S. of Pizza Hut
Plenty free parking for all customers.

Take a loaf to lunch.



Each month, we will feature one of a variety of oven fresh breads at *a special price.* Ryes, sourdoughs, whole-grains, and others will be offered from our bakery. These take-home loaves will be available in the stateroom daily. Special orders are of course always welcome. Watch the Collegian for our bread of the month specials. And take a loaf to lunch!

k-state union food service
0101

Not all fun and games for KSU at Arizona

The Jim Dickey version of the K-State Wildcats debuts Saturday night in Arizona Stadium. Kickoff is set for 9:30 CDT and can be heard over the K-State network which includes KMKF-FM.

This will be Dickey's initial contest as head coach after successful assistant coaching jobs at Houston, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Kansas and North Carolina.

"When I was an assistant, I always had mixed feelings about season openers—I was

Sports

anxious to get started but afraid we weren't ready," Dickey said. "I guess I feel much the same way this year."

Arizona Head Coach Tony Mason is in his second year after a stint at Cincinnati. He compiled a 5-7 record last season.

Arizona and K-State have met six times with Arizona owning a 4-1-1 edge in the series. All of the games have been played in Tucson.

The last meeting was in 1969 when Lynn Dickey ruled the airways. K-State romped to a 42-27 victory that year.

ARIZONA STANDOUTS this season include All-America candidate at tight end Ron Beyer, kicker Bill Zivic, linebacker Corky Ingraham, offensive tackle Bill Segal and transfer running backs Larry Heater and John Ziegler, a pair of speedsters referred to as "Hit and Zoom."

Other prominent offensive threats are quarterback Jim Krohn and speedsters Danny Walker and Ron LaBoard at split end, both of whom have 4.3 speed in the 40.

But Arizona is something of a mystery this season. They return 30-plus lettermen and have added several highly-touted transfers.

"It should be a guessing game for both teams since we know so little about one another," Dickey said. "It's kinda like a blind date.

"It's hard to determine how much our short spring has hampered us. Our players are anxious. They are ready to try to prove some things. Let's hope we have them prepared for that challenge."

JAMES ROBINSON, a sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., will start at cornerback due to the season-ending injury to senior Clyde Brinson.

"I'd be less than honest if I didn't admit that we have plenty of concerns. I'm concerned whether we have had enough contact work. Or, whether we have tried to pile too much teaching on the players in a short span of time. Or, how our younger players will react," Dickey said.

"But one thing I'm not concerned about is whether or not this team wants to play football. It's written all over their faces. They are hungry."

From dark horse to favorite is saga of volleyball team

By TRACIE DITTEMORE
Collegian Reporter

This summer many volleyball coaches were sitting at home trying to figure out their strategy for this fall. K-State's volleyball coach, Mary Phyl Dwight, however, was traveling in Europe playing on the national team handball squad.

If you're concerned that Dwight neglected her volleyball team, don't worry. If bare facts are any indication of what K-State's volleyball team will be like, the Wildcats should be good.

Dwight has everyone back from last year's team, which competed at nationals.

"The only drawback I can see is that everybody else has gotten better. Last year we were a dark horse team. We had no reputation. This year we will be the team to beat."

Returning from last year's squad will be Kathy Teahan. Teahan was named All-Big Eight last year and is the team's leading hitter.

DEBBIE CHUCK, a freshman last year, has gained experience. Another top returning players is Susan Hass. Hass played on the Midwest Junior national team this summer.

The veteran of the team is Linda Long. She'll be the only senior on the team and is expected to provide leadership.

"We should be a better team this year," Dwight said. "But in order to equal what we did last year we'll have to be much improved. Our goal is to make it back to nationals."

K-State's first big test will come on Sept. 29 and 30 at the Nebraska Invitational. All of the teams participating either won their regional or played in the nationals.

Sendoff planned for football team

The K-State cheerleaders and pep band are staging a sendoff for the football team today at 2 p.m. at the KSU Stadium football offices.

The Wildcats will leave via chartered bus for Wichita at 2:15. They will leave from Wichita on a chartered flight and arrive in Tucson at 8:16 Manhattan time.

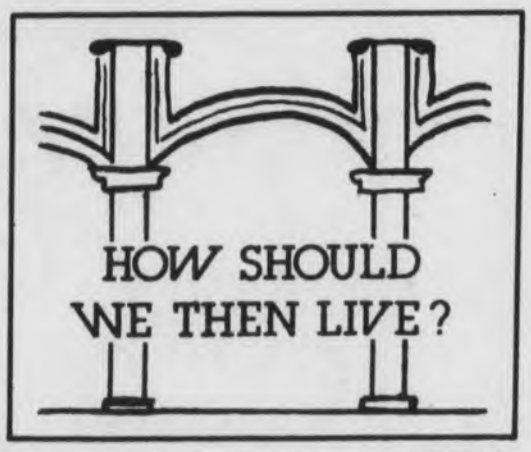
The team is due to return to Manhattan at approximately 6:30 a.m. Sunday at the football offices.

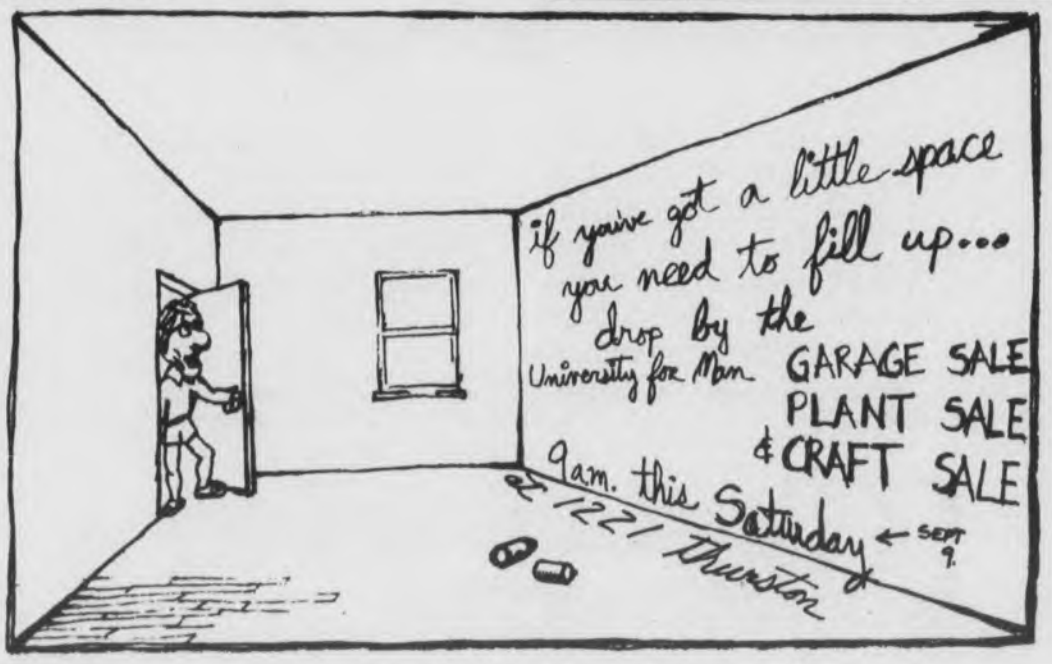
Tae Kwon Do expert demonstration today

An expert in Tae Kwon Do will give a free demonstration in the gymnastics room of the Ahearn Complex at 6:30 p.m. today.

Chae Son Y is an instructor for the Community Physical Activities Program and has a sixth degree black belt.

No admission will be charged and the public is invited.





KSU RODEO CLUB MEETING
All Persons Interested in
rodeo and horsemanship Welcome
NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE RODEO ASSOCIATION
Mon., Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m.
in Weber 230
Kegger will follow at Rockin' K

"Hey Chicks!
Meet me at the bottom of a Cold Stein!"
Go on down to Dark Horse and meet the
JIFFIN GRIFFIN
every Friday afternoon from 3-6
Enjoy FREE POPCORN &
$1.25 Pitchers too!
DARK HORSE OF BUST!

FREE ADMISSION
at
DARK HORSE TAVERN
Clip out this coupon
& head down to Darkhorse
for the
COLDEST COORS IN AGGIE.
Coupon Good thru Sept. 9, 1978
Dark Horse Tavern NEXT TO K-STATE

We Feature
80 Varieties of Tropical Fish
And we offer a complete line of supplies and accessories including bowls and aquariums—from 1 to 55 gallon tanks in stock.
See Our Beautiful Selection Of...
• House Plants
• Hanging Plants
• Macrame Hangers
• All Kinds of Decorative Pots
—PET DEPARTMENT—
• Hamsters
• Mice
• Gerbils
• Parakeets
• Guinea Pigs
• Water Newts
• And a complete line of supplies for your small pet.
Dog and Cat Supplies
LARGEST STOCK OF SUPPLIES IN THIS AREA
GREEN THUMB
1105 Waters HOURS 539-4751
Monday Thru Saturday From 8 to 5:30
Sunday - Noon to 5:30
"Across from Alco"

Fearless predictions

Well, folks, it's time for the Fearless Predictors to put their reputations on the line with their first full slate of games.

Last week's one-game forecasts resulted in glowing 1.000 percentages for Jim Gibbons, Cindy Cox, Dave Hughes and Tracie Dittemore.

However, on the other end of the spectrum is Harvey Perritt who foolishly picked Nebraska over Alabama (at least maybe he's learned the error of his ways). He now has a tarnished .000 percentage.

This week's predictions spotlight Big Eight teams in action with a couple of choice confrontations from outside the conference.

This week's predictions will separate the men from the boys and the women from the girls (whatever that means).

K-State at Arizona is the featured game with our illustrious panelists disagreeing widely on both winners and scores. Only time will tell who's a genius and who's a fool (or who did the best job of picking with his or her eyes closed).

Our little band of football addicts (most of whom claim the winners came to them in a divine vision inspired by a 3.2 beer high) realize how eagerly readers look forward to our words of wisdom (or the gospel according to Cox, Perritt, etc.). So we've spent hours tirelessly researching our choices.

WE'VE UTILIZED every scientific method known to man (including a few that aren't) so we're firmly convinced of our infallability.

So next week we'll either be strutting around campus crowing our prophethood to the world or hiding in darkened alleys until everyone has gone home.

This week's contests include K-State at Arizona, Iowa State at Rice, Oklahoma State at Wichita State, Oregon at Colorado, Texas A&M at Kansas, Missouri at Notre Dame, California at Nebraska, Oklahoma at Stanford, UCLA at Washington, and Mississippi State at North Texas State.

COX	DITTEMORE	GIBBONS	HUGHES	PERRITT
K-STATE 28-20	K-STATE 17-14	ARIZONA 28-24	ARIZONA 21-14	K-STATE 21-14
IOWA ST.	IOWA ST.	IOWA ST.	IOWA ST.	IOWA ST.
OKLA. ST.	OKLA. ST.	WICHITA ST.	WICHITA ST.	WICHITA ST.
COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	OREGON	COLORADO
TEXAS A&M	TEXAS A&M	TEXAS A&M	TEXAS A&M	TEXAS A&M
NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	MISSOURI	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME
NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	CALIFORNIA
OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA
UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON
MISS. ST.	MISS. ST.	N. TEXAS ST.	MISS. ST.	N. TEXAS ST.

Intramural results

SOCCER

AVMA Cosmos 1, Packings 0
Just For Kicks 6, Marlatt 1, 0
Edwards B 4, Alpha Kappa Lambda 2
Moore B & 1-3, Hulks 1
Haymaker 9-1, Marlatt 6, 0

FOOTBALL
WOMEN'S

Alpha Chi Omega 13, West Hall 12
Van Zile 19, Ford 8-0
Alpha Z Delta 13, Putnam 2&4-6
Putnam 1&3-8, Kappa Kappa Gamma 6
Chi Omega 12, Ford 9-0

FRATERNITIES

Beta Theta Phi 19, Phi Kappa Tau 0
Phi Delta Theta 40, Theta Sigma Psi 13
SAE 31, Kappa Alpha Psi

INDEPENDENTS, DIV. 2

Tuck Haters 14, Big Time Playes 12
Mug's 19, G-Stars 6
Icthus 16, Swarts Gang 0
ASAE 7, AGC-C&S 6
Big Sticks 31, Rookies 6
Lucky 13-28, LAGNAF 6
ASCE 31, Economaniacs 20
ARCHE 8, Cowboys 6
Prime Time Players 36, Road Trip 0
Mo's Reamer's 41, Donnie's Demons 0
11th St. Pub & Deli 32, Greyhounds 8
Shoe Leather 18, Rock 6
Score Big 33, C.M.'s 0
Non Dairy Creamer 42, FO's 6

QUALITY + PRICE = VALUE



IMPORTED FROM
GOLD MEXICO SILVER

JUAREZ
80 PROOF
TEQUILA

IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JAVISCO S.A. SAINT LOUIS MISSOURI

BUY A MUM FOR THAT
SPECIAL SOMEONE!

PARENT'S DAY MUM CORSAGES

Will be on Sale Wed. and Thurs.
Sept. 6 & 7 at living groups
and Monday & Tuesday Sept. 11 & 12 at the Union.

HORTICULTURE
KSU

—ONLY $2.75—
Delivered
Sept. 16

SPONSORED BY
KSU HORTICULTURE
CLUB

Unbelievable Savings
CALCULATORS & STEREOS
Calculators

Texas Instruments

	WAS	SALE
TI-59	$300	$219.95
TI-58	$125	$ 92.95
TI-57	$ 60	$ 45.95
PC-100A	$200	$149.95
MBA-FINANCE	$ 70	$ 52.95
TI-55	$ 50	$ 38.95
SR-40	$ 25	$ 19.95
BA-BUSINESS	$ 30	$ 23.95
TI-5040	$110	$ 78.95
TI-25	$ 33	$ 23.95
TI-1750	$ 25	$ 17.95
PROGRAMMER	$ 60	$ 44.95
SPEAK & SPELL	$ 55	$ 44.95
MODULE LIB. FOR 58, 59		$ 29.95



HEWLETT PACKARD

	WAS	SALE
HP-10	$175	$144.95
HP-19C	$275	$222.95
HP-21	$ 80	$ 49.95
HP-25C	$160	$130.95
HP-29C	$175	$144.95
HP-31E	$ 60	$ 49.95
HP-32E	$ 80	$ 69.95
HP-33E	$100	$ 81.95
HP-37E	$ 75	$ 65.95
HP-38E	$120	$ 97.95
HP-67	$450	$359.95
HP-92	$495	$395.95
HP-97	$750	$599.95

1. *Above prices include A/C Adaptor-Charger & Carrying Case. $12.95 extra for 110/220V Adaptor.*
2. *All above calculators have full one year factory warranty.*
3. *Enclose payment in full with order, or remit $20 with order, balance C.O.D.*
4. *Shipping charges: Add $3.00 for calculators and 4% of price for receivers and 5% for speakers.*
5. *FAST DELIVERY GUARANTEED only with M.O. or certified checks. Personal checks will delay the order until it clears banks.*

Receivers

	LIST	OURS
PIONEER SX-580	$225	$166
PIONEER SX-680	$275	$195
PIONEER SX-780	$350	$248
PIONEER SX-880	$450	$313
PIONEER SX-980	$600	$418
JVC JR-S61W	$200	$155
JVC JR-S81W	$300	$232
JVC JR-S201	$360	$270
JVC JR-S301	$480	$360

Speakers

	LIST	OURS
JBL L-19	$175	$121 ea.
JBL L-36 (3-way)	$240	$169 ea.
JBL L-40	$250	$173 ea.
JBL L-50	$325	$225 ea.
JBL L-100	$400	$239 ea.
JBL L-110	$410	$283 ea.
ADVENT LARGE	$140	$116 ea.
EPI 100V	$109	$ 79 ea.
ESS LS-8	$179	$143 ea.

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED
ONLY WITH
CREDIT CARDS
814-237-5990
(Add 3% for Credit Card Orders)

VISA
master charge

SEND
FOR
FREE
CATALOGUE

STEREO WAREHOUSE
110 NEW ALLEY, STATE COLLEGE, PA. 16801

Electronic Truckload
SALE!
September 9 and 10th

Prices cut up to 50%

- Car Stereos
- Hi Fi Equipment
- Color TV's
- CB Radios

Quality name Brands...

- Panasonic
- Pioneer
- Sanyo
- Craig
- Jansen Speakers

MANHATTAN AUTO SOUND
318 Thurston
(corner of Third and Thurston)

FREE
Refreshments

OPEN
Sat. 12-9
Sun. 12-6

Liquor question to appear on about 30 county ballots

The liquor-in-restaurants question is likely to be on the ballot in at least 30 of Kansas' 105 counties, with the deadline for filing petitions on the question having passed Thursday evening.

Election officials across the state reported a rush of petition filings prior to the 5 p.m. deadline.

At least 16 counties have certified enough valid signatures to put the issue on the Nov. 7 ballot while another 14 counties were counting signatures on petitions filed in the 11th hour of the liquor drive.

The verification process is expected to take from a few days in most counties to the remainder of the month in Sedgwick, the state's most populous county.

The hundreds of hours spent gathering thousands of signatures could turn out to be futile if the state Supreme Court rules the law passed by the 1978 legislature is unconstitutional.

Krishnas sue state fair over solicitation rights

HUTCHINSON (AP)—The International Society of Krishna Consciousness is trying to force the Kansas State Fair Board to allow sect members to distribute religious literature at this year's fair.

The Hindu worship group has filed suit in U.S. District Court in Wichita asking for an injunctive and declaratory judgment. A hearing is set for Friday afternoon before Judge Frank Theis.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned skirted, tied down mobile home. Call 776-0377 evenings. (1-10)

ALVAREZ GUITAR'S offer you a savings of $66.66 on accessories and services when you buy an Alvarez. Your local dealer is Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville, across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

1976 FORD Pinto wagon, 40,000 miles, 4-speed, new tires, radio and cassette stereo. Good condition. Call Mac Thomson, 776-6294. (6-9)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

JUDO GEE X-large, $9. 537-1657. (9-13)

SELMER MARK VI Eb Alto Saxophone—Mint Condition—Phone 539-2194 evenings. (4-10)

100 GAL. aquarium setup, complete. Available with or without 8" piranha. Call 776-1611. Will deliver. (5-9)

MUST SELL: 1975 CB 500T Honda. Low mileage, good condition. $800 or best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-9444. (5-9)

1973 12x60 furnished mobile home. W/D. Take over payments. 776-8314, after 6:00 p.m. (5-9)

A&C Used Furniture. Buy, sell or trade. 301 South 4th. Phone 776-6532. (6-10)

1972 PONTIAC Grand Ville, gold, luxurious fabric interior, full power accessories, air, radial tires, tilt wheel, cruise control. Beautiful, well maintained luxury automobile. Call mornings, 539-3476 or evenings, 537-1234. (8-11)

CHEAP—1975 Yamaha 350, excellent condition. Having baby, must sell. 776-3185. (9-13)

1970 CATALINA. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, good tires, top condition, $780 or reasonable offer. 539-3015 after 5:00 p.m. (9-13)

BUY THIS 56' mobile home. Bedrooms on opposite ends. Live in half and rent the rest. Located in Colonial Gardens. Call Jack Graber, 537-8661, Century 21. Roberts Realty, Independently owned and operated. (9-13)

TWIN BEDS, chest, desk, oak table, rocker, pie cupboard, oak chairs and misc. items. 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (6-10)

USED BICYCLE in good condition. Free Spirit. $40. Call 539-4611, Room 415, ask for Ann. (6-10)

1930 GMC Firetruck with Buick engine. Boyer pump apparatus. Ladders & siren. Good running order. Large hose storage area will accomodate many passengers. Call 776-1200. (6-9)

COMPLETE WATERBED, frame, mattress, linen, heating system, reg. pedestal. $279. New $483.60. Bedroom Specialities. 776-0504. (5-9)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

CLUB KASINO 200 watt amplifier. SG systems two 12" speakers in each case. Hardly been used. 1-456-9576 after 5:00. (6-11)

1978 GS-550 Suzuki, 8 weeks old, perfect condition, extras, must sacrifice, $1,650 negotiable or trade for car. 537-7978 or after 7:00 p.m. 776-0727. (6-10)

1970 MONTEGO MX Sporty car in excellent condition. Power steering and brakes. 776-0860. (7-9)

1972 MOBILE home 12x60, located in Fairmont Addition. Air conditioned and skirted, low lot rent. Call 1-461-5657. (7-11)

MUMMY BAG, 1977 REI fiber-down, regular, w/stuff bag, flannel liner. Bushnell Hall Rm. 111, mornings. $80. (7-9)

DEPENDABLE 1966 Pontiac Tempest. 6 cyl. automatic, electronic ignition. Snow tires included. $300. 532-5327. (8-9)

1977 HONDA 750, excellent condition. Luggage rack, padded sliding sissy bar, crash bar, faring, must sell. $1600. 776-3594. (8-12)

1970 CHEVELLE Super Sport 396, all stock, power brakes, power steering, air conditioner, F-M 8-track, rear window defroster, white with black stripes and vinyl top. 537-2342. (8-12)

SNOW SKIIS, K-2 Model 322, short, never used, $132. Guitar, Conn model F-27, perfect condition, with case. Make offer! Give away 2 blue parakeets! Gary, 776-0181 (leave message). (8-10)

1976 W-5 renegade Jeep, Levi special, 304 V-8, big tires, 15,000 miles, not driven off highway. 776-7431. (8-12)

MEN'S SUITS from Ray Beers, worn one and three times. 41R and 35 waist. If this is your size we will agree on price. Hagan slacks 36 waist. 539-7222. (8-10)

1971 SIMCA, front wheel drive, economical vehicle. Call 776-6526 after 5:30 p.m. (8-12)

FISHER COMPACT stereo system, includes BSR turntable, $130. Teac 160 cassette deck, $140. 776-5266. (8-9)

1969 FIREBIRD 250c. 4 speed, AM-FM 8-track. New brakes, clutch, etc. 319 S. 17th after 5:00 p.m. Greg. (8-14)

$450 LIST Pioneer CTF-9191 cassette deck. $300. Has two motors for good specs, dolby, and memory rewind. Call Paul, 324 Moore, 539-8211. (8-11)

WELCOME BACK
ACOUSTIC GUITAR
EXPLOSION

	Was	Now
Epiphone Ft-120	$149.50	$125.00
Yamaha FG-345	236.00	189.95
Yamaha FG-330	152.95	129.95
Guild F-30	425.00	240.00
Greco GR-628	119.00	89.95
Greco GR-623	129.95	99.95
Lotus Classical	89.95	59.95

MUSIC VILLAGE
776-4706 417 Humboldt

1972 SUZUKI 250 twin, excellent condition, economical transportation. Will pass state inspection, $350. Call 776-0675 before 9:00 a.m. or after 9:00 p.m. (9-11)

REPOSSESSED MOBILE Home: 14x60, 2 bedroom 1977 Bendix; can be purchased with 5% down payment. For more information call 539-5621 or stop by Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (9-13)

1972 BLUE Pinto Runabout, sunroof, 4 speed. Set of A7813 studded snow tires. Four 10 gallon aquariums, rocks and pumps and filters. Call Lee or Laura, 537-4532 after 5:00 p.m. (9-18)

HONDA CB 360, 3,400 miles, excellent shape. Must sell immediately. Call Dave Terry at 532-6101 or 539-6884 evenings. (9-13)

50 WATT SAE amp-preamp, $225. Call John, 537-1154. (9-12)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM apartment. $195. 776-4035. (8-12)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share two bedroom trailer with two girls. Own bedroom, dishwasher, washer and dryer in Walnut Grove Trailer Court, five miles east of Manhattan. Call 1-494-2717 evenings. (1-10)

TO SHARE two bedroom apartment with 3 other guys. Cost $71.25 monthly. Call 539-1854. (5-9)

MALE TO share comfortable two bedroom apartment .5 blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call Bob Follis at 537-8146. (5-9)

MALE. $85 plus utilities. Two bedroom. Close to campus. Call 539-5175. (5-9)

FEMALE. MUST like animals and not smoke. 2½ blocks to campus. Private bedroom. $57 per month and utilities. Call 776-3856. (5-9)

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share Wildcat apartment across from AHEARN Complex. Call Bill, 537-8189. (5-9)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. You pay half the bills, which should be no more than $100. One bedroom trailer. 537-2369 after 6:00 p.m. (6-9)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment close to campus. Air conditioned and private bedroom. $100 utilities included. Call Jila, 539-5677. (7-9)

TWO FEMALES to join two others. Luxury apartment. Walk to campus. Only $75. All utilities paid. 539-2663 or ask for Barbara at 539-7511. (7-16)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment with one girl. $82.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Air conditioned and swimming pool. Call 776-5339 after 5:00 p.m. (8-9)

ROOMMATES WANTED. Spacious three bedroom unfurnished apartment. Fireplace, off-street parking, close to campus and Aggie. Own room. 539-3870. Keep trying. (9-13)

(Continued on page 19)

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Sharp thrust
4 — cutlet
8 — weevil
12 Past
13 — facto
14 Dorsal bones
15 Type of lily
17 Indolent
18 Made steady
19 Trifling amount
21 Wrath
22 Smoothed
26 Objectives
29 A far — (a long way)
30 Eggs
31 Confederate
32 Dance step
33 Tidy
34 Catnip
35 Lad
36 Fissile rock
37 Work of Mark
39 New: comb. form
40 Avail
41 Aster-like plant
45 Channel island
48 Strong-scented flower
50 Hard journey
51 Concept
52 Sign of assent
53 Gum-yielding tree
54 Monk's hood
55 Actress Rehan

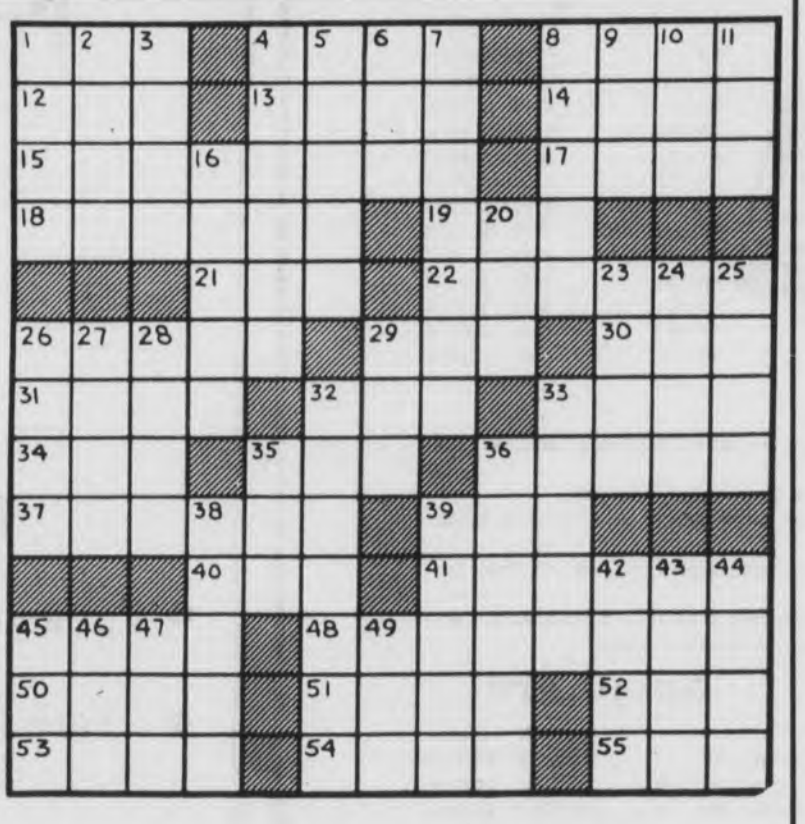
DOWN
1 Pillar of ore
2 Product of seaweed
3 Adriatic wind
4 Venomous snakes
5 Lyric poem
6 Balaam's beast
7 Idlers
8 Worthless talk (slang)
9 Palm leaf (var.)
10 Girl's nickname
11 Short poem
16 Frigidly
20 College league
23 Ibsen heroine
24 Wicked
25 "There's Nothing Like a —"
26 Group or band
27 Butter substitute
28 European mountains
29 Low island
32 Controversial
33 Whiplash
35 God of pleasure
36 Published in installments
38 Genuine, in India
39 Polish river
42 Hebrides island
43 Lump or mass
44 Skink
45 Pen for swine
46 Constellation Altar
47 King (Sp.)
49 Bustle

Average solution time: 25 min.

O	D	O	R	■	G	A	L	A	■	L	A	B
R	I	L	E	■	L	I	E	N	■	E	R	E
B	R	E	A	K	A	L	E	G	■	G	E	L
S	T	O	R	E	D	■	■	R	O	A	S	T
■	■	■	E	N	■	L	O	Y	A	L	■	■
B	O	L	D	■	H	E	M	■	K	I	T	E
I	R	E	■	■	E	G	O	■	■	Z	O	O
S	E	G	O	■	A	G	O	■	S	E	E	S
■	■	H	A	I	R	Y	■	E	L	■	■	■
S	C	O	R	N	■	■	C	L	A	S	S	E
T	A	R	■	L	E	G	O	F	L	A	M	B
I	N	N	■	E	V	I	L	■	O	G	E	E
R	E	S	■	T	E	N	D	■	M	O	W	N

9-8

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

XFY RAEO SB CRXYG RAZEOFX HSXF Z XCAXEACEB HASXFSGO

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WHY WILL ZANY, WEIGHTY GALS WOO TEEN-AGE SIZES?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals S

(Continued from pg. 18)

LIBERAL MALES, two-three for Spring semester. 776-4453, Gary. Leave message if not there. (8-10)

TO SHARE large house with three people. Own bedroom, pleasant house. $100 month. Male or female. Call 539-9544 nights. (8-12)

STUDIOUS, NON-smoking male to share spacious inexpensive basement apartment for fall semester. Close to campus, 537-7161. (8-10)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

PRIME AGGIEVILLE business space for rent. Approximately 900 square feet available immediately. Utilities paid. Call 537-8482. (4-10)

LEAVENWORTH AND North 4th St. One room efficiency, $105. Everything private. Bills paid except electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (4-13)

THREE APARTMENTS for rent in Aggieville. Three bedroom, one bedroom, and efficiency unit. Available immediately. Water, trash, gas paid. Call Steve, 537-7179 or 539-9794. (5-14)

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Two blocks to campus, 315 Denison. Call 776-4960, sorry no pets. (5-9)

SHOPS FOR weekend sales at the Old Market Place in Riley, KS. Antiques, crafts, garage sales. Low rent, call 1-485-2500. (5tf)

LARGE FURNISHED very nice apartment. Paneled walls, air, private. Two or three singles or couple. Parking. Very reasonable. 776-6897. (6-10)

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished brick home on corner lot. Attached garage and laundry room. Near University. $290. 539-2663 or ask for Barbara at 539-7511. (7-16)

TWO BEDROOM apartment ($150), three bedroom ($200), both furnished, large and clean. One block from campus, no pets, no lease. 539-4275. (7-11)

PARKVIEW
Student Housing
400 N. 11th St.

- furnished
- private rooms
- equipped kitchen
- laundry facilities
- free parking
- $55 and up

—Walk to Aggieville and KSU—
Phone 537-4233

DORM SIZE refrigerator in excellent condition. $40.00 per semester or $80.00 per year. Call 776-5339 after 5:00 p.m. (8-9)

NICE CLEAN two bedroom 12x60 mobile home. No pets. 776-8552. (8-17)

MOBILE HOME lots, close to Manhattan, Nice shade trees, natural gas, cable TV, laundry facilities. Travel trailers accepted. $35 monthly, 776-8552. (8-27)

NOW RENTING
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from $165

- ★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
- ★ portion of utilities paid
- ★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

PHONE
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

MALE. SINGLE room, close to campus, refrigerator, share bath and shower, $60 month. 614 N. 16th, 539-2728. (8-9)

VERY NICE, furnished two bedroom mobile home. Central air. Close to University. $175 month. Deposit. Call collect after 6:00 p.m. 1-468-3541. (9-18)

GARAGE SALE

SATURDAY, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. 1922 Lincoln Dr. Full-size refrigerator, dorm size refrigerator, desk, swivel desk chairs, chairs, record cabinet, stereo stand, end tables, coffee table, dishes. records, books, misc. (9)

The Second Annual
Fairchild Ave. Great
Garage Sale

Sat. only Sept. 9, 9 a.m.
1739 Fairchild

1. Giant Oak Door
2. Chest
3. Tables
4. Children's Clothes
5. Toys
6. Dishes, etc.
7. Hundreds of Items
8. Men's Clothes
9. Books-Books-Books

YARD SALE: drapes, clothing, misc. Home Management House, K.S.U. Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. (9)

HELP WANTED

A COUPLE for assistant manager of apartment complex. Includes helping with maintenance and cleaning. Box #42, Collegian, KSU. (4-13)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Pub is now taking applications for banquet waiters and waitresses. Apply in person, 423 Houston Street, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (4-10)

RAMADA INN food service positions—luncheon or evening waitress in club or restaurant, busman position—part-time, banquet-set-up personnel, and bartender. Apply in person, Office 525, Ramada Inn. (5-9)

PART-TIME youth worker—background in church youth work desirable. Call Mrs. Mosier, 776-8821. First United Methodist Church. (6-10)

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR needed for Drug Education Center. Applicants must be work-study eligible. Organizing skills important. Applications are to be made in SGA Office by Sept. 8. (6-9)

MALE OR female to sell Mopeds. 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri., on commission only basis. Call Mr. Moped, 537-2656 for appointments. (7-9)

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority. Call 539-8898. (7-9)

MORNINGS, MONDAY, Wednesday and Friday. Stock clerk, assemble and deliver furniture. Office World, 208 N. 3rd. Apply in person. (7-11)

PART-TIME evening help wanted. Ferleman's Liquor Store, 521 N. 3rd. (8-12)

VISTA DRIVE Inn has openings for full and part-time fountain help and grill positions. Hours are flexible. Apply in person. (9-13)

LABORERS TO work at least two full days or three mornings a week, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, not including Saturdays. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (9-11)

TWO SALESMEN to work on campus representing the Shirt Shack. Needed full time or part-time. Please call 537-7728. (9-11)

PART-TIME service station attendant wanted two nights a week and some weekends. Must have mechanical ability. Call Triplett Standard. 539-9814. (9-11)

COLLEGE GIRL to do babysitting and light housework 2 or 3 afternoons per week. Please call 539-1588. (9-13)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, is now hiring individuals for full or part-time employment. Must be able to work at least some noons or some late nights. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (9-10)

BABYSITTER FOR 9 month old girl, M-W-F, 9:15 a.m. to 12:20 p.m., also take to Day Care Center on Campus. Phone collect 1-913-446-3602. (9-10)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for cooks, curb attendants and fountain part-time. Sonic Drive Inn. Apply in person, 210 Tuttle Creek. (9-13)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1-24)

GUITAR STRING Special. You buy the strings from us and we'll put'em on for free. Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

INTERESTED IN flying for aerial photography, travel, special delivery pickup or for fun? Will fly for expenses. Call 539-1827 after 5:00 p.m. (7-11)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

DELTA DELTA Delta car wash. The pledge class of 1978 will clean your vehicle for just $1 (or donation) in front of the Tri Delta house between 12 noon and 5:00 p.m. Sunday. 1834 Laramie. (8-9)

TYPING TERM papers, lab reports, thesis, dissertation. IBM Selectric, 16 years experience. 60¢ page. 776-1570, ask for Karen. (9-13)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

GUITAR STRING special. You buy the strings from us and we'll put'em on for free. Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

FEEL EMPTY inside? We each have a God-shaped void that-can only be filled by Jesus Christ. Write to: "Filled," Box 991, Manhattan. (6-10)

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL Organizations that signed up to participate in the Activities Carnival may begin setting up their booths at 3:00 p.m. Sunday in the K-State Union. Table assignments will be posted then. (1005) (9)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in and help take care of house. Board and room in exchange. Close to campus. Fringe benefits. Write Box #3, Collegian or Box 72, Manhattan P.O. (8-12)

NOTICES

ATTENTION VW owner—To celebrate our fifth year of business, we are giving away 10% parts discount cards to VW owners that will save you 10% off retail on over-the-counter parts or on installed parts at J&L Bug Service, St. George. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388. (1-23)

KANSAS CITY Star & Times Newspaper—student discount rate $13.46 for semester. Call for off campus delivery 539-0448 . . . On campus delivery 539-8823. (1-10)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Toll free 800-223-7676. 9:00 a.m. N.Y. time. (3-12)

CLOTHES DON'T fit. Come to JoAnn's Alterations and Tailoring for quality service. 411 Poyntz (The Mall lower level) 776-0333, 539-8655. (5-23)

NEED A costume? See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (6-46)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

COOKIES AND milk—Children's Resale Shop now open. Quality clothing and furniture. Remarkable savings. Osage East, 407 N. 3rd. Tuesday thru Saturday. 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (7-11)

JUST ARRIVED: 18 new varieties of tropical fish. Bettas, Gouramis, Angels, Albino Cory, Cichlids and more. Sea Merchant, 114 N. 3rd. (7-11)

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship Chicken Bar-B-Q, Saturday, Sept. 9, 5:00 p.m. at Tuttle below the tubes. Need ride? Meet at Union south entrance at 4:30 p.m. Cost is $1.50. Everyone welcome. (8-9)

UNIQUE BUSINESS opportunity for a few ambitious people. Call Gary at 776-1500 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (8-12)

WE'LL "BET-A-Million" on the best U-Sing ever. (9)

ATTENTION ALL friends and acquaintances of the FM blues. The semesterly bottomless fishbowl marathon is today at Mel's Tavern, commencing at 2:30 p.m. Remember Ralph? Here's to Harry Lewis! (8)

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL Organizations that signed up to participate in the Activities Carnival may begin setting up their booths at 3:00 p.m. Sunday in the K-State Union. Table assignments will be posted then. (1005) (9)

LOST

PUPPY SEPT. 4th, black/white markings, red ears, owner desperate. Reward. Call 539-8211 #310 or 776-5507. (7-9)

SILVER I.D. bracelet with Rhonda on it. Means a lot. Reward offered. Return to #709 Moore Hall or call 539-8211 and ask for #709. (7-9)

YELLOW AND white female cat. Area west of campus. Missing since August 15. Please call 776-8311. (7-9)

GOLD DIGITAL watch last Wednesday night 9:00 p.m. racketball courts. Personal keepsake, $20 reward. Call 539-2321. Ask for Handke. (8-9)

SR11 TEXAS Instrument in Willard 114 during Chem. Anal. Sept. 5 at 12:30. Reward offered. Contact Steve at 776-5852. (8-12)

REWARD FOR calculator. Lost in Farrell Library. Call 539-5531. (8-10)

FEMALE SIAMESE cat wearing flea collar. Easily frightened, very timid. Countryside Estates on Knox Lane. Call 537-9359 after 5:00 p.m., weekends. (9-11)

LADIES PRESCRIPTION glasses in black case. In or around Union, 539-2759 after 6 p.m. (9)

WHITE POODLE. About 10" tall. Wearing an orange collar and a flea collar. Name Tuffy. Reward. 532-6126 or 1-944-3678 collect. (9-13)

FOUND

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES outside Eisenhower Hall. Can claim in EH 113. (7-9)

PLASTIC 18"pica. Agate ruler. Call 776-7365. (8-10)

LADIES WATCH in Wildcat 9 parking lot. Claim by identifing to 776-1081. (9-11)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL Organizations that signed up to participate in the Activities Carnival may begin setting up their booths at 3:00 p.m. Sunday in the K-State Union. Table assignments will be posted then. (1005) (9)

FREE

KITTENS FOR good homes. 8 and 10 weeks old. Some are part Siamese. White w/apricot, seal point, blue point. Call 532-6281 before 5, ask for Judith, or call 776-7267. (8-9)

GIVE AWAY! An eight month old puppy that is mostly black lab. Very friendly. Call 776-3582. (9-11)

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mr. Pastry. Love, your friends, Squirrel, Captain Hook and Jude. (9)

TO THE men of Pi Kappa Alpha. Thanks so much for our elegant champagne breakfast. We loved it. The Alpha'Xis. (9)

DEAR NAA Naa: We're sufficiently recovered from your Hamburger Helper, so we're waiting for our next invitation. J.P. and Ruck. (9)

TO THE men of Pi Kappa Alpha: Champagne and bubbles washed away our troubles. You know what we like—Thank you Pikes! Love, the women of Kappa Delta. (9)

AGR's—the Thetas are psyched. We are ready to party hardy! (9)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (9)

WELCOME
TO THE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
2510 Dickens
Sunday—9:30 Class
10:30 & 6:00 p.m. Worship
Harold Mitchell, Minister

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (9)

You are invited to join us
at the
FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth and Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Educational Center
Rm. 2526
11 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available
Call 776-8821

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (9)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (9)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (9)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (9)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (9)

Welcome to
The Celebration of Worship
on Sunday
At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
at
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)
Sunday evening study
this Sunday and on the
first Sunday of October,
November and December.
"Discovering the Old
Testament" at the Student
Center, 1021 Denison at 5:30 p.m.

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (9)

ST. PAUL'S
BIBLE READING
SERVICES
THEME:
"The Bible as the
Word of God"
TIME:
Sundays, 9:30 A.M.
PLACE:
Common Room
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th & Poyntz
LEADERS:
Rev. James D'Wolf
Rev. Julian Johnson
Dr. James Hamilton
Dr. Earle Davis

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:55 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. A vital biblical fellowship. (9)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (9)

COME JOIN US
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
Church service hour
9:45 a.m.
Worship service hour
11:00 a.m.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:15 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (9)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN
CHURCH
1229 Poyntz
Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:55 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Fall Sunday School Schedule:
"Communication: Key to Your Marriage"
For couples whose combined
ages are 60 or under
"Developing Christian Personality"
"How Should We Then Live?"
10 episode film series by
Dr. Francis Schaeffer.
Begins September 10, for
ten successive weeks.
This class will meet at the
Community House, 120 N. Fourth Street.

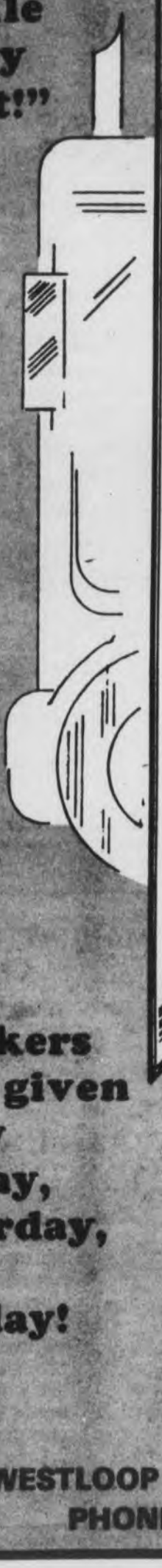
ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (9)

TRUCKLOAD SPEAKER SALE

This Weekend!
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
September 8, 9, & 10

50% OFF or more!

All Sale Items "While They Last!"



Free Speakers to be given away Friday, Saturday, and Sunday!

We have purchased the complete inventory of RMS speakers

with a five year guarantee

	List Price	TEAM Price
8" 2 way Oak Vinyl	$99.95	$39.95
12" 3 way Hickory Vinyl	$149.95	$69.95
12" 4 way Walnut Veneer	$209.95	$99.95
4 way Hickory Tower	$219.95	$119.95

Fisher and Pioneer Receiver Sale

(while they last)

Pioneer SX450. . . . . $149.95
Pioneer SX550. . . . . $179.95
Fisher (22 watt) RS-1022. . . . $199.95
Fisher (35 watt) RS-1035. . . . $249.95

BIG SPECIAL ON AMPS, TOO!

Turntable Specials

Sanyo 1012
Direct Drive
List $169.95
$89.95

All B.I.C.
Turntables
50% OFF

All Empire
Cartridges
50% OFF

Auto Sound Specials

8-Track or Cassette underdash tape decks **only $19.95**
Indash Cassette Decks . **now $69.95**
40 watt Equalizer (list $100). . . **now $49.95**
Co-ax Car Speakers. . . while they last **$9.95**

Free Antenna with a **CB Purchase!**

Record Care System
List $15.95
Now $6.95

20% OFF Maxell Tapes
Reel to Reel, 8-Track, or Cassette

Quality

TEAM

TEAM® ELECTRONICS

WESTLOOP • MANHATTAN
PHONE 539-4636

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
September 11, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 10

Close, but no cigar, Bergen makes top 10

Lori Bergen, junior in history and political science wasn't crowned Miss America 1979 Saturday night, but she came close.

Bergen was chosen one of 10 finalists in the Atlantic City, N. J. pageant, but fell short of the title as Miss Virginia, Kylene Barker, was crowned this year's Miss America.

The 5-foot, 4-inch, 20-year-old Bergen showed she had more than beauty on her side winning the pageant's talent competition with a violin concert.

Shell blast to grand jury

A federal grand jury will investigate Wednesday and Thursday the origin and probable use of munitions found in the rubble of the Aug. 28 explosion in a motorcycle shop at 210 Poyntz.

A military mortar round exploded in the shop when Mike Lafebere and Robert Gellinger were sawing on the bomb, said Lt. Steve French, Riley County Police Department (RCPD) at a press conference Friday.

"This incident is not that kind of (unknowing) innocence," RCPD Director Al Johnson said. "Obviously, by what's here you know what those people were doing."

Police found three homemade explosive devices, 32 pieces of fuse cord, two anti-personnel devices, one mercury switch, four cans of black powder, eight practice rifle-grenades, grenade detonators and spoons, 87 grenade bodies, a large spool of detonating cord, an electric blasting cap, 46 M-80-type fireworks, two 81-millimeter rounds, two cans of smokeless powder and several pounds of heating element containing C3 explosive.

Military manuals and a sign warning that the devices were dangerous also were found, French said.

"If all the artillery had gone off when the mortar shell blew up, it would have taken out most of the block," French said.

Some of the explosives could have been picked up on a firing range, Johnson said. Other explosives appeared new.

Gellinger was released in good condiiton from St. Mary Hospital after eye surgery and amputation of his left hand. He is listed in good condition.

Police have asked anyone with information related to the explosion or the two men to contact them.

Inside

GOOD MORNING, there has been at least one attempted rape in the area so far this semester. Details, page 2...

FIRE AT the Beef Cattle Research Center destroyed a haystack and damaged a building Friday. Details and picture, page 6...

IF YOU are waiting for a concert on campus, don't hold your breath. Details, page 9...

THE FOOTBALL team opened its season Saturday. Details and picture, page 11...

Tallgrass park: Where the deer and the bureaucrats roam

By DAVE HUGHES
News Editor

A representative of the National Park Service expressed interest in establishing a tallgrass prairie park Saturday at a regional meeting of the National Audubon Society.

Bill Dean, executive assistant to the regional director of the National Park Service, said the bureau wants to see the prairie included in the national park system but has not endorsed the prairie park bill introduced to Congress in 1977 by Rep. Larry Winn (R-Kan).

The bill calls for the establishment of a 187,000 acre park-preserve in sections of Chase, Greenwood, Butler and Lyon counties. The bill, introduced every year since 1971 by Winn, has repeatedly died in committee.

THE PARK service would not offer an opinion until the Congressional committee considering the bill asks them for an evaluation of the measure, Dean said.

He did say, however, that the park service favors one park with a "genuinely superlative example of prairie" and with an area larger than 20,000 acres.

"We need an adequate representative of tallgrass prairie that is now missing from the national park system," Dean said.

The park still faces opposition from ranchers and farmers within the proposed site because they stand to lose their land to the park. One such person who spoke to conference attendants was Dr. William Browning of Madison.

Browning claimed the park would displace hundreds of landowners rather than the 10 to 15 families bill proponents said would be affected. Browning admitted that he would lose about two-thirds of this land to the park.

"The bill in Congress will take all this and put it behind a wall," he said.

Browning suggested the landowners be allowed to retain control of their land if a park is established.





Come hell or low water

K-State canoes outpaddle KU

K-State canoers took first, second and third places in the annual Kaw River, Manhattan-to-Lawrence canoe race this weekend, covering the 110 miles in less than 21 hours.

Haymaker Three took first place with a time of 19 hours, 15 minutes; second place went to Van Zile with 19 hours, 58 minutes; and third to Haymaker Four with 20 hours, 15 minutes.

According to Alan Remick, the race's student coordinator, 29 canoes, 13 from K-State, started the contest.

The competitors paddled off at about 8:30 a.m. (90 minutes late) Saturday from the shores of the Kaw River east of Manhattan.

Numbers were drawn to determine the order in which canoes would leave. Crews lined the river bank waiting for the sound of the gun to start them on their journey.

But the river was shallow because of infrequent rains and many canoers had to carry their crafts across unnavigable spots. High temperatures and the inevitable cuts and bruises also added to the challenge of the trek.

The two-day event was staggered with an overnight stopover in St. Marys by the Maple Hill Bridge. Many spent the night camping on the sandbars and along the shore of the river. At 7 a.m. they clambered back into their canoes for the dash to Lawrence.

Although the usual K-State-KU rivalry erupted during the race, Ford Hall officials extended sleeping facilities to KU's women's competitors, Remick said. The men, however, preferred to camp along the river.

K-State's Kramer Food Center provided food for the racers on Saturday and KU supplied the meals on Sunday.

The traditional race began as a challenge between K-State and KU residence halls. Tom Frith, K-State's director of Housing said he wasn't sure how long the annual event has been taking place, but said it has been run for more than 10 years.



Photos by Craig Chandler

RIGHT...Shallow waters force the Moore 7 team, led by John Niemoller, junior in mechanical engineering, to a running, not rowing, start. **TOP**...Members of the Hard Strokers, an independent K-State team, engage in a friendly water fight while waiting for a crew change upstream. **ABOVE**...Peggy Smiley, senior at KU, rests while awaiting the arrival of the Kaw-Dads at the Perry-Lecompton bridge.

Rapes recorded but not reported, FONE says

By BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

An attempted assault was made on an off-campus coed last week and a FONE volunteer said authorities have been told of at least two other near-rapes this fall but no reports have been filed.

The latest attack happened during the early morning hours last Thursday. A coed was walking home from an Aggieville laundromat around 1:30 a.m. when she heard footsteps behind her. A man grabbed her. She didn't think it would happen to her, but it did.

She was assaulted in the intersection of 12th and Vattier Streets. She screamed and the man put his hand over her mouth. She bit him. He knocked her and her basket of clothes to the ground. Her knees and elbows were badly scraped.

Her scream was what saved her from further abuse. Her attacker was scared and took off running.

No lights came on. No neighbor attempted to help her. She was alone. She stooped and began picking up clothes that had fallen from her basket. Her next move was to go to the FONE, a volunteer call-in crisis center.

At 4 a.m. a call was made by a FONE volunteer to campus Security and Traffic informing the campus police there had been an attempted assault. At that time, the FONE volunteer said, Riley County police were also informed of the near-assault. But no report was filed.

Campus Security and Traffic have no record of any call coming in. Consequently one officer said they have no record of any attempted assault. Their spokesman, Carl Rochat, director of Universty News, said he had heard nothing of this attempted assault or two others which were reported by FONE and were to have taken place during registration near Boyd and Putnam Halls.

"Security and Traffic have had no reports on something like this for this semester," Rochat said. "If a person has been assaulted or raped they must go to Security and Traffic and make a report or complaint of the case."

According to the FONE volunteer, "Something should have been done."

"We are beginning a new semester and we have a lot of freshmen on campus," the volunteer said. "There is a danger for any woman walking alone and people need to know that. I'm not trying to put the rap on anybody and I don't want to put anybody in a bad light. But people should be aware of what's going on."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FCD ADVISING CENTER will offer an orientation for transfer students in Justin 305 at 7 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY and the Tri-University of Latin American Studies will sponsor a lecture by B. L. Turner entitled "Ecology: Rise and Fall of the Maya" in Thompson 213 at 3:30 p.m.

A MEETING FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ENTERING LAW SCHOOL will be held in Eisenhower 15 at 7:30 p.m.

TODAY

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union 213 at 8:30 p.m.

SPURS executives will meet in the Cat's Pause in the Union at 7 p.m.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet in Justin 149 at 7 p.m.

APPLICATIONS FOR ASK CAMPUS DIRECTOR AND SOCIAL SERVICES DIRECTOR are available in the SGS office and are due at 5 p.m. today.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 213 at 6:30 p.m.

CHIMES executives will meet in the Union at the information desk at 5 p.m.

TEACHER AIDS applications are past due. They should be turned in at Holton 112 without delay.

ALPHA ZETA will meet in the Union Big-8 Room at 7 p.m.

CHI ALPHA MINISTRIES will meet in Union 301 at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI party will begin at 7 p.m. at J D's Steak House.

AG MECH CLUB will meet in Union 205C at 7 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet in Calvin 116 at 6:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in Justin's Hoffman Lounge at 6:30 p.m.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet in Weber 230 at 7:30 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON membership committee are to pick up applications in the Dean's office in Justin.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union 301 at 4:30 p.m.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 205B at 7 p.m.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet in the Union Council Chamber at 7 p.m.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet in the natatorium at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

CHIMES will meet in Waters 135 at 7 p.m.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at noon.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in Willard 115 at 7 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Alpha Kappa Lambda House at 8:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at the Theta Xi House at 9:30 p.m.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 2008 Hayes Drive at 7 p.m.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet in Holtz 111 at 8 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet in Ackert 221 at 7 p.m.

RECREATION CLUB will have an ice cream social for recreation majors in Long's Park at 7 p.m.

AGRICULTURE COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet in Kedzie 210 at 7 p.m.

AHEA membership sign-up in Justin Lounge 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. through Friday.

Need A Job?

SGA is seeking applications for:

1) ASK Campus Director

2) Social Services Director

Applications Due Today—5 p.m.

Applications available in SGS office, ground floor, Union

SGA

Aggie STATION Aggieville USA

Rally In Our Stadium Monday Nites!...

WATCH FOOTBALL ON OUR 7 FT. COLOR TV!
(Broncos vs. Vikings Tonite)
• Eat Free Popcorn

Open 11:30 a.m. daily . . . Now serving dinner till 11:30 p.m.!

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

ESTĒE LAUDER

Estée Lauder sends you her very best with
THE BEST OF EVERYTHING COLLECTION
A 30.00 Value. Only 6.50 with any Estée Lauder purchase.



For you who deserve the very best (and don't we all?) Estée Lauder collects the cremes of the crop, the colors of the year and the most romantic and sexy fragrance ever to give you THE BEST OF EVERYTHING COLLECTION. Come in and have it now. It's the luxury you're born for, beautifully boxed and ready to bring your looks to the best they've ever been.

- Maximum Care Eye Creme
- European Performing Creme
- Tender Lip Tint
- Lip Glossamer
- Youth-Dew Pure Fragrance Spray

Mastercharge
VISA
Browne's Charge

Students personal charge accounts welcome!

Browne's
Downtown Manhattan

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Agent may drop 'bomb' in JFK hearing

DALLAS—The FBI agent who monitored Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy said he will have explosive, new revelations if the House Assassinations Committee calls him for public testimony.

James Hosty Jr., an agent in Kansas City, told the Dallas Morning News in a copyright story that the committee apparently is trying to get out of calling him, however. He declined to detail his information.

"If they are going to try and contain this assassination probe like the Church Senate Intelligence Committee and the Warren Commission, they don't want me up there," Hosty said.

Chicago cop, law commissioner busted

CHICAGO—A policeman and a staff member of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission were arrested Sunday and charged with selling cocaine.

Dennis Kendrick, a 13-year veteran with the Chicago Police Department, and Francine Zeidman, 30, a commission public information officer, were arrested after agents said they bought a half-ounce of what they believe to be cocaine at Zeidman's apartment. Bond was set at $15,000 for both suspects. They were charged with one count of selling a controlled substance.

Patty's sister lashes out at Harrises

SAN FRANCISCO—Patty Hearst's 22-year-old sister, Anne, speaking publicly for the first time about the imprisoned heiress' ordeal, predicts that people will someday be "shocked that after what she went through she could be convicted."

In an interview with KPIX-TV here, Anne Hearst said the effort to free her sister from prison was helped by the admission by William and Emily Harris two weeks ago that they kidnapped Patty Hearst.

"I'm very glad they came out the way they did, as viciously as they did. I thought it was good for some of the people in this country to really take a look at the Harrises and see what they're really like.

"A lot of people thought she (Patty) kidnapped herself or ran off or something," she said.

India monsoon damage to $111.6 million

NEW DELHI, India—India's official death toll from monsoon-season floods is 1,023 and the havoc, hunger and misery is spreading along the rainbloated Yamuna and Ganges rivers.

The 300-year-old Taj Mahal was closed to tourists Friday night when the Yamuna covered the roads to Agra but the structure was not flooded.

Irrigation Secretary C.C. Patel told reporters an estimated 34.5 million people—one Indian in 18—have been displaced or otherwise affected by floods. He said damage to crops, structures and public utilities is estimated at $111.6 million.

'What about our human rights'—Indians

KLAMATH, Calif.—The Yurok Indians of the rugged northwest corner of California are locked in a dispute with the federal government over a two-week-old ban on salmon fishing they say is insensitive to their economic and spiritual needs.

"There's a lot you guys have got to learn," Walt Lara, a tribal leader, told Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus at a tense meeting last week.

At the meeting, Indians battling for the right to fish on the scenic Klamath River repeatedly told Andrus that the ban threatened their survival. They also contended that the area is sacred ground and that they attach spiritual significance to fishing.

"It's the concept of religious freedom you're interfering with," Robley Schwenk, another Yurok, shouted at Andrus. "President Carter talks about human rights. What about our human rights?"

Book accuses 'Tony Pro' in Hoffa killing

NEW YORK—Jimmy Hoffa's murder apparently was ordered by Russell Bufalino, and the killing was set up by Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, says writer Steven Brill in a new book.

He said Provenzano underlings actually killed Hoffa and got rid of the body in a giant shredder-compactor-incinerator in Hamtramck, Mich.

Brill said that based on FBI reports and interviews with some of the figures involved, he has been able to put together what he calls "the most likely sequence" in Hoffa's July 30, 1975, disappearance.

Weather

Widely scattered late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms are expected today. Clouds will remain through Tuesday. Highs today will be in the low to mid 90s. Highs Tuesday will be in the lower 90s.

SAVE $5.00 ON ANY GOLF JACKETS

in either of our men's or ladies' departments
for one week—from Sunday, Sept. 10
through Saturday, Sept. 16.

Stevensons

Manhattan's Fashion Center

Downtown & Westloop Shopping Center

Westloop Hours
9:30-8:30 Mon.-Fri.
9:30-5:30 Sat.
1:00-5:00 Sunday

the MOVIES k-state union program council

FEATURE FILMS

Sep.	15-16	The Goodbye Girl
	17	Lawrence of Arabia
	22-23	Looking for Mr. Goodbar
	24	Start the Revolution Without Me
	29-30	Airport 77
Oct.	1	Sparkle
	6-7	Wizards
	8	Rooster Cogburn
	13-14	The Spy Who Loved Me
	15	The Apple Dumpling Gang
	20-21	Julia
	22	Bullitt
	27-28	Oh, God!
	29	The Sand Pebbles
Nov.	3-4	Which Way is UP?
	5	Oliver!
	10-11	Heroes
	12	Shenandoah
	17-18	Semi-Tough
	19	Enter the Dragon
Dec.	1-2	Damnation Alley
	3	Cat Ballou
	8-9	The Gauntlet
	10	Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams
	15-16	Bambi
	17	Bridge Over the River Kwai

KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS

Sep.	14	Images
	21	The Magic Flute*
	28	The Battle of Chile*
Oct.	5	The Last Tycoon
	12	Children of Paradise*
	19	Animagination/Hardware Wars
	26	Effi Briest*
	31	The Rocky Horror Picture Show
Nov.	2	On the Waterfront
	9	Dersu Uzala*
	16	Don't Look Now
	30	A Boy and His Dog
Dec.	7	The Tall Blonde Man With One Black Shoe*
	14	Pink Flamingos

* International Films

ISSUES AND IDEAS FILMS

Sep.	13	The Heart is a Lonely Hunter
Oct.	4	The Wild One
	11	Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
	25	Peyton Place
Nov.	8	Bus Stop
	15	To Kill a Mockingbird
Dec.	6	Badlands

Watch the Collegian for prices and showtimes!!

1006

Opinions

Preserve the prairie

The debate concerning the establishment of a Tallgrass Prairie National Park in Kansas continued Saturday at the Rock Springs 4-H complex during a regional meeting of the National Audubon Society.

Elaine Shea, a member of pro-park Save the Tallgrass Prairie, Inc. (STP), reiterated the argument that a national park is the best way of preserving and restoring a sample of prairie, complete with indigenous species of plants and animals such as buffalo and antelope. Without the park, she said, the encroachment of powerlines, highways, reservoirs and microwave towers will mar the last large tracts of the prairie which once stretched unbroken over 250 million acres of mid-America.

William Browning, a member of the anti-park Kansas Grassroots Association, discussed his lifestyle as a second-generation Flint Hills rancher in the area of the proposed park. He emphasized his respect and care for the prairie, and how the park would disrupt the lives of the people who own land in the area. He stated his dread of the influx of tourists and visitors' facilities that accompany national parks. Browning suggested some other plan of preservation should be worked out between land owners and government that wouldn't take the land out of private ownership.

Debate about a park in Kansas started in the late '50s when the secretary of the interior proposed a park of 57,000 acres in Pottawatomie County. The proposal met with tremendous opposition and the park movement lost steam for awhile. In 1971, Rep. Larry Winn, Jr. and Sen. James Pearson introduced prairie national park bills in both houses of Congress. Winn has reintroduced similar bills several times since then, but they have never made it to the floor.

Park proponents are now vying for the passage of Winn's latest bill, which would create a 187,000-acre national park and preserve in adjacent portions of Chase, Lyon, Butler and Greenwood counties. The major stumbling block to Winn's bills has been opposition by Rep. Joe Skubitz, the ranking minority member of the House subcommittee on national parks.

In 1976 the National Park Service (NPS) completed a study that concluded only three tallgrass areas are left which could meet their criteria for a park: a 60,000-acre tract near Alma in Wabaunsee County, the Chase tract, and a 93,000-acre site on the Kansas-Oklahoma border, most of which is in Osage County, Oklahoma.

NPS representative Bill Dean said the NPS wants to include the tallgrass prairie in the national park system, which would be incomplete without a sample of grassland. Dean said the NPS doesn't necessarily endorse the Winn proposal and would withhold recommendations until Congress asks for them.

A national park would be the most effective way of preserving and restoring a sizeable tract of tallgrass prairie, but the legislation should provide for a gradual acquisition of land which would allow landowners to keep their land until death. The legislation should stipulate the park be administered for preservation, not recreation. The proposed 187,000-acre park would remove less than one percent of the millions of acres of privately-owned grassland in Kansas; the benefits are worth the price.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, September 11, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager



Tenure: A stagnant pool

Grant Sanborn

There are certain aspects of academic life that really bother the hell out of me. One of them is tenure. I simply don't believe in it.

We live in a society where quality is of the utmost importance in everything but our schools. What if we gave brain surgeons tenure? "I'm sorry Mrs. Jones, but I accidently lobotomized your husband. My arthritis was just killing me," some decrepit surgeon might say to a grieving wife.

Education, however, is not so important. This is an age where good teachers are grossly underpaid and rotten teachers are paid more than three times what they're worth.

Nothing is more upsetting to a student who desires an education than to sit in a class and listen to a teacher babble about how he spent his summer vacation. These types are plentiful on K-State's campus.

The problem here is these teachers can do what they please, no matter what the effect on the student may be. They are not threatened to change in any way.

It makes it rough on the good instructors also. Those instructors who make a concerted effort to teach the student something before they leave at the end of the semester, the dedicated teachers who teach because they want to and not bcause they aren't qualified to do anything else, are paid the same as those who simply don't care.

An effort ought to be made to make the poor instructor change his ways or get out of the business. But complaints about these instructors yield flimsy results, if any. Sometimes in the really glaring cases, the instructor is reprimanded. But because the instructor has tenure, he has little to worry about.

Instructors have a very difficult job, and those who can't or won't live up to the responsibilities of that job know they don't have to once they have tenure. Absurd.

The real issue here is the student. The student is the one who is genuinely harmed by incompetent instructors. I've had instructors who couldn't use the English language. One example is when an instructor I had during my freshman year gave an assignment like this, "Read pages 65 through 74 in the one book and pages 11, 12, and 15 in the other one, and if you has time read chapter 16 too."

Now I grant you the instructor wasn't teaching English (Thank God), but I remember thinking at the time, "What is this illiterate person doing trying to teach me when she can't even communicate an idea or assignment?" I failed the class.

The important thing is not that I failed the class, but that I had no real opportunity to pass it. I paid for the privilege to go to school here, and I was flimflammed; screwed, as it were.

I believe when a student pays his fees he is entering into a contract with the school, and in return, he will be given an education. With tenure, this isn't always so.

Letters

Steel shot has advantages

Editor,

Re: "Steel shot better"

Although Mr. Sanborn was gracious enough to concede that the article on steel shot was an opinion, I feel that his evaluation of the controversy was a little too biased to escape mention.

He stated only the shortcomings of steel shot, but failed to mention the advantages that are to be gained through its use. Thanks to its lighter density, it can be loaded to obtain higher muzzle velocities than with lead shotshells.

This helps offset the retained energy difference between steel and lead at killing ranges. Harder steel shot pellets also produce better patterns (dense and even) than lead due to its ability to retain its spherical shape.

I think the wildlife agencies should be commended for the decision to require the use of steel shot in the midst of widespread public dissatisfaction. The number of birds lost each year to lead poisoning is indeed significant, and it is a problem that gets progressively worse.

Barry Sullivan
junior in Business Administration

Letters

A new mythology vs. God

Editor,

Please print my comments on a recent Collegian article. The fact that some support is offered to Beccy does not mean that I either agree or disagree with her position, and yes, this statement is part of what I want you to print.

At times, Beccy, it is best to leave some things unsaid. There are difficulties in accepting this, but it is true. Witness the example of Andrew Young: even the most understanding of editors have taken him to task. Not because his public slips were false, but because they were true.

Consider one item which your article and all of the response it evoked points out: God isn't dead—He isn't in first place, either. While nobody was looking, a new mythology grew up around us. Things like freedom and the technology which seems to be the first fruits of such things have far more impact on society than God ever did.

This isn't true for many individuals, however, and partially for that reason many deny the existence of a new mythology. Not because it didn't exist, but because it does. And a few of us know what other factors to consider.

R. E. Williams
assistant prof. of mathematics

Bikeways not walkways

Editor,

I certainly agreed with Douglass Daniel when he stated in his "Bikers Should Obey Safety Rules" editorial that since we now have a bikeway system, bikers should use it and stay off the sidewalks.

My complaint is he did not mention that pedestrians should not walk in the bikeways. I have made use of our new bikeways and each time there has been people walking in the bikeway as if it were a highway for people.

I realize people must cross the bikeways, especially by the dormitories, but walking the length of the bikeway is uncalled for and annoying to bike riders.

I am very willing to keep my bicycle off the people sidewalks if the people will stay out of my bikeway.

Virginia K. Becker
senior in business management

Meal plan saves food, money

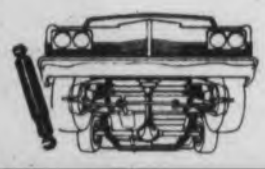
Editor,

The other day my friends and I were discussing the high price of housing and decided that a few changes were needed. It was commented that the housing department must be making a profit from the three meals a day we pay for but seldom eat, such as breakfast.

Many colleges offer a meal plan with a choice of 10 or 20 meals a week. This would not only help students save money, but might also help eliminate food waste.

If housing won't follow this up, then maybe they should at least put the money from our uneaten breakfasts into decent dinners. The food this year has been poor.

Karen Smith
sophomore in horticulture

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE
Says welcome back and have a smooth ride this semester on Monroe Shock Absorbers

114 South 5th
Phone 776-8054

KSU RODEO CLUB MEETING
All Persons Interested in rodeo and horsemanship Welcome
NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE RODEO ASSOCIATION
Mon., Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m.
in Weber 230
Kegger will follow at Rockin' K

WELCOME BACK TO...
1 + 1
Buy any beverage at regular price get 1 FREE!
FREE ADM. AT KITE'S
EVERY MON.
7:00-10:00 p.m.
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS
T-SHIRT TUES. TOMORROW!


JERRY LEWIS
"One of America's Premier Entertainers"
AT
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
SATURDAY NIGHT—8 p.m.
Ahearn Field House
GOOD SEATS ARE STILL AVAILABLE
ON SALE NOW
• K-State Union Ticket Office
• Union National Bank, 8th & Poyntz
• Kansas State Bank—Westloop
• The Record Store—Aggieville
• Conde Music—Downtown
• Ft. Riley Rec. Services, I.T.T. Office
• Dels TV and Tape Center—Salina
• House of Sight and Sound—Salina
• Team Electronics—Topeka & Lawrence

TICKETS: $7.00—$6.50—$6.00—$5.00
ALL SEATS RESERVED
ALSO ON SALE THIS SUNDAY DURING THE ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL—4-8 p.m.—K-STATE UNION TICKET OFFICE.
And don't forget the special Parents' Day Buffet—5-7 p.m. in the K-State Union Ballrooms $5.50 for adults—$2.75 for children under 12. TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED BY SEPTEMBER 15.
k-state union upc concerts
upc concerts 1004



Staff photo by Bo Rader

HOT HAYSTACKS...An employee at the Beef Cattle Research Center watches helplessly as Manhattan firefighters attempt to control a blaze that burned a 20-ton haystack Friday afternoon.

Blaze damages beef center barn

Sparks from a hay grinder inside a metal barn ignited a 20-ton haystack piled outside a building at K-State's Beef Cattle Research Center, destroying much of the haystack.

Other damage included a heat crack in a cement wall, some warping of steel beams in the barn and some electrical damage, but overall damage was minimal, according to Jack Riley, manager of the center. Riley said he could put no immediate dollar value on the losses.

Manhattan firefighters responded to the center's call at about 2:15 p.m. with one pump truck and six firefighters. The campus fire truck and four volunteers arrived about 10 minutes later, and the fire was under control by 3 p.m.

Riley said he plans only to repaint the scorched walls. The other damage will not affect the function of the building, he said.

If you want to stand

FOR LEADERSHIP
FOR FRIENDSHIP
FOR SERVICE

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

National COED SERVICE FRATERNITY
has the program for you.
Visit our open meeting tonight
in Union 206 at 7 p.m.

For additional Information Contact
Ron at 532-6406
or Elaine at 532-3760

Stevens Studios
is now taking

RP Pictures
in Room 202, Union

Stop by and make an
appointment today.
Bring your fee card.



AIR FORCE ALWAYS
NEEDS MORE LEADERS.



We're looking for pilots . . . navigators . . . missilemen . . . engineers . . . math majors . . . people managers . . . doctors . . . scientists . . . journalists . . . and more. And the Air Force ROTC program is a great way to get into a job like one of these which can help you improve your leadership ability and your professional competence.

As a commissioned officer in the Air Force, you can be proud of the role you play in your community and the contribution you make to your country's security. You can know that you're doing a job of importance, a job with responsibility.

The Air Force ROTC program offers a way to help you achieve these goals. As an AFROTC cadet, you'll learn about leadership, management, and more. You'll learn about benefits of being an officer later on, like an excellent salary, medical and dental care, housing and food allowances, and 30 days of paid vacation each year. You'll discover a whole new world open to you in the Air Force. And you can get there through AFROTC.

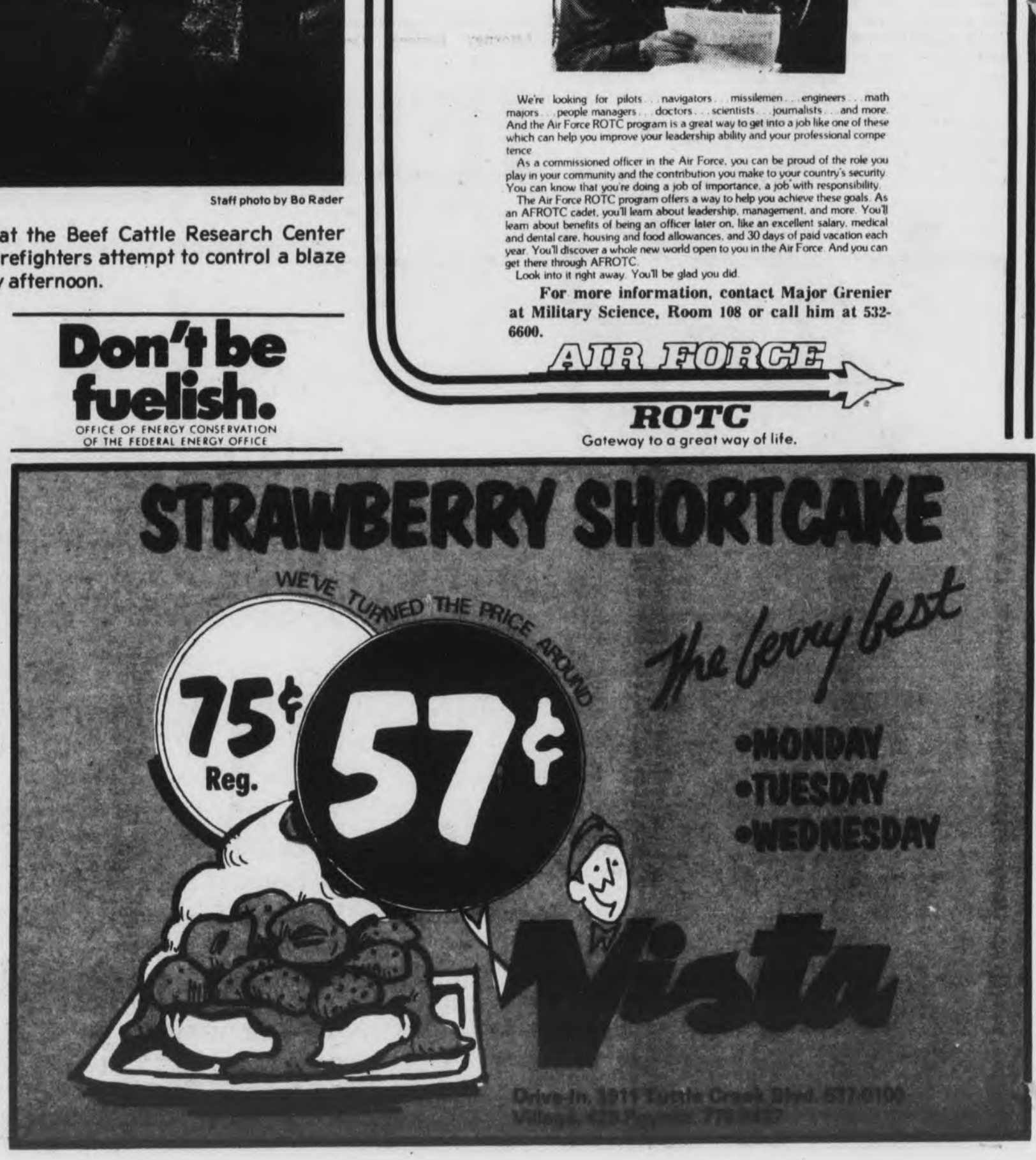
Look into it right away. You'll be glad you did.

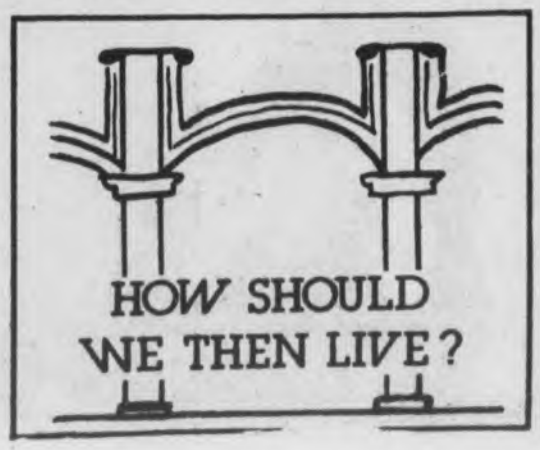
For more information, contact Major Grenier at Military Science, Room 108 or call him at 532-6600.

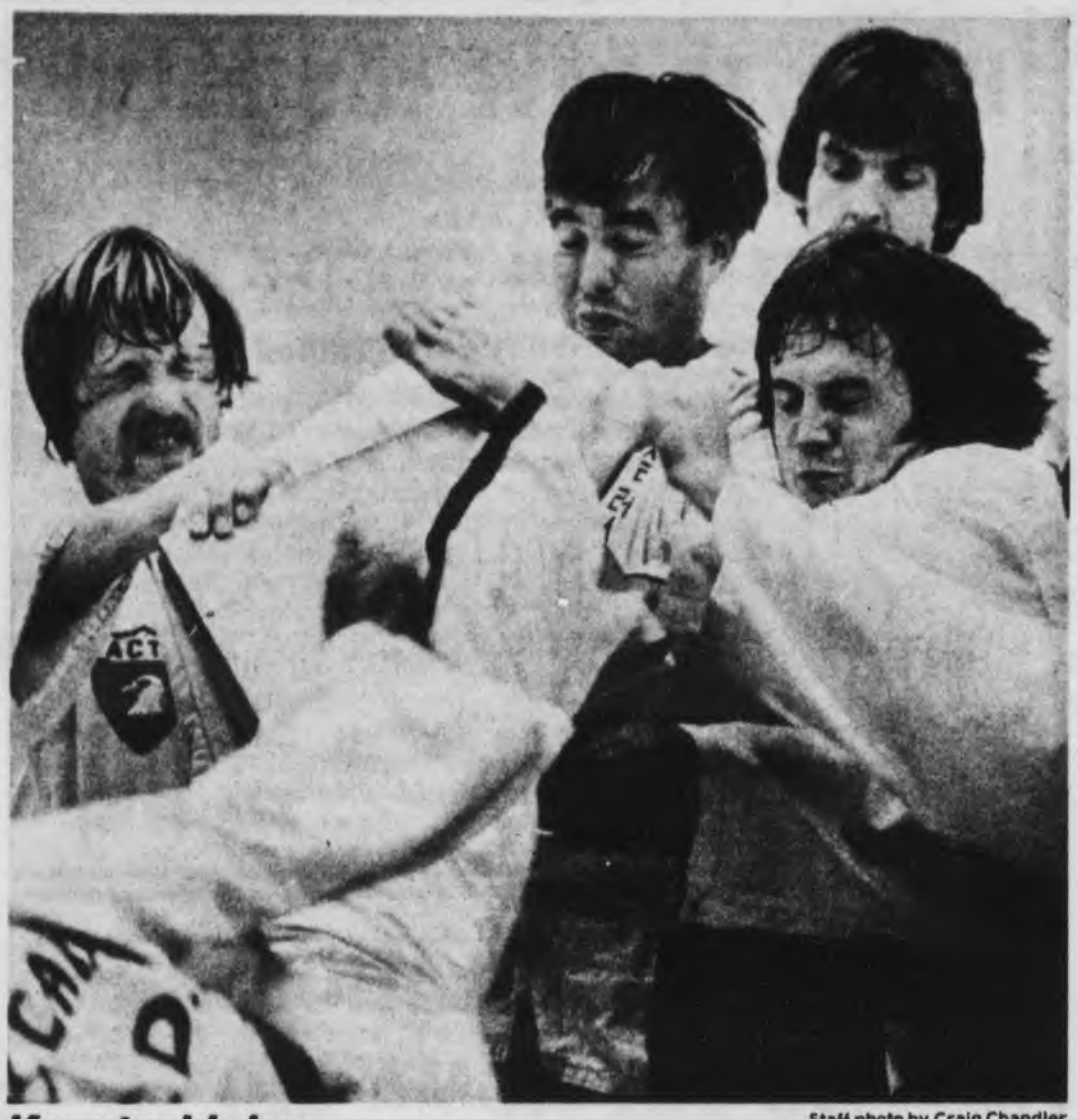
AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE







Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Karate kicker

John Lund (left), of Salina; Charles Dirks (middle), senior in geophysics; and Rich Chaffee, an assistant at the Sun Yi Academy in Salina, grimace as the foot of Sun Yi breaks four 1-inch boards during a karate exhibition in Ahearn Field House Friday.

Keys, Mrs. Carlin confident in race

Martha Keys, 2nd District Congressman, and Romona Carlin, wife of Democratic Gubernatorial candidate John Carlin, claimed not to be upset by early polls showing them trailing their Republican opposition.

"It's right where we want to be," said Mrs. Carlin, who was representing her husband, who is campaigning elsewhere. She explained that earlier polls showed Carlin behind by over 30 points. In one of the polls released last week, Carlin was behind the team of Robert Bennett and Larry Montgomery by only seven points.

"We've got the momentum," she said.

Keys and Mrs. Carlin were among over 100 persons at an ice cream social in Manhattan's City Park Saturday night.

"I've been behind all of my political career," said candidate Keys, about trailing Republican Jim Jeffries in the recent poll. She said Congress is still in session and "the hardest issues are coming up." Keys said she hasn't had time to campaign seriously except on weekends.

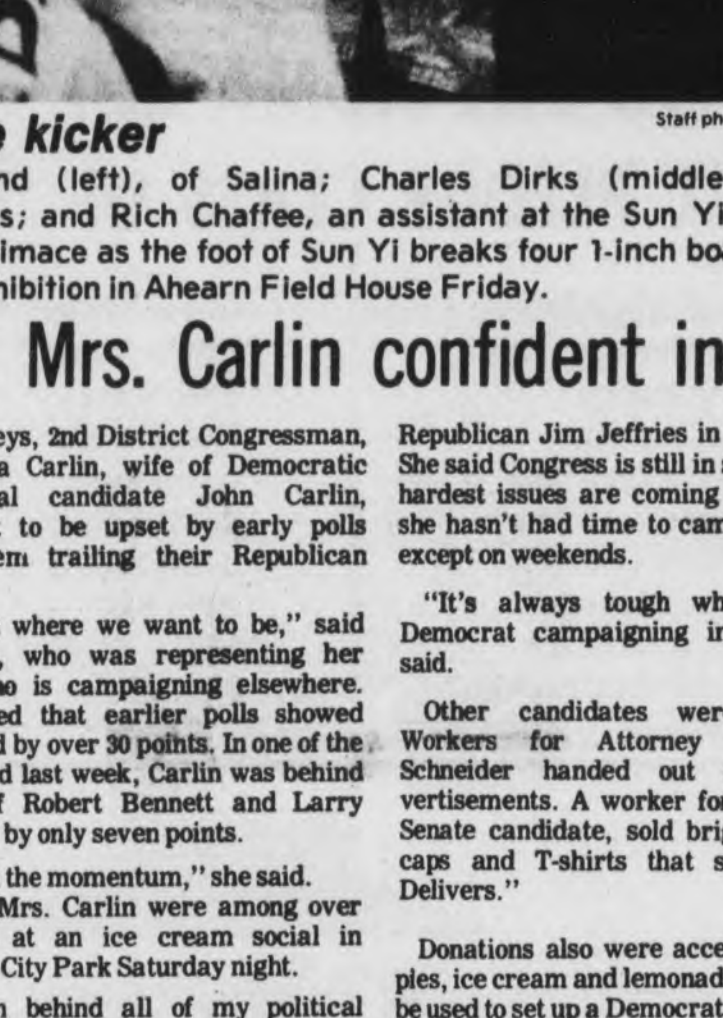
"It's always tough when you are a Democrat campaigning in Kansas," she said.

Other candidates were represented. Workers for Attorney General Curt Schneider handed out copies of advertisements. A worker for Bill Roy, U.S. Senate candidate, sold bright orange Roy caps and T-shirts that said, "Dr. Roy Delivers."

Donations also were accepted for cakes, pies, ice cream and lemonade. Proceeds will be used to set up a Democratic headquarters in Manhattan.

ALL STATIONERY
30% OFF
wide selection at
office world
Office Supplies
Office Furniture
Office Equipment
IN HUMBOLDT SQUARE
776-6864

RAPPELLING
Sunday, Sept. 24
★ Information Meeting ★
Thurs. Sept. 14, 7:00 p.m.
K-State Union Rm. 212
★ Sign Up ★
Fri. Sept. 15, 8:00 a.m.
K-State Union Activities Center
★ Skills Meeting ★
Thurs. Sept. 21, 7:00 p.m.
K-State Union Rm. 212
k-state union
upc outdoor recreation
1008



776-3600
Men's & Women's Styling
317 HOUSTON
Downtown Manhattan—East of Sears

MR. K'S DISCO CALENDAR
M-T
FREE COVER NITES!
. . . For all Gals and Guys
WED.
LADIES NITE!
Ladies Get . . .
• Free Adm.
• Free Draw
• 25¢ Draws All Nite
THURS.
FOOTBALL FEVER NITE!
Next Week Only
F-S
WEEK ENDS!
• Disco Dancing
• Action
• Party Rooms Available
KSU I.D. required for above specials
MR. K'S
Open 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Sat.—Sandwiches Served Till 8 p.m.

Class policy loophole due to close Tuesday

Faculty Senate Academic Affairs committee will bring a class-retaking policy revision to the Faculty Senate on Tuesday for approval. The new policy states a course taken for a letter grade may be taken on a credit-no credit basis. However, only a "credit" in the repeated course will affect the previous grade.

As the policy is now, a student who takes a class for a letter grade and is dissatisfied with the grade may retake the class on a credit or no-credit basis.

If the revision passes, the policy will be enacted this semester.

"The revision was written to eliminate abuse, not change the policy of retaking classes, said Jack Byars, chairman of the Faculty Senate academic affairs committee.

"There isn't a precise number of known abuses. The information I received was that a large number of students had misused the policy last spring," Byars said.

"Apparently, many students have been abusing this policy by repeating classes they had received low grades in, never going to the class and receiving a no-credit, thereby raising their grade point averages and wiping the low grade off their transcripts," Byars said.

The misuse of the retake policy was brought to Byars' attention by several deans and by Jerald Dallam, associate director of records.

Heinz Bulmahn, a member of the committee from the College of Arts and Sciences, also voiced concern over the retake policy.

"It's obvious that some students have found a convenient loophole that could allow them to eliminate a bad grade and raise their grade point average," Bulmahn said.

Classroom, office building to rise on conservatory site

With the aid of water from a garden hose to soften the dry ground, K-State President Duane Acker turned a shovel-full of dirt Friday to signify that all is ready for construction to begin on the University's latest building project.

A $6.5 million general classroom and office building will be constructed southeast of Dickens Hall on the site formerly occupied by the conservatory and formal gardens.

It will house the College of Education, Department of Psychology and classroom seating space for 1,200 students.

"It's been my observation over the years that a building is built, yes, with state appropriations, but also it's also been my observation that a building is built because of good programs that are caused by good faculty members," Acker said.

Acker also told the crowd of about 150 that the building will provide better facilities for the Department of Education and allow the Department of Psychology to expand into the applied aspect aspects of psychology.

Construction on the building is expected to start sometime this fall.

HAPPY TO HAVE YOU BACK!

COME IN FOR HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO, BLOWDRY SPECIAL

$4.50

All Work Supervised by Five Highly Trained Instructors



Crum's

512 POYNTZ
DOWNTOWN
MON.-FRI. 8-5

WALK-INS WELCOME
APPOINTMENTS APPRECIATED

776-4794

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE SIGMA CHI
FALL PLEDGE CLASS OF '78

Fred Abernathy
Bill Baumgartner
Eric Bosch
Bob Burns
David Dawson
Lance Galloway
James Giesler
Bryan Kurtz
Mark Laudick
Steve McCracken
Chris Miller
Steve Mino
Ted Murry
Bob Porter
Greg Post
Scott Schulte
Scott Shook
Bret Stitt
Marc Trotter
Jim Wells

Compete with your
Friends at the
PUTT-PUTT
SPECIAL PRICE
Mondays from 1 to 6 p.m.
PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES
Play for $2.00
Forthefunofit!

WELCOME BACK
TWO BUCK

Pizza Hut

PIZZA HUTS OF MANHATTAN

2 2



Worth two dollars with the purchase of any LARGE-SIZE PIZZA at THE PIZZA HUTS OF MANHATTAN

Aggieville 539-7666
3rd & Moro 776-4334
Westloop 539-7447

Limit 1 Pizza Buck per pizza
Offer Good Aug. 28-Sept. 16

Pizza Hut Pete

VOID In Any Place Where Its Use Is Prohibited, Taxed or Restricted By Law.

PIZZA HUT PETE

TWO BUCK TWO

Limit one coupon per customer please.

Offer Good August 28 thru September 16

Future of concerts unresolved; K.C., Willie among possibilities

By KELLY WILKERSON
Collegian Reporter

The question of who will be appearing at any K-State concerts this semester is still unanswered.

K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Willie Nelson, Steven Stills, and the reunion tour of Peter, Paul, and Mary may all be available during the homecoming period, according to Myron Molzen, student coordinator for the Union Program Council (UPC) Concerts Committee. Billy Joel also was considered for a later date, but so far no bands have signed a contract.

Perhaps even timelier is the question of whether there will be any big name concerts this semester at all.

The amount of work and financial gamble required to produce a concert has caused a number of changes in college concerts as a whole, according to Robert Cieslicki, adviser for UPC concerts, travel and promotions.

"Agents and promoters we work with have found out they don't have to do schools," Molzen said. "In a lot of cases where students are still running them (concert committees), it's a real problem."

Molzen said the difficulty in contacting student concert coordinators at any time has caused promoters to say, "The heck with them (colleges); we'll do it with someone else we can talk to all the time."

"The problem we have is the question of 'do the UPC concerts belong within a student volunteer organization,'" Cieslicki said.

PUTTING ON a concert at K-State requires large amounts of money.

"It's a very, very, very big business," Cieslicki said. "To open the doors costs about $22,000." That money pays for ticket printing and sales, car rental, hotels, meals, phone bills, and smaller items such as towels.

"Jerry Lewis, being in the center (of Ahearn Field House) will bring in $72,000," Cieslicki said. "Eleven thousand tickets have to be sold to break even; that's an awful risk. If we only get eight thousand people we lose $10,000."

Promoters are finding the profit they receive from college concerts is not worth the risk they take, Cieslicki said.

"They're not doing it just to say 'thanks K-State for letting us come.' They want to make $10,000. That's their business, the way they live."

Large towns are proving to be much less risky to promoters, Cieslicki said.

"Wichita will get shows way over us. It's the size of the city, record sales after the concert, jets into the airport, hotel rooms and the facilities."

The lack of good concert facilities in Manhattan is a drawback for K-State, and the risk of putting on an outdoor concert is much greater than that of an indoor show.

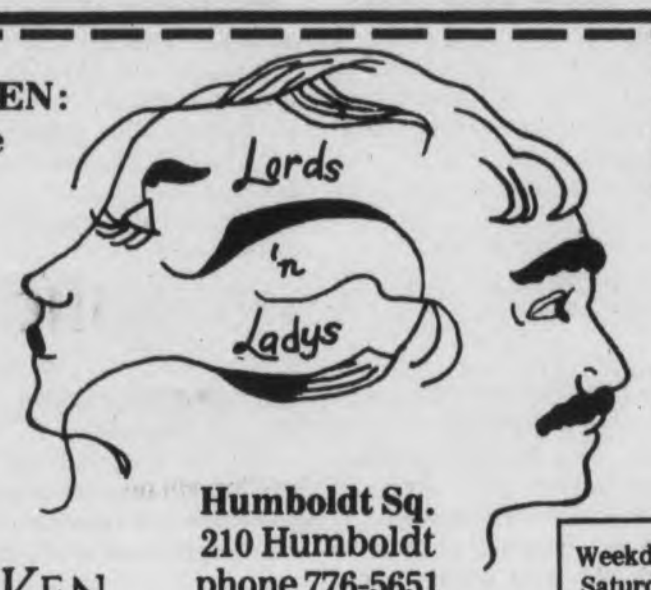
"The cost of a stadium show is astronomical," Molzen said. Because of the size and time requirement of different University groups, McCain Auditorium does not lend itself to concerts by major groups.

Even with the addition of a new basketball facility, the K-State concert situation may not improve because of K-State's proximity to Kansas City, Wichita, and Lincoln, Neb., Cieslicki said.

With the question of personnel and the time required, Ciesliki said, "We're not sure if we're going to have any more shows this semester until we resolve the question of who should be doing them."

DO YOU KNOW ABOUT SHC?
Find out in tomorrow's paper

WELCOME BACK WILDCATS
10% Off All Auto Upholstery Thru Sept. 30
Cars Trucks
C & C UPHOLSTERY
Vans Boats
605 South Juliette
Custom Truck Seat Center of Wildcat Country
Open 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. 539-2010

FRESHMEN:
½ price
Shampoo
Haircut
Blowdry
$9.00 & up


FOR MEN'S HAIR
NEW FALL CUTS
REDKEN
Humboldt Sq.
210 Humboldt
phone 776-5651
Weekdays till 8:00
Saturdays to 5:00

THE LENS CAP
GOSSEN
N 100
DIRECT READING EXPOSURE METER


INCIDENT OR REFLECTED LIGHT READINGS
An advanced precision meter, at a price you can afford. Full-featured, including both incident and reflected light measurement via a built-in sliding hemispheric diffuser, with a null-metering system for direct exposure reading. High sensitivity with expanded range scale, exposure readings from 1/2000 sec. to 2 hours, apertures from f/1 to f/45, cine speeds from 8 to 128 fps. Rugged and compact, it's all you need for perfect exposures.
See it today!
Only $58.50
THE LENS CAP
Cameras & Photographic Accessories
Westloop Shopping Center
Open Mon-Sat 10 to 6; Closed Sunday

the '78-'79 programmer
bigger and better than ever!




ON SALE NOW!
for only $2
at these locations . . .
. . . K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE
. . . K-STATE UNION INFORMATION DESK
. . . K-STATE UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER
The '78-'79 Programmer is a personal plan book as well as a calendar which includes a listing of major events of interest to students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests of the University. You won't want to miss out on what everyone will be talking about, so pick up your Programmer today!
k-state union upc promotions
Thanks K-Staters—We've Sold Out!
BUT YOU STILL WANT 'EM
SO WE GOT MORE!
On Sale Now at the Above Locations
1009

'Hot-stop' gathers ammunition for tax fight

TOPEKA (AP)—The national tax revolt has not had the impact so far in Kansas it has had in some other states, but there is a tough little band of taxpayers in Wichita working to mobilize public opinion to get a message to the Kansas Legislature.

That message is: Let's work now to keep the lid on taxes so Kansas taxpayers don't need to stage an uprising such as California voters staged earlier this year.

The Wichita group, now in existence about a year, calls itself "HOT-STOP." The catchwords stand for "Home Owners Trust-Solutions To Our Problems."

Its most visible effort at the moment is the circulation of petitions. It hopes to get 300,000 Kansans to sign for presentation to the 1979 legislature.

Those petitions urge the lawmakers to submit to Kansas voters for their consideration a Proposition 13-type constitutional amendment designed to put tighter reins on property, income and sales taxes in Kansas.

HOT-STOP presently is engaged in its biggest signature-gathering effort so far, with a booth at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

The booth, manned by representatives of a Hutchinson chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, is shooting to collect the bulk of the signatures needed to reach the 300,000 goal.

"They tell us the fair will draw 700,000 people. If we can get even half of them to sign, we'll reach our goal easily," said Kathy Duncan, Wichita, public relations coordinator for HOT-STOP.

THE ORGANIZATION'S petitions basically call for four things in a proposed constitutional amendment:

—Placing a limit on property taxes in Kansas of 1 percent of assessed valuation.

—Using the 1975-76 property valuations of record as the base for assessed valuations.

—Limiting increases in assessed valuations in any one year to two percent of the 1975-76 base. Property could be reassessed after any sale, transfer or additional construction.

—Requiring all proposed sales and income tax increases to be submitted to a vote of the people, and requiring two-thirds approval by the voters to increase them.

The wording of the petitions is unimportant, Duncan said, because the legislature will have to draft the proper wording to make the required changes in the state Constitution, anyway.

HOT-STOP members are aware Kansas taxes haven't reached the levels they had reached in California and some other states, Duncan said.

The purpose of the organization's goals is to insure Kansas taxes don't reach those levels, she said.

"What we want to do is assure people they will be able to afford to keep living in Kansas," she said.

"We don't want to get in the position of having our taxes get as high as they were in California. We know California is higher and some other states are higher, too."

A NEW Kansas tax study showed property taxes in this state average 1.27 percent of assessed valuation. California had passed the 3 percent level.

Kansas also has not increased its sales tax since 1965, when it went to the present 3 percent.

The state has not raised its basic income tax rates since 1965, although three new, higher income brackets were added in 1977.

While the percentage of the property tax bite has gone down the past decade, the total amount collected from that source has risen from $465 million in 1968 to $815 million last year, a 75 percent jump.

HOT-STOP, started a year ago as an outgrowth of neighbors in Wichita commensurating over the taxes they pay, now numbers about 200 members, with about 55 attending regular Saturday meetings.

The group also holds neighborhood meetings to discuss problems of common interest other than taxes, Duncan said.

Purpose of the petitions HOT-STOP is getting signatures on is to "give our legislators an idea of what the people of Kansas want," she said.

"This is a psychological mandate for them. We don't have initiative in Kansas so the people can originate constitutional amendments, so we've got to go this route."

"CAMPAIGN '78"

GOVERNOR ROBERT BENNETT

will be speaking at 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 12, in the Union
Big 8 Room.

EVERYONE INVITED

Sponsored by College Republicans, Alan Stetson, Treasurer

THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER

$1.00 7:00 Wed., Sept. 13 Little Theater



"Carson McCullers' searching and sensitive story of innocense lost that has become an "enduring masterpiece."

Starring Alan Arkin and Cicely Tyson

Uk-state union
upc issues & ideas

and the college of architecture and design, department of predesign professions

1002

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS

Kellstrom Pharmacy
1860 Claflin

Monday, Sept. 11,
thru Saturday, Sept. 16



For the last several months we have been remodeling, planting—trimming—stocking and paving—

Now we would like to show you our Appreciation.

Stop by and register for our drawing on 3 Webber Barbeque Kettles (value-$70.00 ea.) and pick up a FREE gift of either a Flair Pen or an Oral B Toothbrush.

DRAWING IS SEPT. 16 AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
(18 or over please)

Our Way of Welcoming You to Manhattan's Most Modern, Newest? Convenient Pharmacy.
Remember Kellstrom Pharmacy for All Your Prescription Needs.
STOP BY for prompt filling of your prescription or we will deliver FREE.

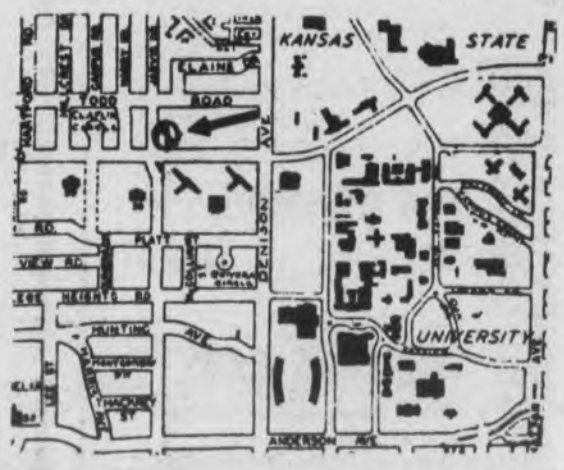
Hours: Mon.—Fri.-8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday—8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

(Closing at 1 p.m. for Home Football games)

KELLSTROM PHARMACY

Sunset & Claflin

(Just a stone's throw across Claflin from Mariatt Hall)



K-State still has a long way to go

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

TUCSON, Ariz.—It just wasn't K-State's night.

The Wildcats, surrounded by palm trees and mountains as well as red and white Arizona jerseys, came away a 31-0 loser Saturday night in Tucson.

"We just got beat by a better football team," Head Coach Jim Dickey said. "I think they're a good team. But it's hard to tell how good from just one game."

Arizona marched downfield on their first possession, utilizing a strong running attack, and scored their first touchdown with 11:17 left in the first quarter.

Arizona then couldn't mount another scoring drive until late in the second quarter when quarterback Jim Krohn zipped a pass to tight end Ron Beyer, who was wide open in the end zone, to make the score 14-0.

But K-State could mount little offense of its own. The Arizona defense shut down the K-State rushing game and only allowed the 'Cats short passes, predominantly to the backs coming out of the backfield.

"They gave us the dump offs to the backs but we couldn't get anything long. We had to take what they would give us," Dan Manucci, K-State quarterback, said.

K-STATE GOT close to the goal line twice, at the close of each half. But both drives were stymied, the first when a Manucci pass was intercepted at Arizona's 31-yard line and the second when Sheldon Paris' pass fell incomplete on fourth and goal from the Arizona 12.

"It would have been a big help if we could have gotten some points at the end of the first half," Dickey said. "It would have given us a lift going into the locker room."

However, K-State's statistics were not that lackluster. Manucci completed 14 of 21 passes for 110 yards but had two intercepted. Paris, who played most of the fourth quarter, was 7 for 10 and 71 yards.

But K-State could gain only 27 net yards rushing while Arizona racked up 300 yards on the ground and 72 yards in the air on 7 for 9 passing by Krohn.

"I cost us two touchdowns in the second half trying to get back in the game with gambles. That was me and not the kids," Dickey said.

Arizona scored three times in the second half to finish the scoring. First, on a 47-yard field goal by Bill Zivic and then on touchdowns by Beyer and Krohn.



Correspondent photo

BADLY BEATEN...Offensive players from K-State sit dejectedly on the bench during the fourth quarter of Saturday night's game against Arizona. From left to right are Charlie Green, L.J. Brown, Darryl Black and Tony Brown.

Sports

Late Oiler surge stops Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Earl Campbell scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns to give the Houston Oilers a 20-17 come-from-behind National Football League victory over the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday.

Campbell, last year's Heisman Trophy winner and the No. 1 player taken in the last college draft, hurdled a stacked-up Chiefs defense from two yards out with 1:50 remaining to climax a 69-yard drive and give the Oilers, 1-1, the lead.

Kansas City, 1-1, had taken a 17-13 lead in the third period on a 19-yard scoring burst on a double reverse by Tony Reed, who totaled 141 rushing yards out of the Chiefs' Wing-T offense.

After taking a 6-0 lead on a pair of Toni Fritsch field goals, the Oilers fell behind at the half, 10-6, when Jan Stenerud booted a 41-yard field goal and Ted McKnight tallied on a three-yard touchdown run.

Campbell, who ripped huge holes in the Chiefs' defense in the first quarter, scored from one yard out early in the fourth period after Emmitt Thomas, Chiefs cornerback, was called for a 38-yard pass interferefice penalty.

FIRST WEEK
2 Mama Burgers • 2 Fries
All beef burgers with our A & W fries, regular order. A mamarvelous meal. A matchless deal.
Good only at participating A&W's
Offer good thru 9-13-78
FOR ONLY $1.45
Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit.
This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.

COACH DICKEY's
campus football highlights !!
Review K-State v. Arizona
Talk With Coaches
Discuss Strategy
View Game Films
Tuesday Sept. 12
K-State Union
Flint Hills Room
Food and Drink Available - 11:30
Program Begins at 12:00 noon
sponsored by
Fill'er Up With Wildcats &
k-state union upc issues & ideas

new titles
now in stock

Nessen: IT SURE LOOKS DIFFERENT FROM THE INSIDE. Playboy Pr. $12.95. President Gerald Ford's Press Secretary gives his candid view of the inside of the Ford administration, with views of Kissinger, Meany, and Betty Ford.

Fraser: MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS. Delacorte Pr. $17.95. (illustrated, abridged edition). The original unabridged edition of MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS was the winner of the James Tait Black Prize.

Hocken: EMMA & I. Dutton. $8.95. This biographical work concerns a young woman blind from birth to age 28 who then gains sight through a surgical procedure. This seemingly miraculous event changes her relationship with the retriever Emma, who has been Ms. Hocken's seeing-eyes.

Hasseltine: WOMAN DOCTOR. Ballantine $2.25. Dr. Hasseltine records the frantic pace of the intern's year with the added struggle of women breaking through bias and harrassment in what has hitherto been a male profession.

Carpenter: TOLKIEN. Ballantine. $2.50. The authorized biography of J.R.R. Tolkien traces his life through diaries, private papers, letters and the memories of his friends and family.

Carrighar: ONE DAY ON BEETLE ROCK. Ballantine. $1.50. A unique journey into the Sierra Nevada, a wilderness domain seldom observed by humans. Fully illustrated.

McCaffrey: DINOSAUR PLANET. Ballantine $1.75. A new novel from the author of THE DRAGONRIDERS OF PERN and DRAGONSONG.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST NORMAN ROCKWELL BOOK. Curtis Pub. Co. $9.95. A treasure trove of Post stories, articles and things-to-do, all illustrated by Norman Rockwell, reprinted with source-notes on the illustrations.

Daniels: HOW TO REMODEL AND ENLARGE YOUR HOME. Bobbs-Merrill. $11.95. Sound ideas with lots of illustrations to show how and where you can most easily gain space and enhance the value of your home.

1979 WILD THINGS CALENDAR. $3.00. Charmingly illustrated recipes for wild foods with seasonal tips, printed on soft buff-colored stock.

k-state union bookstore 0301

Show 'em your heels motto for cross country

By TRACIE DITTEMORE
Collegian Reporter

K-State's women's cross country team should be better than last year, according to Head Coach Barry Anderson.

Last year's squad finished third in the Big Eight and ninth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championships.

"We'll be a better team but I don't know if we'll be as good nationally because other teams have also improved," Anderson said.

Anderson said he has good reason to believe his team will be better. The 16-member squad, the largest in K-State history, had a trial run last week and had the best times ever. Two women, Rene Urish and Janel LeValley, broke the course record.

"It's a sign that the girls worked hard over the summer. They came back in excellent shape," Anderson said.

One of the keys to the 1978 season is how quickly junior Cindy Worcester can regain her form.

WORCESTER was slowed by an injury last spring in track and had a slow start in cross country. Anderson hopes a new training program will prepare her for this season.

"I think it would be fair to say that as Worcester's development comes along, so will the team move up," Anderson said.

Of the people who are healthy now, captain and three-time letter winner Urish and senior Cindy Anderson are performing well.

Newcomers include freshman LeValley, Tina White and Dana Schaulis. LeValley, according to Anderson, "will probably be one of the top three runners on the squad before the end of the season."

Softball tryouts

An organizational meeting for anyone interested in joining the women's softball team will be held at 3:30 today in room 101 of Ahearn Field House.

Head Coach Mary Phyl Dwight said tryouts for the team will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Sept. 13 and 14, at the green diamond in Cico Park.

750 K-Staters at open house; two win trip

An open house at KSU Stadium drew an estimated 750 people Thursday night.

Attractions of the open house were tours of the stadium and locker room, an opportunity to inspect the press box and a drawing for the Tag Along to Tucson trip, win which two K-State students were invited to travel with the team to their first game.

Winners of the drawing were Beth Oliver, senior in marketing, and Scott Mendelson, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

Oliver and Mendelson traveled with the team by bus to Wichita and then flew by chartered plane to Tucson, Arizona. They stayed in the Doubletree Inn of Tucson and had their meals provided.

They returned to Manhattan at approximately 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

The trip was sponsored by the K-State athletic department.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

California pounds Kansas City; now one-half game back

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Don Baylor drove in five runs with a grand slam homer and a single as the California Angels walloped the Royals 13-3 Sunday to move within a half-game of the American League West leaders.

Nolan Ryan scattered nine hits and struck out 12 to improve his record to 7-12.

Rick Miller walked to open the Angels' first inning. Singles by Carney Lansford and Lyman Bostock filled the bases. Baylor then deposited his 32nd home run into the Angels' left field bullpen to give California a 4-0 lead.

After the blast, Joe Rudi walked and Ron Jackson singled. Doug Bird replaced Splittorff and gave up a single to Dave Chalk, filling the bases again. Jim Anderson's forceout grounder produced the fifth run of the inning.

Baylor's RBI single triggered a sixth run sixth as the Angels continued their assault on the Kansas City pitching staff.

The Royals open a seven game homestand today with four games in four days against the Oakland A's. Then the Angels come to town for three games.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!
Grace Baptist Church invites you to:

Our Services

8:30 a.m.	Sunday Worship
9:45 a.m.	Sunday School
11:00 a.m.	Sunday Worship
6:00 p.m.	Study & Fellowship

2901 Dickens Ave.
Phone: 776-0424

Ride the Bus

Pickup Schedule

West Hall	8:10 a.m.
Ford Hall	8:12 a.m.
Haymaker	8:14 a.m.
Moore Hall	8:16 a.m.
Goodnow	8:18 a.m.
Marlatt Hall	8:20 a.m.
Return to Campus	10:45 a.m.

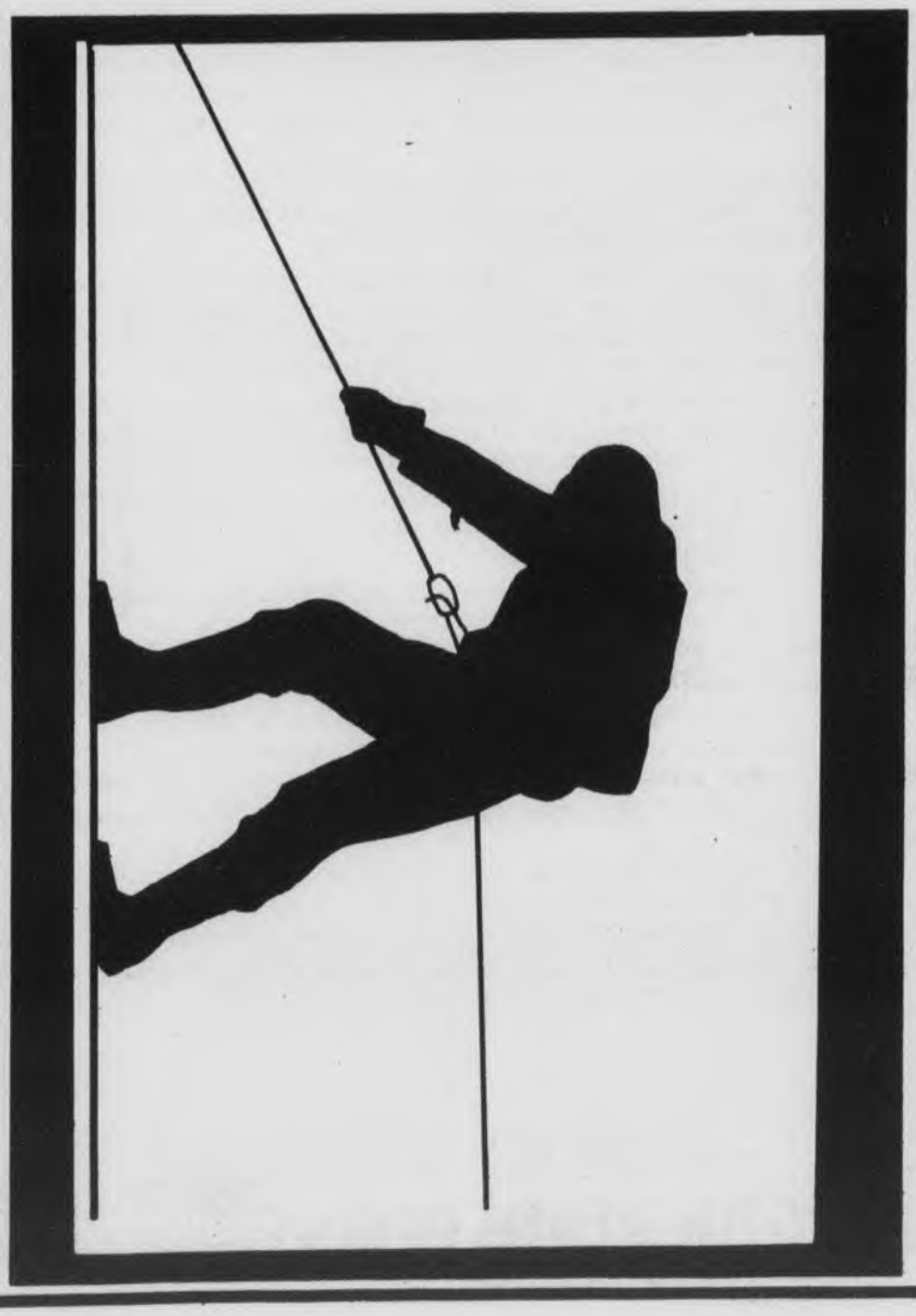
They are not loading us into boxcars and taking us to the death camps, but when they deny us the right to employment, the right to housing, the right to public accommodations, the right to equal credit, the right to raise our children, the right to our Community, then they are denying us the right to live, and that is genocide.

COME OUT FIGHTING

HARC

Election meeting tonight 7:00 p.m.
Call the FONE for location

IF YOU WANT TO GET YOUR FEET ON THE GROUND IN COLLEGE, WALK ON WALLS IN ARMY **ROTC.**



As a freshman in college it's important to get a good start. To get your feet on the ground.

Army ROTC offers something that will help you do just that.

You'll learn how to manage people. And to do that you'll learn a lot about yourself.

You'll experience the excitement of adventure training courses. The thrill of riding the rapids or walking on walls as you rappel a fifty-foot tower.

What you gain in Army ROTC will be an asset to you in any career.

Get your feet on the ground in college in Army ROTC.

Course Title: MOUNTAINEERING

Course Number: 249-100

Line No.	Day	Time
2025	Monday	9:30
2026	Tuesday	8:30
2027	Tuesday	9:30
2028	Thursday	1:30
Lab: 2029	Wednesday	4:30

NOTICE:
No Uniforms
No Hair Length Requirements
No Military Obligation

For More Information, contact: Glade Presnal, 532-6754, or stop by Military Science Bldg 101.



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

K-STATE CARNIVAL...Students stroll through the K-State Union while looking at some of the 105 campus organizations that participated in the Program Council Activities Carnival Sunday night.

Activities Carnival draws 105 groups

Clowns, questions and parachutists crowded together last night in the K-State Union along with representatives from 105 Campus organizations to make up the 1978 Union Program Council Activities Carnival.

"The carnival gives all the organizations on campus the chance to more or less show what they are all about," said Larry Najuch, executive coordinator for UPC. Several hundred people took the opportunity to ask questions and learn more about organizations they were interested in.

The crowd, which at times filled two floors of the Union, could get information about groups such as Block and Bridle, Angel Flight and Mortar Board.

Representatives were also available from organizations such as University for Man, Consumer Relations Board and University Learning Network, to explain to students the services they offer.

Fashion Eyes
Optical Boutique
Large selection of Budget priced frames
New • Dorothy Hammil • Yves St. Laurent • rive gauche
• We fill prescriptions
• Fashion-tinted lenses
• Numerous styles of sunglasses
410 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 776-6255

HOW SHOULD WE THEN LIVE?

BUY A MUM FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE!
PARENT'S DAY MUM CORSAGES
Will be on Sale Wed. and Thurs. Sept. 6 & 7 at living groups and Monday & Tuesday Sept. 11 & 12 at the Union.
HORTICULTURE KSU
—ONLY $2.75—
Delivered Sept. 16
SPONSORED BY
KSU HORTICULTURE CLUB

Getting enough?
Now you can make sure you're getting enough of the vitamins you need to keep you going. Take advantage of these great savings from **Rexall** —**The Vitamin People.**
This Week Only!
Sept. 11–16
Vitamin E 400 I.U. 100 capsules. **REG. 4.99** **$2.99**
Vitamin C 500 mg. 100 tablets. **REG. 1.99** **$1.29**
One Tablet Daily 100 tablets. **REG. 2.66** **$1.29**
One Tablet Daily with Iron 100 tablets. **REG. 3.03** **$1.29**
k-state union bookstore
limited quantities
0302

©1978 Pizza Hut, Inc.
Get more of what you go for.

Go new SuperStyle.
No matter what your favorite pizza is, we can top it. Just say SuperStyle when you order your pizza. You'll get lots more cheese. And lots more of your favorite toppings. For just a little more dough. You can have your SuperStyle pizza Thick 'n Chewy® or Thin 'n Crispy®. Any way you want it. Get more of what you go for. Go new SuperStyle.
For Delivery . . . 539-7666
Let yourself go to Pizza Hut.™
Pizza Hut



Making waves

Bryce Jacobson, senior in graphic design, glides through the water at Tuttle Lake during a late afternoon break from classes last week.

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



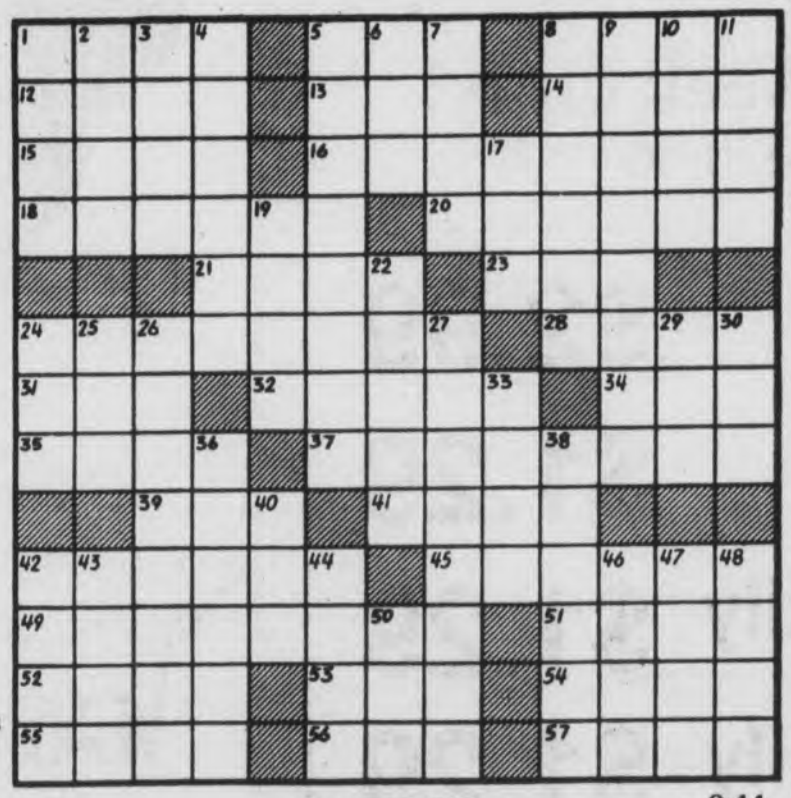
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Chalices
5 Relatives
8 Buddhist language
12 European shark
13 Nigerian tribe
14 Eager
15 Scent
16 Kind of employment
18 Ostentatious teacher
20 Christian female disciple
21 Size of type
23 Menu item
24 Participate
28 Pilaster
31 Brazilian macaw
32 Assumed name
34 Negative particle
35 Decades
37 Chief portion
39 Haw's opposite
41 Blackthorn fruit
42 Virtuous
45 Titania's husband
49 Tend the coiffure
51 Tennis term
52 Medicinal plant
53 Abbr. on map
54 French summers
55 Chimney dirt
56 Guided
57 Fender hazard

DOWN
1 Upon
2 Manner
3 Footless
4 Mexican blanket
5 Stayed cool
6 Cantor or Lupino
7 French department
8 Natural habitat (Zool.)
9 Arabian physician
10 City in Ohio
11 Caesar's fatal date
17 Child's toy
19 Palm drink
22 Opera features
24 Make lace
25 Land measure
26 Australian marsupial
27 Specially fitted
29 High hill
30 Siamese coin
33 Social climber
36 Sextet (Music)
38 Skinned
40 Anglo-Saxon letter
42 Auditors
43 Nimbus
44 Nobleman
46 Noise of surf on shore
47 Hop kiln
48 Cozy place
50 Native of: a suffix

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

J	A	B		V	E	A	L		B	O	L	L
A	G	O		I	P	S	O		I	L	I	A
M	A	R	I	P	O	S	A		L	A	Z	Y
B	R	A	C	E	D		F	I	G			
			I	R	E		E	V	E	N	E	D
G	O	A	L	S		C	R	Y		O	V	A
A	L	L	Y		P	A	S		T	R	I	M
N	E	P		B	O	Y		S	H	A	L	E
G	O	S	P	E	L		N	E	O			
			U	S	E		A	R	N	I	C	A
S	A	R	K		M	A	R	I	G	O	L	D
T	R	E	K		I	D	E	A		N	O	D
Y	A	Y	A		C	O	W	L		A	D	A



CRYPTOQUIP 9-11

A N T T J N D B P D N J D B N D P A N T - J D Y Y T N

Saturday's Cryptoquip — PLEASANT CRIBBAGE GAMES CAN BE AN IRREPLACEABLE PASTIME.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals D

Summit recesses; leaders take tour

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Carter toured this Civil War battlefield Sunday with Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat during a recess in their summit discussions aimed at securing peace in the Mideast.

The three heads of state drove 12 miles from the summit site at Camp David, Md., to visit the battlefield where, Carter noted, his native South took a terrible drubbing during the Civil War.

The Georgian, showing his guests a monument to the southern troops who were overwhelmed, said they could have won, "with tanks."

Carter showed Begin and Sadat several of the high spots of the 1863 campaign in which Southern forces led by Gen. Robert E. Lee were repulsed with heavy casualties in their second and last effort to invade the North.

"They could have used President Sadat, Moshe Dayan and Ezer Weizman," the President quipped to reporters trailing behind. Dayan, the Israeli foreign minister, and Weizman, the defense minister, are both former generals and heroes of Israeli wars with Arab neighbors.

THE SIGHTSEEING, which White House press secretary Jody Powell said was prompted by Prime Minister Begin's interest in the Civil War, extended the weekend slowdown in Mideast summitry.

The only session of note was held Saturday, between Weizman and President Sadat. The two are reported to have established a personal rapport and Weizman was often at Sadat's side as they examined the monuments and cannons on the battlefield.

Reporters were kept far enough away from the summit principals to maintain the Carter-imposed secrecy that has marked the five-day-old conference at the presidential retreat

"We're going smartly, don't you think?" Weizman said, sidestepping questions from a straining press corps.

"How are you doing?" a reporter persisted.

"We are doing," the defense minister responded cryptically.

THE THREE leaders traveled here together in Carter's bulletproof black limousine as part of a motorcade of some two dozen cars, buses, and station wagons packed with Secret Service agents.

Park visitors and other Sunday tourists were kept at a safe distance. Robert Prosperi, a park historian, filled in the details for the President.

Also on the trip were the President's wife Rosalynn, daughter Amy, Mrs. Begin, Dayan, Weizman, Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal and lower level members of the three summit delegations.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned skirted, tied down mobile home. Call 776-0377 evenings. (1-10)

ALVAREZ GUITAR'S offer you a savings of $66.66 on accessories and services when you buy an Alvarez. Your local dealer is Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville, across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

JUDO GEE X-large, $9. 537-1657. (9-13)

SELMER MARK VI Eb Alto Saxophone—Mint Condition—Phone 539-2194 evenings. (4-10)

A&C Used Furniture. Buy, sell or trade. 301 South 4th. Phone 776-6532. (6-10)

TWIN BEDS, chest, desk, oak table, rocker, pie cupboard, oak chairs and misc. items. 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (6-10)

USED BICYCLE in good condition. Free Spirit. $40. Call 539-4611, Room 415, ask for Ann. (6-10)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

CLUB KASINO 200 watt amplifier. SG systems two 12" speakers in each case. Hardly been used. 1-456-9576 after 5:00. (6-11)

1978 GS-550 Suzuki, 8 weeks old, perfect condition, extras, must sacrifice, $1,650 negotiable or trade for car. 537-7978 or after 7:00 p.m. 776-0727. (6-10)

1972 MOBILE home 12x60, located in Fairmont Addition. Air conditioned and skirted, low lot rent. Call 1-461-5657. (7-11)

1977 HONDA 750, excellent condition. Luggage rack, padded sliding sissy bar, crash bar, faring, must sell. $1600. 776-3594. (8-12)

1970 CHEVELLE Super Sport 396, all stock, power brakes, power steering, air conditioner, F-M 8-track, rear window defroster, white with black stripes and vinyl top. 537-2342. (8-12)

SNOW SKIIS, K-2 Model 322, short, never used, $132. Guitar, Conn model F-27, perfect condition, with case. Make offer! Give away 2 blue parakeets! Gary, 776-0181 (leave message). (8-10)

1976 W-5 renegade Jeep, Levi special, 304 V-8, big tires, 15,000 miles, not driven off highway. 776-7431. (8-12)

HOMES FOR SALE

10x50	WAS $1,995	NOW	$1,650
12x54	WAS $5,250	NOW	4,595
12x60	excellent condition		5,500
12x60	central air		5,995
12x65	woodburning fireplace		5,450
14x60	WAS $6,900	NOW	6,300

WOODY'S
MOBILE HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-539-5621

MEN'S SUITS from Ray Beers, worn one and three times. 41R and 35 waist. If this is your size we will agree on price. Hagan slacks 36 waist. 539-7222. (8-10)

1971 SIMCA, front wheel drive, economical vehicle. Call 776-6526 after 5:30 p.m. (8-12)

1969 FIREBIRD 250c. 4 speed, AM-FM 8-track. New brakes, clutch, etc. 319 S. 17th after 5:00 p.m. Greg. (8-14)

$450 LIST Pioneer CTF-9191 cassette deck. $300. Has two motors for good specs, dolby, and memory rewind. Call Paul, 324 Moore, 539-8211. (8-11)

1972 PONTIAC Grand Ville, gold, luxurious fabric interior, full power accessories, air, radial tires, tilt wheel, cruise control. Beautiful, well maintained luxury automobile. Call mornings, 539-3476 or evenings, 537-1234. (8-11)

WELCOME BACK
ACOUSTIC GUITAR
EXPLOSION

	Was	Now
Epiphone Ft-120	$149.50	$125.00
Yamaha FG-345	236.00	189.95
Yamaha FG-330	152.95	129.95
Guild F-30	425.00	240.00
Greco GR-628	119.00	89.95
Greco GR-623	129.95	99.95
Lotus Classical	89.95	59.95

MUSIC VILLAGE
776-4706 417 Humboldt

CHEAP—1975 Yamaha 350, excellent condition. Having baby, must sell. 776-3185. (9-13)

1970 CATALINA. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, good tires, top condition, $780 or reasonable offer. 539-3015 after 5:00 p.m. (9-13)

BUY THIS 56' mobile home. Bedrooms on opposite ends. Live in half and rent the rest. Located in Colonial Gardens. Call Jack Graber, 537-8661, Century 21. Roberts Realty, independently owned and operated. (9-13)

1972 SUZUKI 250 twin, excellent condition, economical transportation. Will pass state inspection, $350. Call 776-0675 before 9:00 a.m. or after 9:00 p.m. (9-11)

REPOSSESSED MOBILE Home: 14x60, 2 bedroom 1977 Bendix; can be purchased with 5% down payment. For more information call 539-5621 or stop by Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (9-13)

1972 BLUE Pinto Runabout, sunroof, 4 speed. Set of A7813 studded snow tires. Four 10 gallon aquariums, rocks and pumps and filters. Call Lee or Laura, 537-4532 after 5:00 p.m. (9-18)

HONDA CB 360, 3,400 miles, excellent shape. Must sell immediately. Call Dave Terry at 532-6101 or 539-6884 evenings. (9-13)

50 WATT SAE amp-preamp, $225. Call John, 537-1154. (9-12)

FOR SALE
Chilled Watermelons &
Cantaloupes
Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Waters Hall 41A
HORTICULTURE DEPARTMENT

10'x40' MOBILE home. Excellent condition. On campus. Carpeted. Air conditioned. Must sell. Work, Vickie 532-6350 or 776-5375. (10-12)

1973 LIBERTY 14'x60' two bedroom oversized. Central air conditioner, extra insulation, avocado applicances. Desperate! 537-2985 after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

16' LUGER sailboat with cuddy cabin. 1/2 years old. Great family boat. Sails and trailer included. Call 1-485-2403 after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

BACH TROMBONE, F attachment—excellent condition, hardly used. Call 539-3725. (10-12)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

PRIME AGGIEVILLE business space for rent. Approximately 900 square feet available immediately. Utilities paid. Call 537-8482. (4-10)

LEAVENWORTH AND North 4th St. One room efficiency, $105. Everything private. Bills paid except electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (4-13)

THREE APARTMENTS for rent in Aggieville. Three bedroom, one bedroom, and efficiency unit. Available immediately. Water, trash, gas paid. Call Steve, 537-7179 or 539-9794. (5-14)

SHOPS FOR weekend sales at the Old Market Place in Riley, KS. Antiques, crafts, garage sales. Low rent, call 1-485-2500. (5tf)

LARGE FURNISHED very nice apartment. Paneled walls, air, private. Two or three singles or couple. Parking. Very reasonable. 776-6897. (6-10)

PARKVIEW
Student Housing
400 N. 11th St.

- furnished
- private rooms
- equipped kitchen
- laundry facilities
- free parking
- $55 and up

—Walk to Aggieville and KSU—
Phone 537-4233

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished brick home on corner lot. Attached garage and laundry room. Near University. $290. 539-2663 or ask for Barbara at 539-7511. (7-16)

TWO BEDROOM apartment ($150), three bedroom ($200), both furnished, large and clean. One block from campus, no pets, no lease. 539-4275. (7-11)

NICE CLEAN two bedroom 12x60 mobile home. No pets. 776-8552. (8-17)

MOBILE HOME lots, close to Manhattan, Nice shade trees, natural gas, cable TV, laundry facilities. Travel trailers accepted. $35 monthly, 776-8552. (8-27)

NOW RENTING
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from $165

- ★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
- ★ portion of utilities paid
- ★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

PHONE
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

VERY NICE, furnished two bedroom mobile home. Central air. Close to University. $175 month. Deposit. Call collect after 6:00 p.m. 1-468-3541. (9-18)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, $150. Large, furnished, second floor. One block from campus. Utilities paid except electricity. Parking, no lease, no pets. 539-4275. (10-14)

NEED A home for three, your pets and cars? Two bedroom house available. Furnished/unfurnished. Carpeted, air conditioned, yard, double garage—$220. 539-8202. (10-12)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM apartment. $195. 776-4035. (8-12)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share two bedroom trailer with two girls. Own bedroom, dishwasher, washer and dryer in Walnut Grove Trailer Court, five miles east of Manhattan. Call 1-494-2717 evenings. (1-10)

TWO FEMALES to join two others. Luxury apartment. Walk to campus. Only $75. All utilities paid. 539-2663 or ask for Barbara at 539-7511. (7-16)

LIBERAL MALES, two-three for Spring semester. 776-4453, Gary. Leave message if not there. (8-10)

TO SHARE large house with three people. Own bedroom, pleasant house. $100 month. Male or female. Call 539-9544 nights. (8-12)

STUDIOUS, NON-smoking male to share spacious inexpensive basement apartment for fall semester. Close to campus, 537-7161. (8-10)

ROOMMATES WANTED. Spacious three bedroom unfurnished apartment. Fireplace, off-street parking, close to campus and Aggie. Own room. 539-3870. Keep trying. (9-13)

FREE ROOM in exchange for household duties. Female preferred. 537-1783. (10-12)

ONE FEMALE Christian roommate to share two bedroom apartment with three others. Two blocks from campus. $55.60. Referrals required. 776-3044. (10-14)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in and help take care of house. Board and room in exchange. Close to campus. Fringe benefits. Write Box #3, Collegian or Box 72, Manhattan P.O. (8-12)

TEST SUBJECTS needed for three hours in comfort research study. Time: 9:00 a.m.-noon, 2:00-5:00 p.m. afternoon, 7:00-10:00 evenings. One time only; 3 men-3 women per time, age 18-23. Pay $6. Sign up in person. Institute of Environmental Research, Seaton Hall, ground level. (10-14)

TUTORS FOR all subjects. To earn extra money contact the office of Veterans' Affairs, Room 104 Fairchild, or call 532-6420. (10-12)

NOTICES

ATTENTION VW owner—To celebrate our fifth year of business, we are giving away 10% parts discount cards to VW owners that will save you 10% off retail on over-the-counter parts or on installed parts at J&L Bug Service, St. George. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388. (1-23)

KANSAS CITY Star & Times Newspaper—student discount rate $13.46 for semester. Call for off campus delivery 539-0448 . . . On campus delivery 539-8823. (1-10)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Toll free 800-223-7676. 9:00 a.m. N.Y. time. (3-12)

CLOTHES DON'T fit. Come to JoAnn's Alterations and Tailoring for quality service. 411 Poyntz (The Mall lower level) 776-0333, 539-6655. (5-23)

NEED A costume? See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (6-46)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

COOKIES AND milk—Children's Resale Shop now open. Quality clothing and furniture. Remarkable savings. Osage East, 407 N. 3rd. Tuesday thru Saturday. 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (7-11)

JUST ARRIVED: 18 new varieties of tropical fish. Bettas, Gouramis, Angels, Albino Cory, Cichlids and more. Sea Merchant, 114 N. 3rd. (7-11)

UNIQUE BUSINESS opportunity for a few ambitious people. Call Gary at 776-1500 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (8-12)

AFSERS: LET'S get together! Anyone interested in being an active member of KSU American Field Service call 776-3899 after 6:00 p.m. (10-11)

DUCK'S BREATH is recommended by 5 out of 4 vets surveyed!! (1002) (10-11)

SEPTEMBER 27, National Take-A-Duck's-Breath-To-Lunch Day!! (1002) (10-11)

FROM THE depths of space, you knew there had to be more than one. DUCK'S BREATH !!!! (1002) (10-11)

HELP WANTED

A COUPLE for assistant manager of apartment complex. Includes helping with maintenance and cleaning. Box #42, Collegian, KSU. (4-13)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Pub is now taking applications for banquet waiters and waitresses. Apply in person, 423 Houston Street, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (4-10)

PART-TIME youth worker—background in church youth work desirable. Call Mrs. Mosier, 776-8821. First United Methodist Church. (6-10)

MORNINGS, MONDAY, Wednesday and Friday. Stock clerk, assemble and deliver furniture. Office World, 208 N. 3rd. Apply in person. (7-11)

PART-TIME evening help wanted. Ferleman's Liquor Store, 521 N. 3rd. (8-12)

VISTA DRIVE Inn has openings for full and part-time fountain help and grill positions. Hours are flexible. Apply in person. (9-13)

LABORERS TO work at least two full days or three mornings a week, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, not including Saturdays. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (9-11)

TWO SALESMEN to work on campus representing the Shirt Shack. Needed full time or part-time. Please call 537-7728. (9-11)

PART-TIME service station attendant wanted two nights a week and some weekends. Must have mechanical ability. Call Triplett Standard. 539-9814. (9-11)

COLLEGE GIRL to do babysitting and light housework 2 or 3 afternoons per week. Please call 539-1588. (9-13)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, is now hiring individuals for full or part-time employment. Must be able to work at least some noons or some late nights. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (9-10)

BABYSITTER FOR 9 month old girl, M-W-F, 9:15 a.m. to 12:20 p.m., also take to Day Care Center on Campus. Phone collect 1-913-446-3602. (9-10)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for cooks, curb attendants and fountain part-time. Sonic Drive Inn. Apply in person, 210 Tuttle Creek. (9-13)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Monday, Wednesday and Friday lunches. Contact Van Zile office or call Mary, 532-6485. (10-14)

LIGHT CUSTODIAL work, must be able to work the hours between 8 and 10:00 a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Contact John or Lee at Calhouns, Westloop. (10-12)

ADVERTISING CO-ordinator needs part-time graphic artist. Good line art and caricature work necessary, experience isn't. Reply to Box 195, Manhattan. (10-12)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1-24)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

OLSON'S
SHOE SERVICE

Complete Western Shoe Repair
Hand Tooled Belts
Quoddy Moc's
Athletic Shoe Repair

1214 Moro in Aggieville

GUITAR STRING Special. You buy the strings from us and we'll put'em on for free. Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

INTERESTED IN flying for aerial photography, travel, special delivery pickup or for fun? Will fly for expenses. Call 539-1827 after 5:00 p.m. (7-11)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

TYPING TERM papers, lab reports, thesis, dissertation. IBM Selectric, 16 years experience. 60¢ page. 776-1570, ask for Karen. (9-13)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

GUITAR STRING special. You buy the strings from us and we'll put'em on for free. Strings 'n Things, in Aggieville across from Kite's. 539-2009. (1-10)

CASH
FOR
CANS

J.C. Dist. Co., Inc.
is paying

17¢ per Lb.
For All Aluminum
Beverage Cans
Every 1st, 2nd & 4th
Wed. of the Month
at

Dillon's Parking Lot
in

Westloop Shopping Center
New Hours
Starting Sept. 20th
2:30-4:30 p.m.
Also in Junction City
At 5:30 East 8th St.
Every Fri. from 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Saturday from 8:00-Noon

FEEL EMPTY inside? We each have a God-shaped void that can only be filled by Jesus Christ. Write to: "Filled," Box 991, Manhattan. (6-10)

VW OWNERS—Parts for your bug, bus, type 3, Ghia or Rabbit at J&L Bug Service. Get your free 10% parts discount card now and use when needed. We're 7 miles east on old highway 24. 1-494-2388. (10-19)

LOST

SR11 TEXAS Instrument in Willard 114 during Chem. Anal. Sept. 5 at 12:30. Reward offered. Contact Steve at 776-5852. (8-12)

REWARD FOR calculator. Lost in Farrell Library. Call 539-5531. (8-10)

FEMALE SIAMESE cat wearing flea collar. Easily frightened, very timid. Countryside Estates on Knox Lane. Call 537-9359 after 5:00 p.m., weekends. (9-11)

FOUND

PLASTIC 18"pica. Agate ruler. Call 776-7365. (8-10)

LADIES WATCH in Wildcat 9 parking lot. Claim by identifing to 776-1081. (9-11)

IN AHEARN 4 or 5 month old kitten, white with gray markings, wearing red collar. Call 532-6610, ask for Lynn. (10-12)

FREE

GIVE AWAY! An eight month old puppy that is mostly black lab. Very friendly. Call 776-3582. (9-11)

PERSONAL

TO THE cowboy with untouchable boots: How's your teddy bear? Why don't you bring him along when we go sparking? By the way, when's the date? Sparky. (10)

DEAR Z, we heard you got a "good deal" on the turnpike. The bee woman and Mutley would be proud of you! With a little luck this will be a great year for you. Signed, the boys at the house. (10)

CALCULATORS

Your Varney's Bookstore has the Calculator for you. More than 30 models in stock. Varney's also has a complete selection of batteries, adapters and other Calculator accessories

EL8142 Large LCD Thinman

1/4" THIN 8-DIGIT LCD POCKET CALCULATOR WITH INDEPENDENTLY ACCESSIBLE DUAL FUNCTION MEMORY

- High-style, brushed metal case.
- 5-key, independently accessible, dual function memory.
- Automatic power-off (APO) saves batteries by turning off the calculator after several minutes of disuse.
- Percent and square root keys.
- High-visibility, 8-digit liquid crystal display.
- Includes wallet.
- 2-21/32" (W) x 9-32" (H) x 4-1/2" (D).

$21.95



Texas Instruments TI 58 Programmable



$124.95

TI Programmable 58. A super key programmable with outstanding range of up to 480 steps, up to 60 memories, used in conjunction with solid state software libraries containing up to 5000 steps.

Can be used with PC-100A Printer.

EL5806 8+ 2 Scientific Thinman



BILLFOLD TYPE ADVANCED SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR ONLY 7.6mm THIN

- 8-digit mantissa/2-digit scientific notation.
- Pre-programmed for 24 scientific functions.
- Statistical calculations.
- Easy to read Hi-Contrast LCD.
- Indicators for minus, memory, battery and statistical mode.
- Constant, chain, power, scientific, and statistical calculations.
- 1,000 hours operation on two (2) watch batteries.
- Soft vinyl carrying case included.
- 2-23/64" x 5/16" x 4-15/16".

$29.95

EL8039 The New Compact

COMPACT TYPE CALCULATOR WITH LIQUID CRYSTAL DISPLAY

- Compact type.
- Key for confirmation of proper key input, making audible sound signal at every key touch. Silent operation is also available.
- Operates nearly 400 hrs. with signal sound and 600 hrs. with no signal sound on two (2) watch batteries.
- ON-C key with automatic power-off function.
- One Touch "-" key.
- Total memory key.
- Overflow error check device.
- 2-7/8" x 7/16" x 3-1/4".



$39.95

Texas Instruments portable electronic calculator TI-1000



$8.95

The TI-1000. A lightweight five function, economical calculator that answers arithmetic problems fast.

EL8131 Memory Calculator

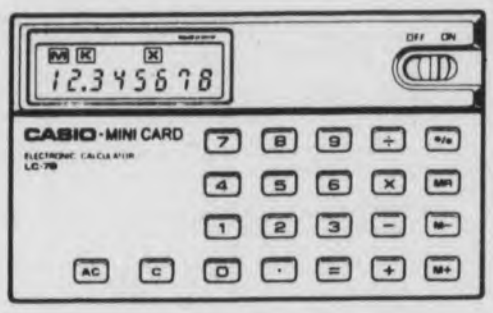
$12.95



8 DIGIT ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR WITH MEMORY, SQUARE ROOT AND PERCENT

- 5 key direct access memory.
- Large, bright green 8 digit display.
- Square root and percent keys.
- Clear and clear entry keys.
- Constant, chain, power, reciprocal, square root, percent and add-on discount calculations.
- Overflow error check device.
- Rechargeable Ni-Cad batteries and adaptor charge optional.
- 3-5/32" x 2-5/32" x 5/18".

LC78 Mini Card





MINI CARD 4 FUNCTION CALCULATOR

- As thin as two quarters.
- Independent memory.
- Perfect percentage - regular, ratio, add-on, discount, mark-up, profit, increase/decrease.
- 8-digit liquid crystal display also shows function command signs.
- 1/8" (H) x 3-1/2" (W) x 2-1/8" (D).
- Two silver oxide batteries (1,000 hours) included.
- Leatherette pocket card case incl.

$29.95

EL500S 6 + 2 Scientific



$18.95

- Scientific notation up to $10^{\pm 99}$ dynamic range.
- Direct access memory.
- Degree, minutes, seconds to decimal degree conversion.
- Trigonomatric, inverse trig. & logarithmic calculations.
- Square root, root & pi keys.
- Two (2) penlight batteries included.
- 1-3/16" x 3-5/32" x 5-7/16".



Texas Instruments electronic slide-rule calculator SR-40

$24.95



TI-55 Advanced Slide-Rule Calculator

TI-55: Successor to the SR-51-II, an advanced slide-rule calculator with statistical functions and simple programmability. Easy to understand 140-page Calculator Decision Making Sourcebook comes with the TI-55.

$49.95



Texas Instruments Portable electronic calculator TI Business Analyst

$29.95

Varney's BOOK STORE

In Aggieville Open 9-9, Monday thru Saturday

Phone 539-0511

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Bridge over troubled sands?

Carter attempts to pinpoint summit progress

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)—President Carter has begun an "even more intense effort" to bridge differences between Egypt and Israel, but "neither optimism nor pessimism is justified at this point," spokesman Jody Powell said Monday.

The President is trying to refine areas of apparent progress and to find compromise approaches in areas where Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin are apart, Powell said.

The process began Sunday at a 65-minute meeting between Carter and Begin. It continued Monday when Carter met for two hours with Sadat.

Powell, briefing reporters for the first time in more than 48 hours, said Carter had no immediate plans for a three-way meeting with the Egyptian and Israel leaders. Earlier, Israeli sources had said such a session would be held by the end of the day.

POWELL SAID it would be inappropriate "to draw the conclusion of a stalemate" from the fact that there has been no triangular summit session since last Thursday.

"You are barking up the wrong tree," the spokesman said.

He said the summit had grown "even more intense" and the discussions were being conducted in a more "detailed fashion."

"It is certainly a more intense effort by the President," Powell said.

The Israeli sources, asking not to be identified, said the talks had moved from the exploratory to the operative stage. The President was understood to have made "suggestions" to Begin at their meeting and presumably was doing the same with Sadat.

There was no public word about what the suggestions were.

Carter is seeking compromises from both sides to break the Mideast impasse. Sadat is said to be looking for far more than a framework for negotiations at a lower level after the summit.

The Egyptian leader is known to want hard results from the conference. But there was no way of knowing whether Begin was yielding to his demand for full withdrawal from lands taken by Israel in the 1967 Six-Day war and for recognition of Palestinian "rights."

"We need another two or three days to crystalize things," Ezer Weizman, Israeli defense minister, told an Egyptian reporter Sunday as Carter guided Begin and Sadat through a tour of the Civil War battlefield in Gettysburg, Pa.

SO FAR, Carter, Begin and Sadat have met together for a total of seven hours. In separate meetings, Carter has spent more than 13 hours with Begin and about one-third less time with Sadat.

The first clue that the summit has reached a decisive stage would be a three-way meeting of the foreign ministers—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel.

That would indicate drafting of documents had begun. But so far no such meeting has been announced.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
September 12, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 11

Need a parking place? Go west

By KIM MEYER
Staff Writer

Like vultures, K-Staters circle the Union parking lot, fighting for that coveted open parking space.

Meanwhile, 50 parking spaces await students in the West Stadium parking lot.

K-State doesn't have a daytime transient parking problem.

Except on Wednesdays, West Stadium, less than one-half mile from the Union lot, has had empty spaces. Wednesdays are "heavy class load days," and that may account for the extra cars on those days, according to Paul Nelson, chief of Security and Traffic.

Collegian Analysis

Last April, Security and Traffic counted parking spaces around campus. They never found less than 95 open spaces in West Stadium.

Student Task Force of Traffic and Parking, a committee of the Student Governing Association (SGA) found similar results last fall semester. Parking spaces in West Stadium ranged from 94 at 3 p.m. December 7 to 456 at 8 a.m. December 6. The Union parking lot averaged one empty space per hour on the same days.

While other lots may be crowded on heavy class load days, the Union lot is always swarming with students looking for parking spaces.

The occasional shortage of spaces in other lots might be alleviated by redirecting the long-term storage of cars owned by residence hall students.

In 1977, more than 450 residence hall students were refused parking permits in the residence hall lots.

"I have a suspicion that a number of people used (West Stadium lot) for dead storage," said Bob Smith, chairman of the Parking and Traffic Committee. Smith said students living in apartments may also be using the lots for dead storage.

"We've got to get these kids (parking) where they belong," Nelson said.

A lot containing 205 parking spaces for Derby complex residents was built this summer in an attempt to discourage students from parking on city streets and in short-term lots.

"I'm sure it's going to work," Nelson said.

"The people who have used West Stadium as storage are having to move to 69T (temporary lot)," Nelson said. More than 130 cars were parked in Lot 69T on Sunday night.

Although no parking expansion is planned for the Kramer complex, Lot 69T could be enlarged to hold cars from other complexes.

"I don't think we're going to see any more new parking lots," Smith said. "If the students fill up the new parking lots, I hope we'll expand that."

K-State's parking problem stems from limited storage parking and students not looking beyond the Union parking lot.

The problem, if it is one, is not a matter of space, but of convenience.

Iranian clashes leave 5 dead

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Clashes between troops and anti-government demonstrators, defying a martial law ban on public gatherings, reportedly killed five persons Monday in two of Iran's major Moslem centers.

The new bloodshed came as mourners buried 97 people killed Friday when soldiers leveled their weapons on rampaging protesters in this capital city.

According to unconfirmed reports reaching here, three persons died Monday in Mashhad, 440 miles northeast of the capital, and two were killed in Qum, 75 miles southwest of Tehran. No details of the clashes were available.

There was no immediate government comment on the latest fighting in a growing civil revolt against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's efforts to westernize this predominantly Moslem nation.

SEVERAL thousand embittered mourners bore the coffins of Friday's dead through a cemetery ringed by troops on the outskirts of Tehran. They chanted slogans against the Shah and carried banners proclaiming, "We gave you love, you gave us coffins."

Soldiers stationed at the Behsht-Zahra cemetery did not interfere with the funeral, one of the few public gatherings allowed under martial law restrictions imposed

(see DEATHS, page 2)

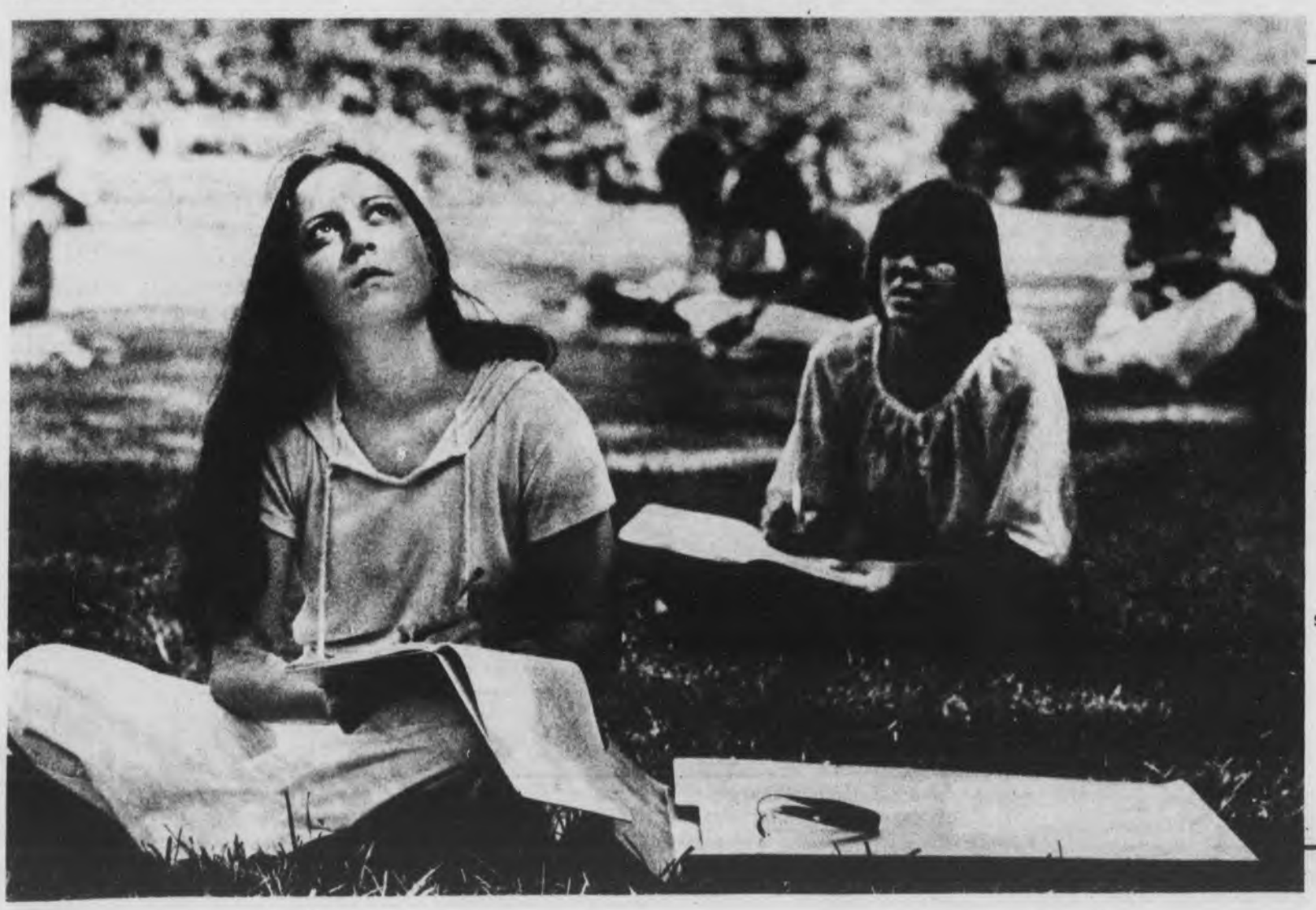
Inside

"THE BEST in the world"—K-State's new Veterinary Medicine Complex opened this fall. Details, page 8...

AERIAL WIZARDS are spinning around Manhattan. More on the Frisbee scene, page 9...

A KAW CANOER reminisces about sandbars, sandwiches and sore arms. More, page 13...

GRASSHOPPERS may be dining on next year's wheat crop. Details, page 16...



Star gazer

Michelle Hightower, freshman in business, takes a good look at her surroundings near Holtz Hall so she can put them into writing during an assignment for her Composition I class Monday afternoon.

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Course evaluations undergo updating

Changes in social values and educational needs lead to a constant demand for evaluation of K-State courses to meet those values and needs, according to K-State Records Director Don Foster.

"Changes in technology that subsequently outdate courses as in specialized areas of electronics and physics, methods of teaching (changing a lab course to a straight lecture course) and lack of demand are reasons courses are dropped," Foster said.

Concepts of Physical Education is one course which has been added as a response to society's need to know. Foster explained that in the past many courses of participatory physical education had been offered but some of them had to be dropped to make room for the new course, which was in greater demand.

Some courses dropped in the last year include English Literature II, Agricultural Economics Seminar, Advanced Farmpower and Machinery and Landscape Resource Evaluation.

Courses added this year include Printmaking II, Tumbling and Trampoline and Livestock Management.

John Lilley, chairman of the Course and Curriculum Committee for the College of Arts and Sciences, said the decision to drop or add a class begins with the faculty.

"The faculty members in each discipline get together and decide what changes should be made," Lilley said.

He said suggestions are submitted to course and curriculum committees of each college. From there they go to the college faculty, then to the Academic Affairs committee, to the Executive committee of the Faculty Senate and finally to Faculty Senate.

Deaths mount in Iranian clashes

(cont. from page 1)

shortly before Friday's demonstration in Tehran.

Eight months of social and political unrest in Iran has claimed at least 1,000 lives. On Sunday, President Carter put in a personal call to the Shah to "express his deep regret over the loss of life and his hope that the violence would soon be ended." A presidential spokesman also said Carter voiced support for the Shah and said he hoped "the movement toward political liberalization would continue."

The Shah clamped a lid on his opponents after failing to win them over with a series of moves, including a government shakeup that put a devout Moslem in as prime minister.

The Shah's hardcore conservative Moslem opponents are demanding he reverse a reform program, begun last year, that passed out lands formerly owned by the clergy to peasant farmers and gave women political and social rights, including the vote and entry into Iran's universities.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY and the Tri-University of Latin American Studies will sponsor a lecture by B. L. Turner entitled "Ecology: Rise and Fall of the Maya" in Thompson 213 at 3:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST is Thursday. Applications and information will be available at a meeting in Eisenhower 15 at 7:30 tonight.

THE SOUTH ASIA CENTER will sponsor a colloquium by Samuel Noe entitled " The Physical Structure of the Muslim City: Lahore, Pakistan" in Kedzie 106 at 3:30 p.m. today.

TODAY

APPLICATIONS FOR TEACHER AIDS are past due. Turn them in to Holton 112.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 2008 Hayes Drive at 7 p.m.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet in Holtz 111 at 8 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet in Ackert 221 at 7 p.m.

RECREATION CLUB will have an ice cream social for recreation majors in Long's Park at 7 p.m.

AGRICULTURE COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet in Kedzie 210 at 7 p.m.

AHEA membership sign-up in Justin Lounge 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. through Friday.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in the Union Big-8 Room at 7 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union 203 at 8 p.m.

ALPHA-KAPPA PSI professional meeting in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI executive council will meet in Union 212 at 6:30 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in Waters 135 at 7 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Alpha Kapppa Lambda House at 8:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at the Theta Xi House at 9:30 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in Willard 115 at 7 p.m.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at noon.

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in Military Science 7 at 6:30 p.m.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet in Military Science 11 at 7 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet on the second floor of the Union at 8 p.m.

APPLICATIONSFOR SENATE OPERATIONS COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN are due today at 5 p.m. in the SGS office.

HOME ECONOMICS INTEREST GROUP will meet at the Sunset Zoo at 6 p.m. for a picnic. Anyone needing a ride should meet at Justin at 5:30.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE House at 6 p.m.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 203 at 7:30 p.m.

PRSSA will meet in the Kedzie Library at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FFA executives will meet in Seaton 37 at 5 p.m.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin's Hoffman Lounge at 7 p.m.

SPURS will meet in the International Center at 6 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union 205 at 7:30 p.m.

ACACIA LIL' SISTERS will meet at the Acacia House at 6:30 p.m.

AG MECH CLUB will meet in Union 205A at 7 p.m.

"CAMPAIGN '78"

Governor Robert Bennett

will be speaking at

7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12,

Union Big 8 Room

EVERYONE INVITED

Sponsored by COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Alan Stetson, Treasurer

Join the Great Root Bear

"Bite a dog this Tuesday for 35¢"

Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 35¢ Coney comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to say



"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."

A&W

3rd and Fremont
Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

ESTĒE LAUDER

Estée Lauder sends you her very best with
THE BEST OF EVERYTHING COLLECTION
A 30.00 Value. Only 6.50 with any Estée Lauder purchase.



For you who deserve the very best (and don't we all?) Estée Lauder collects the cremes of the crop, the colors of the year and the most romantic and sexy fragrance ever to give you THE BEST OF EVERYTHING COLLECTION. Come in and have it now. It's the luxury you're born for, beautifully boxed and ready to bring your looks to the best they've ever been.

- Maximum Care Eye Creme
- European Performing Creme
- Tender Lip Tint
- Lip Glossamer
- Youth-Dew Pure Fragrance Spray

Mastercharge
VISA
Browne's Charge

Students personal charge accounts welcome!

Browne's

Downtown Manhattan

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wichita firemen walk out in dispute

WICHITA—About 100 Wichita firemen walked out in an apparent wage dispute Monday night, leaving the city protected by supervisory personnel and 30 nonstriking firemen.

An emergency callup of supervisory personnel began at 6:45 p.m. to fill in for those who left their stations, said Acting Chief Tom Page. Two stations, each normally staffed by four firemen, were closed but the other 14 were being kept open, he said.

"We're in the process of calling the off-shift back," Page said, "but we don't know how many will respond."

"We're operating pretty well at full strength," he added.

Supervisory personnel, those with a rank of captain and above, were called in to join the 30 firefighters who remained on their shift.

Page said there was no immediate indication of why the walkout occurred. The city's firefighters staged a work slowdown followed by a two-day walkout in August after rejection by firemen of a contract wage offer.

Flood arraigned on perjury charges

LOS ANGELES—Rep. Daniel Flood (D-Pa.), who is seeking election to his 16th term in Congress, was arraigned Monday on three federal perjury charges in a case involving thousands of dollars in alleged payoffs.

He is accused of lying when he said he didn't know of one payoff and when he said he didn't receive two others. If convicted, he faces up to five years in prison and a $10,000 fine on each count.

Flood, a normally loquacious former actor, said nothing as he made has way through a crowd of reporters at the federal courthouse.

EPA orders smokestack cleanup

WASHINGTON—Hoping to keep the air from getting dirtier as the nation turns increasingly to coal for fuel, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) proposed on Monday a $10 billion plan that would require new power plants to remove impurities from smokestack emissons.

EPA Administrator Douglas Costle estimated the plan would raise the average householder's electric bill by between 30 cents and $1.10 per month.

The proposal would force utilities to install air scrubbers on the estimated 200 new power plants expected to be built by 1990. Scrubbers filter impurities, especially sulfur dioxide, from the combustion gases released into the atmosphere.

Costle noted the high cost of the proposed program and hinted he might scale down the proposal to ease the financial burden.

Foothills fire rages near Denver

DENVER—Flames raged through dry, hilly, timber and brush southwest of Denver on Monday as firefighters watched the wind, hoping to contain the blaze before it crosses a road into clusters of expensive homes.

"It's inching closer to the Deer Creek Canyon Road, and if it jumps across, we're in deep trouble," said one of more than 250 firemen and volunteers battling the blaze, which has burned 1,800 acres of timber and rangeland.

Scores of homes up and down the road were evacuated on Monday.

Clouds of smoke swirled across the western edge of metropolitan Denver, and ashes from the flames floated down on city suburbs.

The fire, which started on Sunday, was in areas of dry pine, spruce and scrub oak.

Occupational cancer at record high

WASHINGTON—A new scientific study indicates at least 20 percent of all cancer in the United States may be work-related, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said Monday.

That is much higher than the previous estimates of only one to five percent, the head of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare told an AFL-CIO conference on occupational safety and health.

Califano said the new study by scientists at the National Cancer Institute and the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences concludes:

"If the full consequences of occupational exposures in the present and the recent past are taken into account, estimates of at least 20 percent appear much more reasonable and may even be conservative," Califano said.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs today will be in the mid 80s to near 90. Highs Wednesday will be in the lower 80s.

Domitrovic lawsuit on agenda for City Commission meeting

By ANDREA OWENS
Collegian Reporter

The suit filed against the city by Gerald Domitrovic will be discussed by Don Harmon, Manhattan city manager, at tonight's commission meeting.

Harmon said Domitrovic is alleging the city is depriving him of employment.

"I'm recommending that we refer the suit to our insurance carrier," Harmon said.

Harmon added that the city attorney will make the final judgment as to whether the suit would be turned over to the insurance company.

Domitrovic is a member of Manhattan's Human Relations Board.

In April, the city asked for his resignation when he questioned the number of people killed in the Nazi concentration camps during World War II. He expressed his views in two letters to the Manhattan Mercury and during a Collegian interview.

ALSO ON the agenda is a proposal that Kansas-Denver Associates, consultants in Public Administration, perform a personnel study on city employees.

Harmon said the study would provide information on updating classification pay plans for city employees. He said $6,000 in funding for the study is coming from an Intergovernmental Personnel Grant.

"We hope the study will be done by the first of January," Harmon said.

Commissioners also will discuss a Public Housing Policy for Manhattan. Harmon said 50 additional housing units gave been allocated to the city by Housing and Urban Development and the commissioners will review locating these units.

"These units are low to moderate income houses," Harmon said. Commissioners will consider authorizing the mayor to execute a document with the Kansas Department of Transportation (KDT). The document deals with the revision of the engineer's estimate for the College Avenue improvement project. Harmon said funding for the project will come from the KDT and the city.

The combining of the municipal and Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP) courts is also on tonight's agenda.

THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER

$1.00 7:00 Wed., Sept. 13 Little Theater



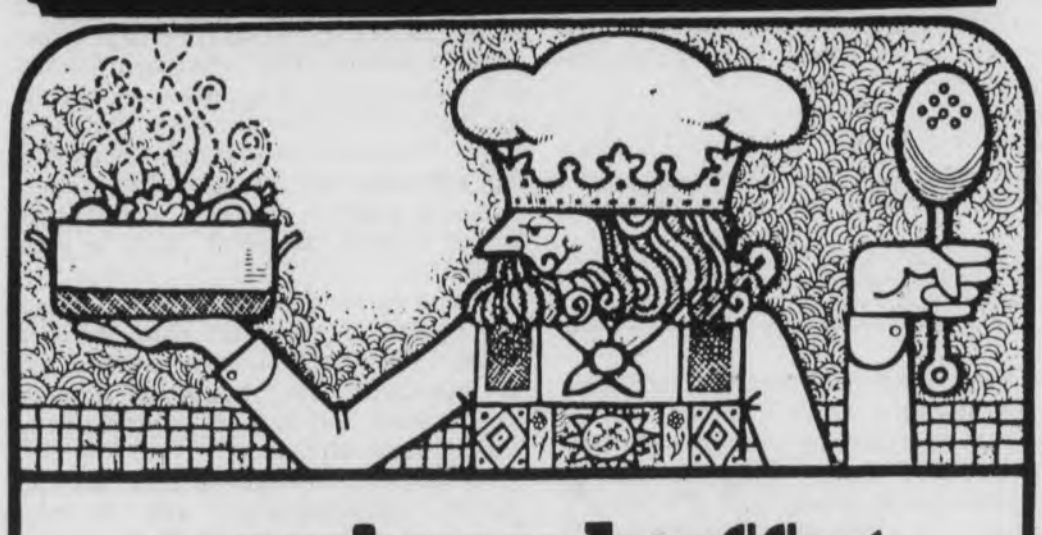
"Carson McCullers' searching and sensitive story of innocense lost that has become an "enduring masterpiece."

Starring Alan Arkin and Cicely Tyson

Uk-state union upc issues & ideas

and the college of architecture and design, department of predesign professions

1002



mexican buffet

Bluemont Room

11:30 am - 1 pm

Tuesday Sept. 12, 1978

featuring: Tacos, Enchiladas, Taco Salad, Chips and Conqueso Dip

Complete Buffet $2.50
2 Tacos, Enchilada, Salads, Chips and Dip, Dessert Beverage

Salad Buffet $1.75
Choice of Salads, Chips and Dip Beverage

Uk-state union bluemont buffet

0100

Opinions

Respect language and respect yourself

Technology is slowly and surely ruining language. The use of technological terms that apply to machine functions instead of words that relay unique human activities downgrades the status of humanity.

Mechanization is such a great and growing part of life that it will swallow all human functions if the problem is not recognized and checked. An assault on language is the first step, and such an assault has, so far, met with success.

Computer terms when applied to human functions are the most visible breech of language. Even at K-State and other so-called institutions of higher education, computer terms have successfully infiltrated the written and spoken words of individuals, groups and leaders.

Especially leaders. Countless meetings, perhaps every meeting on campus, are riddled with computer terms directed at humans. During any given Student Senate meeting, the use of computer terms abounds.

The output of committees and individuals is cited as a need for goals to be achieved. Feedback is regularly requested after a project is completed. Leaders and representatives ask for student input in the formation of plans.

These terms were created to describe the functions of inanimate objects, not the actions of human beings. A human doesn't supply input into decisions and projects; he offers ideas. A human doesn't give or receive feedback; he offers a human response. A human doesn't spew punch tape during an output sequence; he produces formulated thoughts.

The battle against computer terms and other words of mechanization that bastardize language is not a trivial matter. Language is the foundation of humanity. The ability to communicate sets humans far, far apart from machines. The language of machines will never adequately describe any human function, but the acceptance of their use in human description is another notch down for humanity.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor



Letters

Support condones violence

Editor,

For the past nine months, Iran has witnessed an upsurge of the popular struggle against the regime of the Shah. Hundreds of deaths have occurred in all regions of the country as the Shah attempts to save his corrupt and bankrupt regime by the indescriminate application of force.

Very little concerning this struggle of the Iranian people has been published in the Western, more particularly, the American press, and what little has been reported is seriously and willfully distorted. The Western media, with very few exceptions, have chosen to lend themselves to the propaganda purposes of the Shah's regime.

Whatever be the extent of U.S. and other foreign patronage the Shah enjoys, the Iranian people are determined finally to bring to an end the rule of this treacherous dictatorship.

It is only by the cessation of U.S. patronage of the Shah that the American people can escape further moral responsibility for the crimes he continues to commit, and hope for the establishment of just and equitable relations between the two countries on the inevitable day when his bloodstained tyranny is replaced by a popular and national regime.

K-State Muslim Students Association

Signs of life

Editor,

Who in Manhattan is in charge of stop signs? For some reason this town has an apparent lack of them. In towns with a monetary squeeze, these signs are placed in strategic spots, i.e., schools and playgrounds. Again, Manhattan is the glaring exception.

Recently my wife was involved in a minor traffic accident at the corner of Sixth and Osage, which is next to a school. Because there were no stop signs, the other driver was not ticketed and no fault was given. The officer at the scene said such accidents at unmarked intersections are common. A witness at the scene was involved in a similar accident a few years ago. Need I go on?

What is going to happen when it's not another car that is hit, but a child on a bicycle that is splattered across the street? After they scrape the child up, the city counsel will finally pay attention to the petitions they have so blatently ignored.

To those who say there's no money for stop signs, I suggest the following: name the city's new tennis courts (that are so "necessary") after the next child who is killed at an unmarked intersection.

Allen Dertel
Graduate Research Assistant in geology

Weekend thoughts...

Some thoughts on the weekend:

Saturday witnessed the first K-State football game of the season, which our Wildcats lost 31-0. With the loss came grumblings of, "Well, we're off to another one of those seasons."

Why do we have to have a winning football team? Why can't we support a losing team? Why can't we just support the team because it represents K-State?

Football isn't the end all to be all. Football players and coaches are human. Humans are generally depressed by defeat. But let's change our course and not be depressed.

Kay Coles

Our team went onto the field and they played. It's time we let them play for the enjoyment and learning that playing brings.

Believe it or not, K-State football has improved tremendously over the years. I remember as a little girl going to games in the old stadium when Doug Weaver was coach. The crowd went wild when the team made a first and ten. Everyone there knew the team was going to lose, but they managed to have a fine time.

During one game against Oklahoma, the score became so lopsided that Oklahoma was punting to K-State on its first downs. K-State didn't manage to score, but the fans had fun. You won't see Oklahoma doing that this year. They might lose.

Winning really isn't everything. In a society as competitive as ours, we all need a little relaxation from the nose-to-the-grindstone attitudes of the classroom or work. We need to do some things for the enjoyment of doing them and for the rewards they may bring to our psyches.

And we need to allow our football players to enjoy what they're doing. Perhaps by not pressuring them, they will learn football isn't so important to us that we withdraw our support just because they lose. Who knows, if we continue to rally around them, they just might win. It's not inconceivable.

(Just as a matter of record, I wasn't asked by any football player or coach to write this.)

Moving on to other observations: Hey, why doesn't someone turn down the oven outside? My cutoffs (with the patches) are so threadbare they won't last through another wash and they are the last pair ... we need some relief.

The telephone is a symbol of our need for instant communication and it also represents an institutionalized invasion of privacy. No one can determine when it will ring or who will be on the other end. But who's willing to live without one?

Have you noticed the facilities workers are watering the grass a lot? It's great for keeping students from creating "cowpaths" across the green grass. But has anyone noticed the deplorable condition of the bushes on the south side of the Union? It looks as though they haven't been watered all summer and about half of them appear dead. Oh well, we must maintain priorities.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, September 12, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Nicaraguan 'Civil War' spills onto the streets

MASAYA, Nicaragua (AP)—Fierce street battles raged in Masaya and other Nicaraguan cities Monday as government troops backed by helicopter gunships fought rebel forces seeking to topple President Anastasio Somoza.

Unofficial sources said as many as 200 persons may have been killed in the renewed fighting, which erupted Saturday night with coordinated attacks on national guard posts.

"There is no longer any doubt. It is a civil war," said Alvarro Chamorro, vice president of the anti-Somoza Conservative Party.

Masaya—a rebel stronghold—reverberated with the crack of small arms and the thud of cannon and machinegun fire as 300 national guard soldiers rolled into the city in trucks.

Red Cross officials said 36 persons had been killed since Saturday and the wounded numbered more than 100. One Red Cross official said the number of casualties "may be much higher once the bodies are retrieved."

No official casualty figures were available, but refugees fleeing Masaya said they had seen "dozens" of bodies, both of civilians and national guardsmen, in the city hospital and the morgue.

SOMOZA, whose family has ruled the Central American nation for 41 years, declared martial law in the Masaya, 18 miles southeast of the capital, and Esteli, 90 miles to the north, giving troops the right to shoot on sight.

A highly placed opposition source said his contacts told him at least 200 people had died in fighting in Managua over the weekend and there were many more killed outside the capital.

Red Cross, business leaders and other sources said damage in Managua since the uprising began late Saturday night is estimated at more than $2 million.

Military jeeps with heavily armed guardsmen patrolled the streets of Managua and numerous roadblocks were to be seen at key intersections—especially near the center of the city where Somoza lives and works.

Heavy fighting was reported in Esteli, where at least five persons were reported killed over the weekend.

IN WASHINGTON, a State Department spokesman said all parties to the political crisis in Nicaragua should make "appropriate concessions and sacrifices" to avoid further bloodshed. Hodding Carter said the appeal was not intended as a U.S. call for the resignation of Somoza.

The current crisis threatening Somoza began Aug. 22 when Sandinista guerrillas, named for a guerrilla leader killed fighting the U.S. Marines in the 1930s, took over the capitol building, held about 1,500 hostages and forced the president to free 59 imprisoned Sandinistas, pay the guerrillas $500,000 and let the prisoners and their liberators leave the country.

A nationwide strike, called by opposition political parties and joined by the country's major business organizations, began Aug. 25.

Somoza, who says he is battling communists for control of the country, has vowed to remain in office until his elected six-year term expires in 1981.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

STATION
AGGIEVILLE USA



ALL ABOARD FOR . . .
T & T TUES.!
Taco & Tequila Tues.!
Featuring . . .
• OUR OWN TACOS AND SANCHOS
for lunch (11:30-2:00) and dinner (5:00-11:30)
• 2 FOR 1 ON ALL TEQUILA DRINK SET-UPS (11:30 am-closing)
Today's Extra Special Deal:
MARGARITAS
25c SET-UPS!
(no 2 for 1 here)
GOT YOUR MEMBERSHIP TO AGGIE STATION? CALL 539-9936!

INTERNATIONAL PARTY

When: Thursday, September 14, at 7:00 p.m.
Where: Sunset Zoo

Ice-cream & cake will be served. All International students interested in the One-on-One Program, and all new & old International students are invited. Anyone needing a ride meet at the International Center at 6:30. All food & drinks are provided.
Sponsored by SPURS

IF YOU WANT TO GET YOUR FEET ON THE GROUND IN COLLEGE, WALK ON WALLS IN ARMY ROTC.



As a freshman in college it's important to get a good start. To get your feet on the ground.

Army ROTC offers something that will help you do just that.

You'll learn how to manage people. And to do that you'll learn a lot about yourself.

You'll experience the excitement of adventure training courses. The thrill of riding the rapids or walking on walls as you rappel a fifty-foot tower.

What you gain in Army ROTC will be an asset to you in any career.

Get your feet on the ground in college in Army ROTC.

Course Title: MOUNTAINEERING

Course Number: 249-100

Line No.	Day	Time
2025	Monday	9:30
2026	Tuesday	8:30
2027	Tuesday	9:30
2028	Thursday	1:30
Lab: 2029	Wednesday	4:30

NOTICE:
No Uniforms
No Hair Length Requirements
No Military Obligation

For More Information, contact: Glade Presnal, 532-6754, or stop by Military Science Bldg 101.



A tad more

Kathy Perkins, junior in civil engineering and pre-law, motions a fellow student to move a stake during a Rout Location and Design survey class east of Anderson Hall Monday afternoon. At left is Kip Farrington, junior in civil engineering.

Staff photo by Pete Souza

Liquor issue due in 39 counties

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six more Kansas counties certified petitions Monday to place the liquor-in-restaurants question on the November ballot, bringing to 39 the number of counties where the question will be on the ballot.

The latest counties where an adequate number of signatures on petitions were verified are Neosho, Barton, Sumner, Pottawatomie, Seward and Wabaunsee.

County clerks in seven other counties, including Johnson and Sedgwick, the state's two most populous, were still verifying signatures Monday. The other five counties where signatures were being verified are Leavenworth, Douglas, Allen, Osage and Ellsworth.

The law approved this year by the Legislature allowed the liquor question to be placed on the ballot this year only in those counties where 5 percent of the voters requested it.

Former employee kills in revenge at factory

EDISON, N.J. (AP)—A disgruntled former employee walked into a perfume factory Monday and, without a word, shot to death the company president and two plant foremen before killing himself with a sawed-off shotgun, authorities said.

Two of the victims—the company president and one foreman—had testified against the man, identified as Robert Mayer, of Plainfield, in a federal court suit he brought against the company alleging safety violations. The suit was thrown out of court in June, authorities said.

Barnett Hoffman, first assistant prosecutor for Middlesex County, said Mayer, 37, walked into a shipping area of the Alpine Aromatics International Inc., plant Monday morning and shot foreman Albert Restivo, 54, of White House Station.

Mayer then walked to the nearby perfume mixing section, and shot shipping foreman Zoltan Shagi, 62, of North Brunswick, Hoffman said.

Administration and Foundations Graduate Association

is

meeting for lunch

Wednesday, Sept. 13th,

State Room 3 12:00

All A & F Students are invited

Let a TI calculator help you make more efficient use of your time. This semester... and for years to come.

Now, more affordable than ever!



TI-57 New low price:

$60.00*

PLUS for a limited time a $5.00 rebate with the purchase of a TI-57.

The TI Programmable 57 is a powerful slide rule calculator with statistics and decision making capabilities to help solve repetitive problems... quickly and accurately.

Powerful program memory stores 50 fully-merged steps for up to 150 keystrokes. Computer-like functions include editing, branching, subroutines, and more. Slide rule capabilities include functions of x, as well as log, trig, and statistical functions. Comes complete with an easy-to-follow learning guide.

With its new, low price and limited time $5.00 rebate, the TI Programmable 57 offers an unsurpassed value. Act now to take advantage of this outstanding offer.



The MBA New low price:

$70.00*

Do business and financial classwork quickly with this powerful calculator.

For business administration, financial analysis and planning, real estate management, investment analysis, and more. The MBA's financial functions include net present value and internal rate of return for variable cash flows. Payment, present and future value, number of periods for annuities. Also, days between dates, and direct solution of yield for bonds and mortgages.



Statistical functions include mean, variance, and standard deviation at the touch of a key. Built-in linear regression.

Simple programmability lets the MBA remember a sequence of up to 32 keystrokes.

The MBA comes with a valuable book, *Calculator Analysis for Business and Finance.* Shows you how to apply the power of your MBA to business and financial decision making.

At its new, low price, the MBA presents an exceptional value to the business student. See it today.

*U.S. suggested retail price.

Use this coupon to obtain your $5.00 rebate.

Texas Instruments will rebate $5.00 of your original TI-57 purchase price when you: (1) Return this completed coupon, including serial number, (2) along with your completed TI-57 customer information card (packed in box), and (3) a dated copy of proof of your purchase, verifying purchase between August 15 and October 31, 1978. **Your coupon, customer information card, and dated copy of proof of purchase must be postmarked on or before November 7, 1978 to qualify for this special offer.**

Send to:
TI-57 Rebate Offer, P.O. Box 53, Lubbock, Texas 79408

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

TI-57 SERIAL NUMBER_____
(from back of calculator)

Please allow 30 days for delivery. Offer void where prohibited by law. Offer good in U.S. only.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

© 1978 Texas Instruments Incorporated 45603



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Sound of music

Denna Freitag, graduate in music, performs to empty seats on the 17-year-old pipe organ in the Danforth Chapel auditorium Monday afternoon.

Energy costs cut by insulation; computer analyzes home needs

K-State has acquired a computer especially designed to help Kansas homeowners conserve energy by analyzing insulation needs and suggesting ways to cut energy loss.

The University's energy and housing task forces are in charge of the computer. For $3, it will print out, based on information provided by the homeowner, an analysis of where more insulation is needed.

The new computer tells where greatest heat and cooling losses occur, and may suggest closing off a north bedroom in the winter, weatherstripping windows, or adding new insulation in the attic to prevent energy loss.

"The important thing is that people take a look at where they are and make sound decisions about insulation in regard to their future," said Mary Tucker, housing extension specialist at K-State.

Tucker stressed if the homeowner plans to move within the next couple of years, adding plenty of insulation may not be worth the extra cost.

"The money might be used better on buying a home that is already properly insulated," she said.

Tucker is co-chairman of K-State's energy task force with Mark Schrock, extension agricultural engineer, and 16 other University personnel are working on the project.

Persons seeking an estimate on home insulation needs should contact Extension Agricultural Engineering, Seaton 237.

Town Crier Proudly Announces the winner of the pipe give away

DAVID MOLL

2nd place, 1 lb. of Tobacco goes to Darell Wiehs

3rd place, ½ lb. of Tobacco goes to Manuel Penn

TOWN CRIER

417 Poyntz 776-4303

What a Lunch!

Look what we've got...

- *A large menue of sandwiches made-up just the way you want them.*
- *Homemade soups just like ole mom used to make.*
- *Fresh homemade pies baked daily.*
- *Prices so reasonable you'll think you are eating at home. All cafteria style so theres no hassle in waiting.*

Reynard's BACKROOM

Reynards Restaurant at the Wal-Mart Shopping Center

Audit panel criticizes Juco accounting ways

TOPEKA (AP)—A special panel formed by the Legislative Post Audit Committee agreed Monday to recommend that the 19 Kansas community junior colleges be required to adopt more uniform accounting procedures.

The Community Junior Colleges subcommittee is scheduled to present all of its recommendations to the full committee today.

The subcommittee was formed after junior college representatives and the Legislative Division of Post Audit became embroiled in a dispute resulting from findings by the post auditor critical of the way the schools account for state aid.

During Monday's subcommittee meeting, it was agreed that present state law should be changed to mandate uniform accounting practices among the 19 schools to facilitate easy comparsion of the institutions.

School representatives agreed with the recommendation, saying uniform practices were already in practice generally across the state.

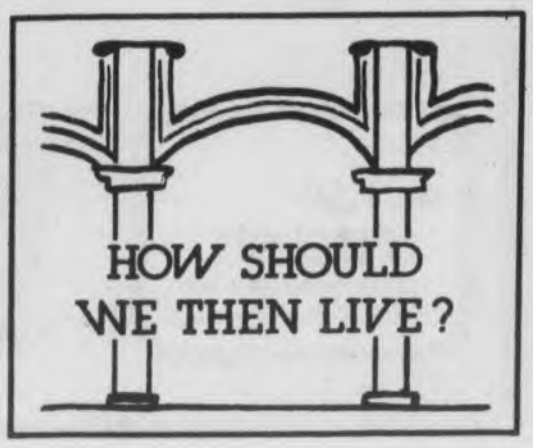
The subcommittee also recommended the State Department of Education be required to specify exactly how junior college courses are approved or disapproved for state aid.

Also it was agreed all courses currently approved for state aid should be reviewed after development of the specified criteria.

The recommendations are the result of a continuing controversy between the post auditor and the junior colleges.

The report, critical of how the state education department administers aid to junior colleges, was criticized itself by school representatives, who said the post auditors did not understand the junior college system.

The subcommittee was told Monday that the post auditor's conclusion that some junior colleges were raising their per pupil budgets above the legal maximum was disputed by John Martin, assistant attorney general.



COACH DICKEY's
campus football highlights !!

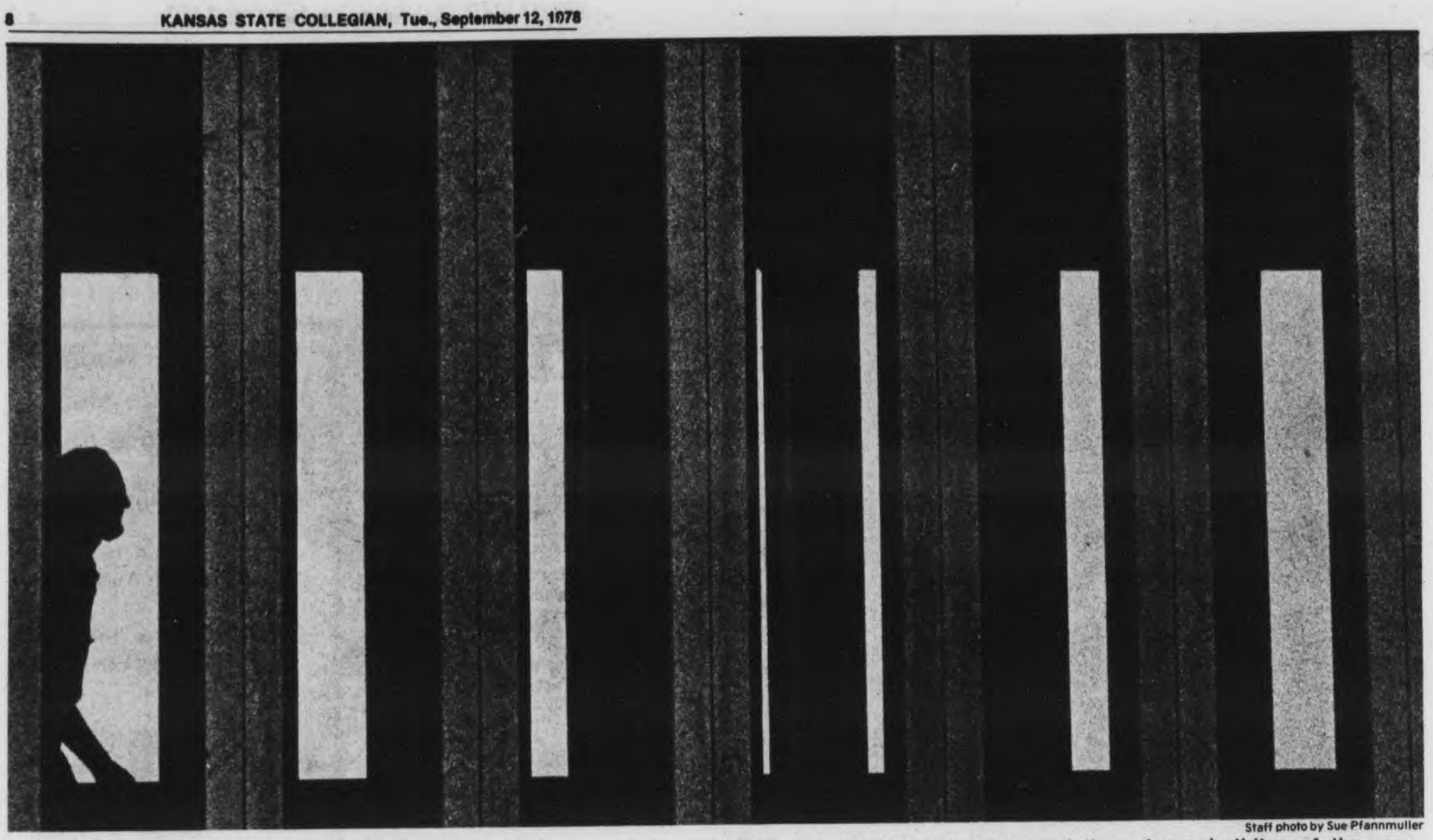
Review K-State v. Arizona
Talk With Coaches
Discuss Strategy
View Game Films



Tuesday **K-State Union**
Sept. 12 **Flint Hills Room**

Food and Drink Available - 11:30
Program Begins at 12:00 noon

sponsored by
Fill'er Up With Wildcats & k-state union upc issues & ideas



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

WALKAWAY...A vet med student walks along the long corridor connecting the education building and the science building of the new Veterinary Medicine Complex.

Veterinary hospital 'best...in the world'

K-State's new veterinary hospital on Denison Avenue has moved the College of Veterinary Medicine into the big time, according to the hospital director.

"I think we've got the best veterinary hospital in the world," said Dr. Jacob Mosier, director of K-State's veterinary hospital.



Dr. Jacob Mosier

The $17 million facility, which houses the veterinary surgery and medicine department, pathology and the diagnostic lab, officially opened Aug. 14.

The building replaces Dykstra Hall, which formerly housed the veterinary clinic. It gives K-State veterinary medicine a tool equal to the current state of the art, Mosier said. "We have capabilities at this building we never had before," Mosier said.

The new building houses improved facilities for radiology, and surgery for small and large animals. Added to the list of services are hydrotherapy and treatment rooms.

"In Dykstra the hospitalized patients were examined and treated in the ward. Here they are taken out of the ward and are thoroughly examined in a treatment room," Mosier said.

The new facility will allow more space for laboratory researchers to work. Dykstra offered only one lab 10 feet wide by 15 feet long, and it was the only lab available for research, Mosier said. The new building has 12 laboratories in which to work, each with about 400 square feet.

The new building also will allow more research to be done in the specialty areas.

"We have in this building facilities for the systems specialists...cardiology, dermatology, etc. Each of those specialties have one of the laboratories to use, a small animal examining room, a large animal examining room which they share and a small teaching room. We had nothing of that sort at Dykstra. There was no room for it," Mosier said.

The hospital serves as the practical application arm of the school of veterinary medicine. Mosier said he believes the new building will provide a better learning environment.

"In this building we have one 300-person classroom and 10 seminar rooms, which are used for case discussion. That's been one of the real advantages of this building, to have the space to do this," Mosier said.

Students for Handicapped Concerns Invites
you to their first
General meeting
Thursday, Sept. 12, 1978
7:00 p.m. Union Rm. 301
Membership open to all
Handicapped &
non-Handicapped

SPACE WARS
TOURNAMENT
$50 First
$25 Second
Sept. 18, 8:00 p.m.-Midnite
Competition Limited To
The First 16 Entrants
Also:
Play Foosball By
The Hour
We Have Bally's
Newest Pinball Machine
THE PARLOUR
1123 MORO ST.
AGGIEVILLE

the '78-'79 programmer
bigger and better than ever!
the '77 '78 programmer
the 1976 UPC 1977 programmer
the '78-'79 programmer
at these locations . . .
ON SALE NOW!
for only $2
. . . K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE
. . . K-STATE UNION INFORMATION DESK
. . . K-STATE UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER
The '78-'79 **Programmer** is a personal plan book as well as a calendar which includes a listing of major events of interest to students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests of the University. You won't want to miss out on what everyone will be talking about, so pick up your **Programmer** today!
k-state union program council
1009

Meet Your Friends At . . .
T-SHIRT TUESDAY!

Get Your
FREE KITE'S-COORS T-SHIRT
With every 6 pitchers purchased on Tuesdays.
(Pitcher coupons carry over week to week.)
Plus . . .
• $1.50 PITCHERS
to everyone wearing
a Kite's T-Shirt Tuesdays
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...
KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS



Staff photos by Tom Bell

Frisbee: the Ultimate sport



TOP...Randy Teter, junior in geology, grabs for a frisbee during warm-ups for a game of "Ultimate." ABOVE...In the actual game, catches aren't that fancy, but just as enthusiastic. Ed Bauer (left), graduate in business, and Mike Webb, of Manhattan, struggle for a catch.

By RON FENT
Collegian Reporter

Since the Frisbee Pie Company began throwing their pie pans around in the late '50s, the sport of Frisbee throwing has evolved into a major leisure time activity. Several team sports have been devised, three books were written about it, and for the true Frisbee fanatic there's even the magazine, "Frisbee World."

Popularity has given rise to six clubs in Kansas, including Manhattan's own "Aerial Wizards."

"We're the third club in Kansas," said Gordon Plank, president and founder of the Wizards. Plank, a junior in psychology, says he minors in "discology." He taught a class in Frisbee for University for Man (UFM) last year which will be offered again this fall. The Wizards began as an out-growth of the class, and are now members of the Mid-America Frisbee Alliance.

"There's about 15 to 20 of us who practice every Sunday at 4 p.m. on the band practice field. It's mostly just for fun but there are some games we work on that we compete in at tournaments. The most exciting to play is Ultimate Frisbee, which is like rugby and soccer combined," Plank said.

THE PLAYING field is 40 by 60 yards with 30-yard end zones. Each man on the seven-man team tries to throw the Frisbee to someone in the end zone. If a throw is blocked and one team loses the Frisbee, the direction of flow changes fast. Short, accurate throws are most important.

In another game, "Guts," two five-man teams stand 15 yards apart and throw the Frisbee as hard as they can at each other. The object is to catch the other team's throws and get your's past them.

"Free-style Frisbee is probably the single most popular game to play and watch," Plank said. "The object is to make your partner look his best with trick throws and catches. It can be caught behind the head, behind the back, or bounced off a finger or foot or both and then caught."

"There are five main throws—the over-hand wrist fling, the thumb throw, the two-finger throw, the hook thumb, and the under-hand or side-arm throw.

"All throws can be used for the same thing but they add variety," Plank said.

THREE THINGS make a throw successful. The spin is most important—a fast snap of the wrist on the release will make the saucer spin faster and fly straight.

The second factor is the angle at which the Frisbee is held on release. It should be a perfect 30-degree angle opposite the throwing arm. This will compensate for pull in the opposite direction and make it fly level.

The third factor is the point of release, and should be just as the arm is fully extended.

Plank and the Wizards have made an 18-hole Frisbee golf course on campus. Starting at the band practice field, it runs south of McCain and down the main drag of campus using signs, streetlights, hydrants, and sculptures as the holes.

The course circles back through the trees near Campus Creek. The metal sculpture north of the practice field is the 18th hole. Plank holds the course record at 56 strokes.

Plank is optimistic about the future of organized Frisbee flinging.

"I think that Ultimate Frisbee is the fastest growing sport of any kind in the Midwest," Plank said.

ALL YOU CAN EAT. MEXICAN BUFFET
Burrito's
Enchilada's
Corn Bread
Chili Con Carne
Every Tuesday
Plus More . . .
COTTON'S PLANTATION at the Ramada Inn

BUY A MUM FOR THAT
SPECIAL SOMEONE!
PARENT'S DAY MUM CORSAGES
Will be on Sale Wed. and Thurs.
Sept. 6 & 7 at living groups
and Monday & Tuesday Sept. 11 & 12 at the Union.
HORTICULTURE
KSU
—ONLY $2.75—
Delivered
Sept. 16
SPONSORED BY
KSU HORTICULTURE
CLUB

The intramural season continues

Have you noticed the nights getting cooler and a lack of those 100 degree days so common lately? The good weather is rapidly fading and winter, with its cold winds and snow, is just around the corner. For those who don't want to miss the last of the good weather, the latter part of September is full of intramural sports opportunities for both student and faculty participants.

A swim meet will be held in the KSU Natatorium Sept. 25 through 28 for three divisions: men (fraternities, resident halls and independents); women; and co-rec. Deadline for entries is Sept. 14 in the Recreational Services office, Room 12 in Ahearn Field House.

Preliminaries for women and residence hall men will be Sept. 25. For independent men and fraternity men, preliminaries will be Sept. 26. Co-rec and faculty will not have preliminaries, but will swim against the clock Sept. 27. Finals for all divisions except co-rec and faculty will be held Sept. 28.

Faculty basketball starts Sept. 20. The deadline for team entries is Monday, Sept. 18.

The annual fall Faculty-Staff Golf Tour starts Friday, Sept. 22. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, Sept. 20. Tee-off will be every fifteen minutes between noon and 2 p.m. at Stagg Hill Golf Course on K-18 south of Manhattan. Entries should call Rec Services for their assigned tee-off time. Play will consist of teams of four with the winner determined by the best handicapped ball score for each team.

Student's golf includes both Putt-Putt golf and regular golf tournaments. Deadline for student entries is Sept. 14 in the Rec Services office. Entrants should call Rec Services to get their assigned tee-off time. The Putt-Putt tournament will be played at the Putt-Putt Golf Course at K-18 and Stagg Hill Road on Sept. 23 and 24. The regular golf tournament also will be played the 23rd and 24th at Stagg Hill Golf Course.



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Eyeball

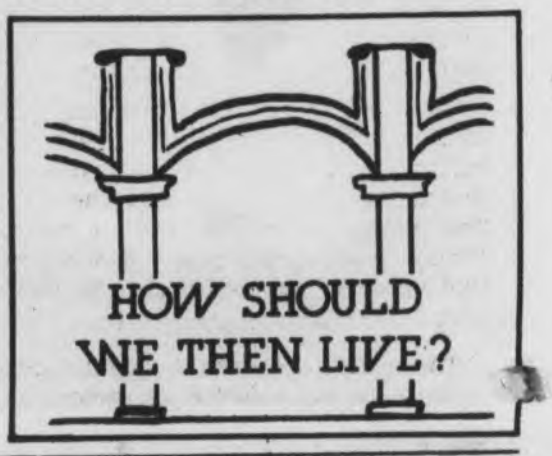
Candle Gwin, sophomore in general and a member of the K-State women's tennis team, follows through during the finals of the Manhattan Open Tennis Tournament at City Park Sunday. Gwin lost to former K-State student Becky Lynch, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Tickets on sale for student seats

The K-State athletic department announced that student general admission football tickets will go on sale this week.

The tickets are $3.50 each and are available to students without season tickets.

The tickets will be sold at the K-State ticket office in Ahearn Field House and at KSU Stadium the day of the game.



Intramural results

Soccer

GDI, 3—Marlatt 2, 1
Hay Hulks, 2—Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1
Moore B, 1—Just For Kicks, 0
Tornadoes, 6—Theta Xi, 0
Phi Kappa Theta, 1—Sigma Nu, 0
Marlatt 3, 2—Moore 6, 0

Co-rec Football

Tau Tacklers, 4—Goodnow 2, 0
Wildcat '69ers, 21—Fighting Hamsters, 0
Goodnow 5, 12—Luckey Losers, 6
SFB, 18—Roger's Raiders, 0
Moore 5, 18—The Machine, 6
Mr. K's, 18—Moore B and 1, 0
KC Kids, 13—Zambini Family, 0
Lightweights, 14—Moore 2 Co-wreckers, 0
Animal House, 26—Big B and Little Sis, 0

Fraternity Football

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 20—Alpha Gamma Rho, 0
Theta Xi, 28—Kappa Sigma, 0
Delta Tau Delta, 27—Delta Upsilon, 7

Independent Division 1

B.L. and the Rats, 14—AVMA '81ers, 12
Kansas Bobsled Team, 20—Peterbuilt, 6
Mr. K's, 12—Zambini Brothers, 6
Cowchip Country Club, 31—Last Chance, 6
The Machine, 18—Gold Bud, 0
Gator's Raiders, 25—Delt Pledges, 0
Saxsationals, 21—ATO Pledges, 0
Meatpackers, 30—Smith Scholarship, 19
Hulks, 30—Express, 18
SAE Pledges, 14—GCOC, 6
Poonducks, 27—Fleetfeet, 26

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

MOTHER'S
WORR
HOME OF THE K-STATE BUMP-A-THON
EVERY TUESDAY EVENING
TWO FER NIGHT
2 For 1 On Any Beverage (Except Carry-Out)
7:00-11:30, 50¢ Admission with Student I.D.
WIN A TRIP FOR 2 TO STEAMBOAT. 5 DRAWINGS EVERY WEDNESDAY (STARTING AT 8:30) FINAL DRAWING DEC. 13



SENIORS

It's your First party!
When: Friday, Sept. 15
3:00-?
Where: Tuttle-below the tubes
What: Beer & Music
Admission: Free with Activity card.
guests $2.00
Shirts and cards will be on sale Sept. 13-14 in the Union 11:30-4:00

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Division of Continuing Education and Department of Speech

A Course in Theatre Costuming, Fall 78

KSU course #281-210 "Debate & Drama Participation: Beginning Costuming" is being offered by the Department of Speech, through the Division of Continuing Education. As a beginning course in costuming, it is open to the public: there is no prerequisites and prior enrollment in KSU is not required. The course will be an introduction to the fundamentals and skills of costume design and production, providing some exposure also to other aspects of backstage work in the theatre. People interested in the course should call the instructor for more information (Prof. Lydia Aseneta, 532-6875) or come to the first class meeting to register.

2 UG credits
Tuition fee: $36

Dates & Times: 14 September-14 December, Tuesdays & Thursdays, 1:30-2:20 p.m.
Location: 112 McCain (Costume Shop), KSU Campus

Royals defeat A's, 7-2, open lead to 1½ games

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Darrell Porter cracked two home runs and Amos Otis hit one, backing Marty Pattin's four-hit pitching Monday night as the Kansas City Royals rolled to a 7-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

The 35-year-old Pattin, making only his third start of the season, had a perfect game until the seventh when Mike Edwards led off with a single to left center.

The triumph, coupled with Texas' 1-0 victory over second-place California, increased the Royals' lead to 1½ games over the Angels in the American League West.

In the Texas-Angels game, Mike Hargrove's fifth inning single scored Toby Harrah with the Texas run. Kurt Bevacqua singled off Paul Hartzell, 6-10, to open the inning but was forced on Harrah's attempted sacrifice. Harrah moved to second on Bump Willis' groundout before Hargrove singled.

Kansas City's Pattin struck out two and walked none in boosting his record to 3-2. He lost his shutout in the eighth when the A's got consecutive singles from Mitchell Page, Dave Revering and Taylor Duncan for two runs.

Kansas City took a 1-0 lead in the second on Al Cowens' run-scoring double, then Otis followed an inning later with a three-run homer, his 20th of the season. Porter, the next batter, then hit his 17th homer of the year, and after Kansas City loaded the bases on a single, a walk and an error, U.L. Washington made it 6-0 with a sacrifice fly. Kansas City got its final run on Porter's second homer, a leadoff shot in the fifth.

Matt Keough, 8-12, was the loser.

The Royals will play Oakland at home for three more nights this week before taking on the California Angels Friday for three games stretching over the weekend. All three Oakland games will be played at 7:30 CDT.

Charges may be filed against spectator for attacking referee

KANSAS CITY, MO. (AP)—Charles Neinas, Big Eight Conference commissioner, said Monday he expects charges to be filed in connection with an incident involving a spectator and an official at Saturday's Texas A&M-Kansas game.

"The conference has encouraged the official to file charges, and we'll stand behind him and assume all financial liability that might occur," Neinas said. The official, Tom Fincken of Arvada, Colo., told Bruce Finlayson, supervisor of Big Eight officials, that he would seek to file charges, Neinas said.

The incident occurred in the third period of the game at Lawrence just seconds after Texas A&M scored a touchdown. Fincken signaled a touchdown on a pass play that was disputed by many Kansas players.

The spectator then was seen apparently striking Fincken in the end zone. Fincken was not injured and continued officiating the game, which Texas A&M won, 37-10.

"Fincken has given a notarized statement to officials in Lawrence," Neinas said. "It didn't really happen in a dark alley. There were a few witnesses."

Neinas said the individual who may be charged is not a student. A police officer restrained the spectator after the incident occurred. Neinas said battery charges were being considered in connection with attacks on the football official and the police officer.

Dickey refuses to give up

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

Head Football Coach Jim Dickey found a few bright spots in his team's performance despite a crushing defeat by Arizona last Saturday evening.

"We've established an awards system for Mondays. We'll single out players who gave good efforts in the game," Dickey said.

"I felt that Bobby Thompson, Roosevelt Duncan, Tony Brown and Eugene Goodelow had good efforts on the offense. Tyrone Crews and Sam Owen had a good game on defense."

The Wildcats had a light practice Monday in KSU Stadium. The players worked out in shorts and pads with Dickey stressing running and conditioning.

Dickey said he would work hard on the rushing game since K-State only had 27 net yards against Arizona.

"We're going to work on every phase of the game," Dickey said. "But we need to improve our rushing. We actually had about 60 yards but sacks in the second half brought it down."

THE FILMS of the Arizona game will be used to help the players improve their performance, Dickey said.

"Not enough people really reached down and gave a fanatical effort. Not enough players realize what they can do. We need to get them switched into third gear so they can give a fanatical effort," Dickey said. "People have to play 'lights out' on every down."

Dickey said he'll stick to his original plan of teaching and won't have a lot of contact work.

"We'll do a little more goal-line hitting. We'll try to improve our execution on defensive assignments and the blocking on offense," Dickey said.

K-State trainer Jim Rudd said that the only serious injury in the Arizona contest was suffered by J.J. Miller, cornerback, who dislocated his right elbow. Miller will probably miss four to five weeks.

RAY BUTLER, a converted tailback; Phil Switzer, a freshman; and James Robinson will see action at cornerback.

"I hope somebody takes it (the cornerback position) instead of just inheriting it," Dickey said.

Hoppy Milner, a 6-3, 230-pound fullback, will return to the lineup after recovering from an ankle injury.

"Milner will get a chance to play this week," Dickey said. "But he's got some good people ahead of him."

Arizona accumulated 300 yards rushing against K-State's defense and that was a prime concern for Dickey.

"We're going to work on rushing defense. We had a couple of missed tackles at Arizona which resulted in long runs. We want to stop that," Dickey said.

Despite the lopsided loss to Arizona, Dickey said he's optimistic about his team's chances against Auburn this Saturday in K-State's home opener.

"We know more about them than we did about Arizona. They haven't changed coaches and I think they'll run pretty much the same plays as last year," Dickey said.

"Plus, it'll give the players a big boost to play at home. They should give a good effort."

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

GET INVOLVED
BE A BIG BROTHER OR SISTER

There will be an Orientation Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 13, 7:00 p.m. in the Union, Room 212.
Anyone interested in joining the program is welcome.
"Reaching Today's Youth for Tomorrow's World"
United Way Agency

DOUBLE DEAL

FREE HBO PREVIEW THURSDAY AT 8 P.M.

SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT



Burt Reynolds and Sally Field are off and running while sheriff Jackie Gleason gives chase from Georgia to Texas and back.
One of 1977's biggest hits.

ON CABLE CHANNEL 6

SAVE $5.00 DOLLARS

CALL 776-9239 THIS WEEK FOR YOUR H.B.O. INSTALLATION AND SAVE!

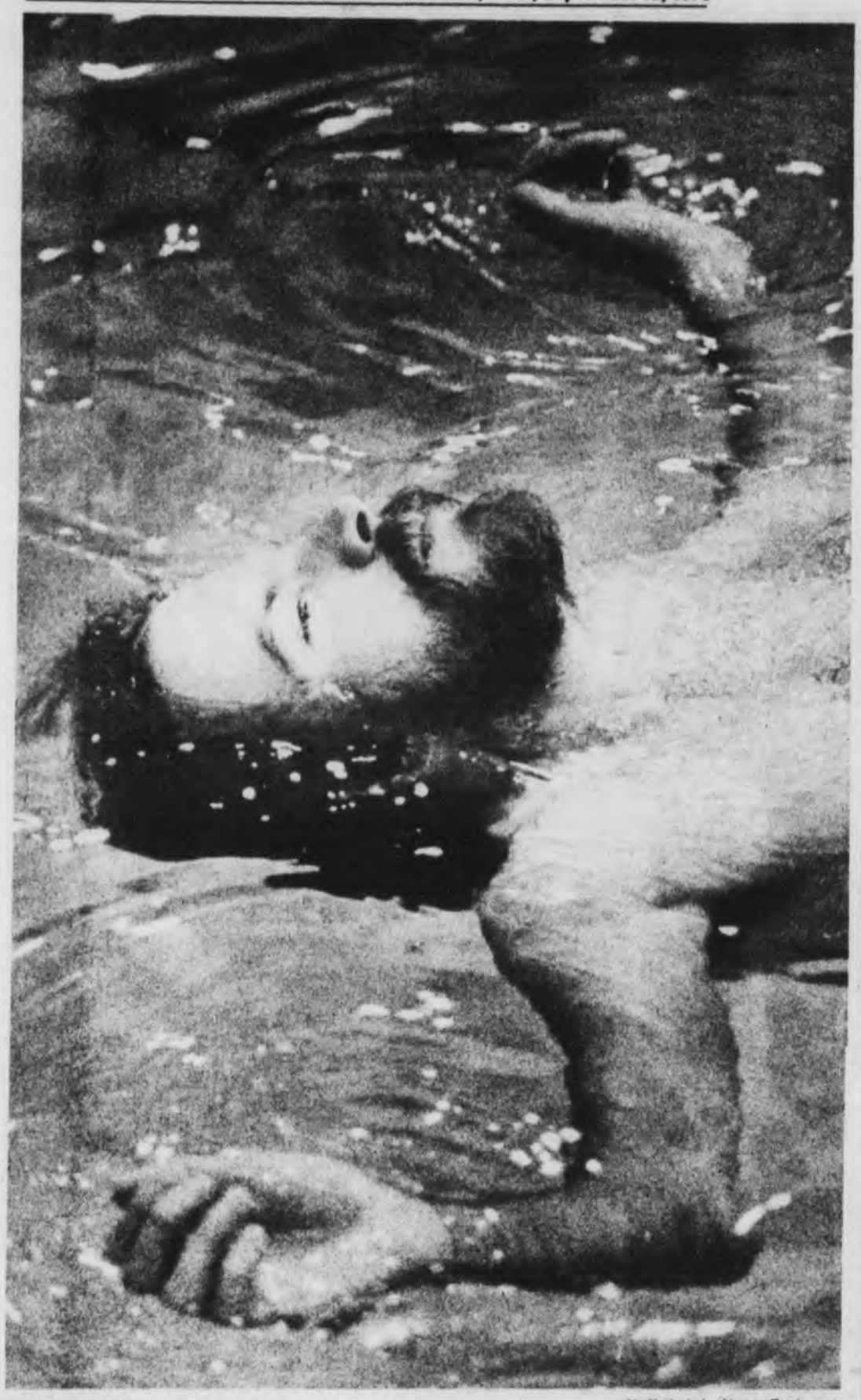
ENJOY COMMERCIAL FREE ENTERTAINMENT IN THE COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE OF YOUR HOME EVERY NIGHT WITH H.B.O.
ONLY $9.95 A MONTH!

MANHATTAN CABLE T.V.
610 Humboldt 776-9239

MEMO TO STUDENTS:

If you have a new address or telephone number since registration and want up to date information in the new student directory, report to Admissions & Records in Anderson Hall by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19.
Help us publish an accurate directory.

Student Publications



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Take the plunge

David Dyer, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, relaxes after practicing water safety drills for his canoeing class in the Natatorium last week.

Final cleanup underway at Wichita missile site

WICHITA (AP)—Preparations were under way Monday to complete the final cleanup of nitric acid solution from a Titan II missile silo where two Air Force crewmen were killed in a leak of lethal propellant Aug. 24.

More than three days of continuous pumping ended Sunday at the underground site 30 miles southeast of Wichita after a private contractor had removed 205,000 gallons of the liquid.

Bernie Laverentz, facilities manager for Kansas Industrial Environmental Services Inc., said the pump would be removed from the silo and lowered into the launch duct to remove another 50,000 gallons from the sump area.

He predicted it would take three to four days to be ready for the resumption of pumping.

First Lt. Paula Burris, information officer at McConnell Air Force Base, said a "few minor housekeeping items" need to be completed before an Air Force investigating team can enter the complex to study the cause of the accident.

Kassebaum demands study of $100 billion regulations

TOPEKA (AP)—Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate, said Monday that government regulation has become a major growth industry that will cost Americans more than $100 billion this fiscal year.

"Every man, woman and child pays more than $400 a year just to comply with the rules and regulations that Washington puts out each year," Kassebaum said in remarks prepared for a Topeka civic club.

She said there are ways to cut back on the problems resulting from government regulations.

Kassebaum said one way is to require the regulation writers to take size into account when preparing regulations.

"Regulators should know by now that the rules governing sewer districts of New York City can't apply to a small Kansas town without costing us dearly," Kassebaum said.

She said another way to lessen the impact of federal regulations is to require an economic analysis be done of all major regulation proposes.

Police arrest 11 of Biko's friends

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Police arrested 11 friends and relatives of black leader Steven Biko on Monday, the eve of the first anniversary of his death while in police detention, Biko family members said.

They said 10 persons were arrested here and one in Johannesburg.

Biko, 30, died Sept. 12, 1977, of brain damage after three weeks in police custody.

Testimony at an inquest revealed there had been a "scuffle" between Biko and his interrogators. It was not determined if the scuffle caused the injuries that killed him, and the inquest absolved police of responsibility in the death.

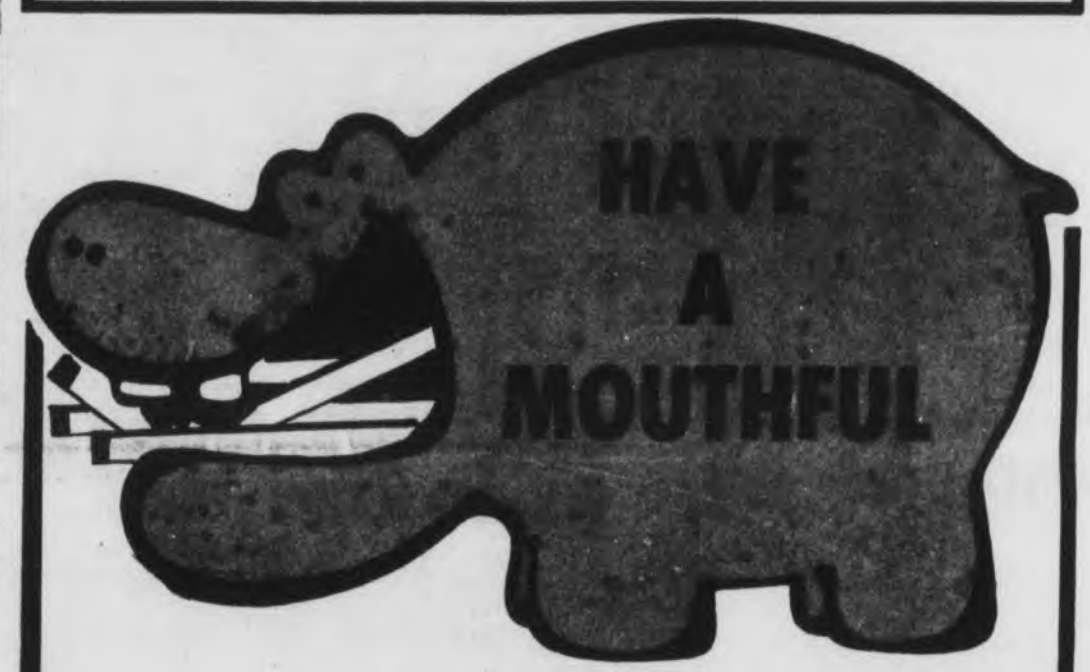
Biko's death caused an internal and international outcry against alleged police brutality and treatment of blacks in South Africa.

Biko's death led to a police crackdown on almost all black organizations in South Africa, closing of two black newspapers and detention of many black leaders.

Stevens Studios
is now taking
RP Pictures
in Room 202, Union

Stop by and make an appointment today. Bring your fee card.





DELIVERED FREE ON TUESDAY!!

CALL 537-8550 AGGIEVILLE

JD's PIZZA PARLOR

7th National
Flat-Picking Championship
Folk Arts & Crafts Festival
SEPTEMBER 15-16-17, 1978
WINFIELD, KANSAS FAIRGROUNDS
Featuring
NORMAN & NANCY BLAKE — DAN CRARY — THE RED CLAY RAMBLERS BRYAN BOWERS — HIGHWOODS STRING BAND — RED RECTOR — BILL CLIFTON — THE McLAIN FAMILY BAND — SPARKY RUCKER & JOHN DAVIS — OUTDOOR PLUMBING CO. — CATHY FINK & DUCK DONALD DON LANGE — CATHY BARTON — COUNTY LINE — NEW CACHE VALLEY DRIFTERS — ART THIEME PHIL MASON & MADELINE MacNEIL — MARY FAITH RHOADS & THE DOBBS BROTHERS — ROSY'S BAR & GRILL — MALCOLM DALGLISH & GREY LARSEN — EAST CREEK — HARVEY PRINZ & LILAH GILLETT .... AND OTHERS



$12,000 IN CONTEST PRIZES — WORKSHOPS — CONCERTS — 3 STAGES IN OPERATION — 100 HOURS OF MUSIC — WELL POLICED GROUNDS — CAMPING WITH ADMISSION — NO DRUGS, DOGS, ALCOHOL OR MOTORCYCLES ALLOWED ON SITE

TICKETS
$6.00 Per Day $15.00 Per Weekend
Under Age 12 Free
Lots of Tickets Available at Gate—Sept. 15
(No Tickets By Mail After Sept. 5)
NO REFUNDS

Presented By walnut valley association, inc.
"The national convention for acoustic string musicians"

117 E. 9th — Box 245
Winfield, Kansas 67156
Phone 316-221-3250

Canoers take paddling from river

Are your biceps still sore this morning? Is that mosquito bite behind your knee driving you insane? Are the bruises on your legs purple yet? How about your stomach...still experiencing a little indigestion? If some or all of these ailments apply to you, then you probably spent the weekend canoeing on the Kaw.

The Association of Residence Hall's (ARH) annual K-State-KU canoe race was one of those experiences that, while it may have left participants with a few minor injuries, was well worth the pain.

Debbie Neff

Contestants left Kramer and Derby Food Centers early Saturday morning with sacks full of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches (several sacks full if they could sneak them). Then it was off to the river where the race, scheduled for 7 a.m., began at 8:15.

Most crews worked the first day in eight legs (distance canoed by one team of three students). Some independent teams decided to finish the day with six legs rather than eight. Remaining crew members drove (or raced) to the next checkpoint where they engaged in water fights while waiting to switch teams.

Water fights were best when conducted in shallow water because this made it easier to lift the victim overhead before dunking him. Lucky for water fighters, not so lucky for canoers, the river was shallow—waist high or less—most of the 110-mile course. In fact, some spots were so shallow students were forced to resort to sand wars. Sand wars are great when attacking someone who runs twice as fast as you do, and also great for contracting the "sandy scalp syndrome."

Team members who canoed the last leg Saturday were greeted at the Maple Hill Bridge at St. Marys with the scent of roasting hotdogs and a little political humor from a gentleman from Kramer Food Service who served the hotdogs.

Students set up camp either on Maple Hill or on a nearby sandbar and bedded down for the night. If any students were awakened during the night, as I was, they were probably disturbed by a party in search of Dennis Wells. Wells was loudly paged from one end of camp to the other. When his friends finally found him, most campers were ready to send him home. As it turned out, that's where he was going anyway.

Sunday morning began with an attempted reveille, courtesy of Marlatt Three, who provided a bugle, but no bugle player.

Unfortunately, Maple Hill was left with a lot of unnecessary garbage from canoers. According to Alan Remick, student coordinator for the race, "We were supposed to have trash bags but somehow K-State food service ended up taking the bags back to Manhattan with them."

Haymaker Three established its first-place lead early Sunday. But that didn't dampen team spirit. Crew members could be heard for miles cheering their teams on to the next checkpoint.

Haymaker Three's first place trophy was for the residence hall competition. An independent crew from KU was first to bank in Lawrence.

Some suggestions made by students for improving next year's race include: having a trash pick-up party at Maple Hill Sunday morning, a back rubbing party at Tuttle two days after the race, and a formal party two weeks later to see what contestants look like when they aren't covered with mud.

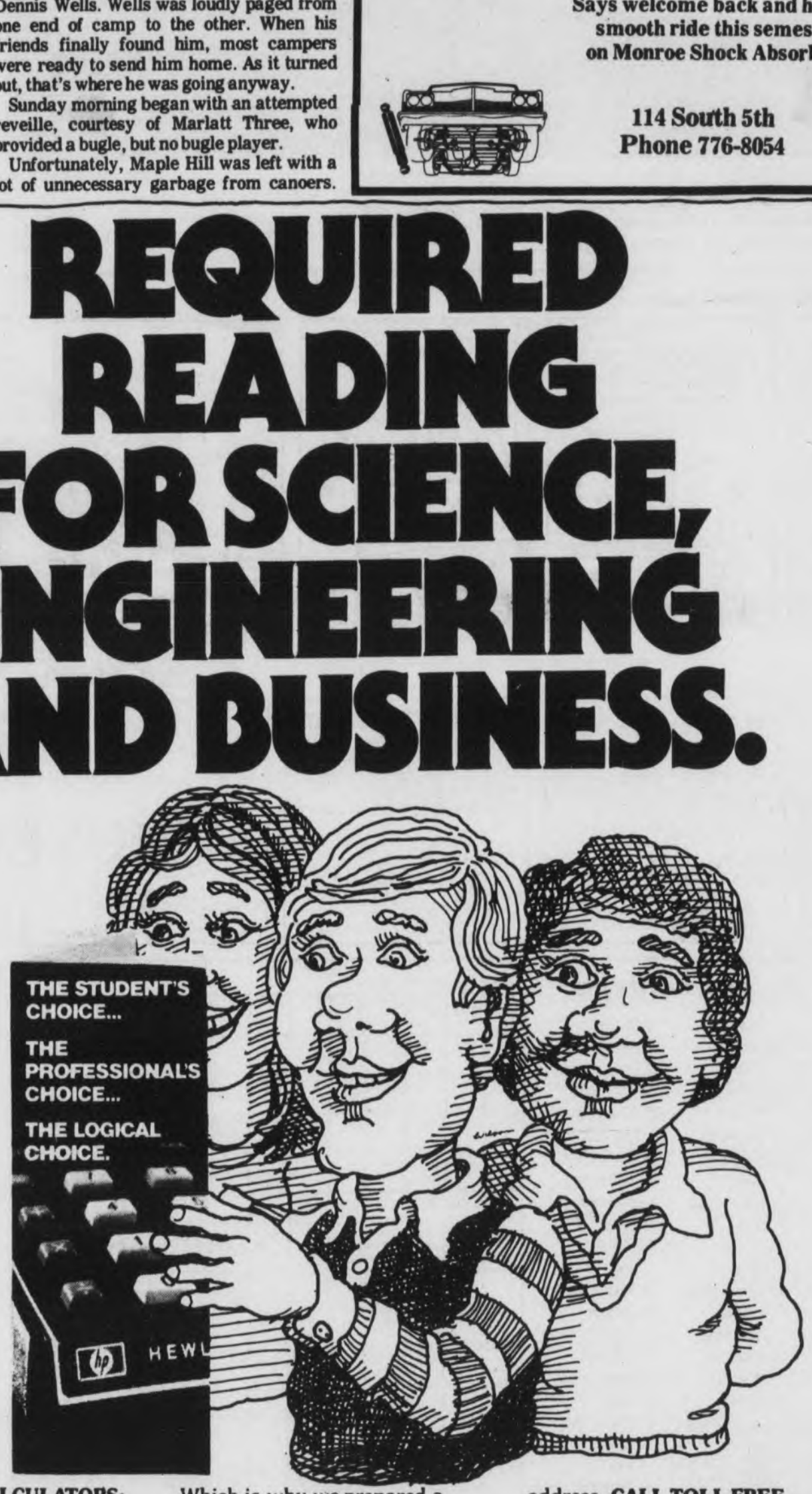
there's Money to be Made thru Classified

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

Says welcome back and have a smooth ride this semester on Monroe Shock Absorbers

114 South 5th
Phone 776-8054

REQUIRED READING FOR SCIENCE, ENGINEERING AND BUSINESS.



HANDHELD CALCULATORS: WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW BEFORE YOU BUY.

Your college work habits will surely influence your professional work habits. If you're in science, engineering or business, a hand-held calculator will be an essential element in molding those habits. That's why it's so important to make the correct choice of a calculator now.

Which is why we prepared a brochure entitled, "The Student's Choice... The Professional's Choice... The Logical Choice." In it, you'll read about every-thing you should consider before buying your college calculator. Things like calculator construc-tion, ease-of-use, logic systems and more. Pick up a free copy at your bookstore or nearest Hewlett-Packard dealer. For the address, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-648-4711 except from Hawaii or Alaska. In Nevada call 800-992-5710. And do it soon. Because we think buying a calculator should be one of your most carefully calculated decisions.

HEWLETT hp PACKARD

Dept. 0000, 1000 N. E. Circle Blvd., Corvallis, OR 97330 616/73



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

Rush

5:05 p.m., Monday, September 11. It happens every day at the stop sign heading west on Claflin: traffic jam. One, two, three, four, five...

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Russian ruler
5 Piece out
8 Hindu melody pattern
12 Single occasion
13 — assets
14 Egyptian deity
15 Chalcedony
16 Brake
18 Accelerate
20 French river
21 Fastener part
22 Self
23 A thick liqueur
26 Kind of grade
30 French river
31 Swiss river
32 Spanish aunt
33 Road sign
36 Stains
38 By way of
39 Affirmative vote
40 Perfect model
43 Gives a sign
47 Road area
49 Sketch
50 Grafted (Her.)
51 Bengal quince
52 Sicilian resort
53 Soap-frame bar
54 Flower plot
55 Suppose

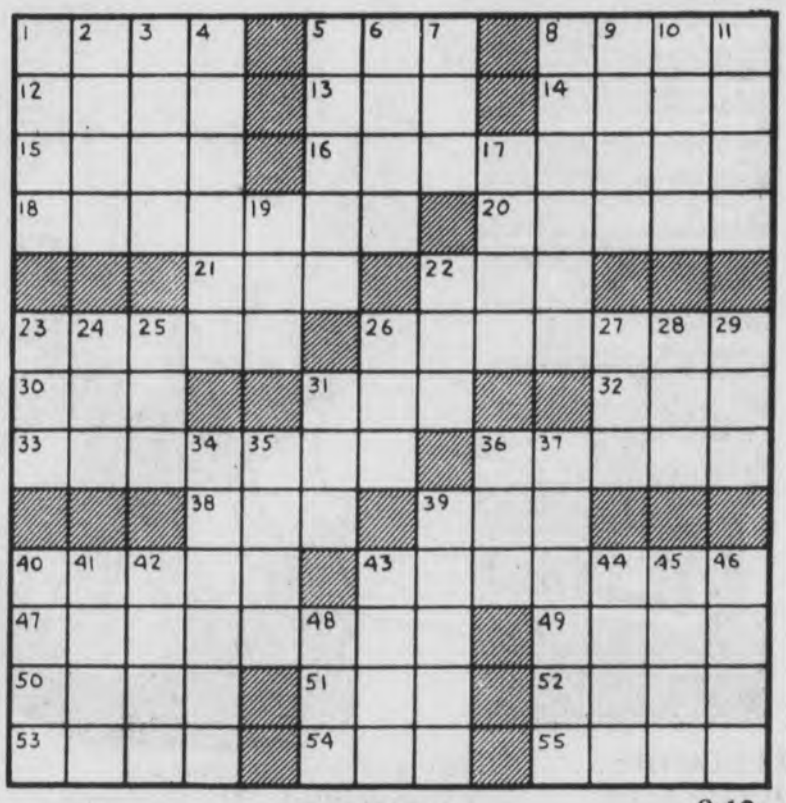
DOWN
1 To buffet
2 Easy job
3 Israeli seaport
4 Ransom
5 Follow
6 Seaweed
7 WWII area
8 Receiving sets
9 Minor prophet
10 Word with ball or dressing
11 English queen
17 Jokers
19 Stain
22 Sense organ
23 Preserve
24 " — Rita"
25 Noun-forming suffix
26 Dance step
27 Japanese statesman
28 Insect egg
29 Energy source
31 Miscellany
34 Grape conserves
35 Rivulet
36 Supplicate
37 Alit
39 Road sign
40 Islands (Fr.)
41 English sand hill
42 Newts
43 Dirk
44 British composer
45 Country road
46 Was flooded
48 Warp yarn

Average solution time: 24 min.

A	M	A	S	■	K	I	N	■	P	A	L	I
T	O	P	E	■	E	D	O	■	A	V	I	D
O	D	O	R	■	P	A	R	T	T	I	M	E
P	E	D	A	N	T	■	D	O	R	C	A	S
■	■	■	P	I	C	A	■	P	I	E	■	■
T	A	K	E	P	A	R	T	■	A	N	T	A
A	R	A	■	A	L	I	A	S	■	N	O	T
T	E	N	S	■	M	A	I	N	P	A	R	T
■	■	■	G	E	E	■	S	L	O	E	■	■
C	H	A	S	T	E	■	O	B	E	R	O	N
P	A	R	T	H	A	I	R	■	L	O	V	E
A	L	O	E	■	R	T	E	■	E	T	E	S
S	O	O	T	■	L	E	D	■	D	E	N	T

9-12

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-12

A P X A , I P M Z I P L Z X Y P B B O Z M D L O U D R Y P T U ' T U D R B O O

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PROOFREADER FEARED PROFESSOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals U

Second gunman a possibility in JFK killing

WASHINGTON (AP)—New acoustics tests indicate that a second gunman may have fired on President John F. Kennedy, a finding that would support theories of a conspiracy in the assassination, a House committee was told Monday.

Dr. James Barger, chief scientist for a Massachusetts acoustics firm, told the House assassinations committee that the tests he conducted for the panel disclosed the possibility that four shots could have been fired.

Barger said the test results showed the fourth shot theory to be "a possible conclusion."

Testimony that four shots were possible contradicts the Warren Commission, which concluded there were only three shots. Conspiracy theorists have contended a fourth shot was fired and that a second gunman was involved.

The Warren Commission concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in assassinating Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, as the President rode in a Dallas motorcade.

Three shell casings were found in the Texas School Book Depository window from which Oswald was said to have fired at Kennedy's motorcade.

But some eyewitnesses contended they heard shots from a grassy knoll to Kennedy's right, and conspiracy theorists have contended that a second gunman fired from there.

Rep. Louis Stokes (D-Ohio), chairman of the assassinations committee, opened the hearing by urging that no one "too quickly draw sensational conclusions from this evidence."

In his testimony, Barger said he and his staff analyzed a Dallas police tape recording made when a motorcycle officer accidentally left his radio transmitter on for about 5½ minutes. During those minutes, Kennedy was killed.

Barger spent nearly two hours leading the committee through a complex explanation of how he got his results from analysis of the police radio recording and comparison with tests made in Dallas' Dealey Plaza last month. During those tests, acoustical experts recorded 2,600 rifle and pistol shots fired at sandbags.

The tests indicated that during the seconds in which Kennedy was slain, four shots were fired and that one was fired too soon after the other to have been fired by the same gunman, Barger testified.

Students campaign before state legislature

The Student Legislative Network (SLN) is beginning to organize a campaign to get the state legislature to pass a cigarette tax to fund a new fieldhouse at K-State.

K-State is the next-to-last Big 8 school to use a cigarette tax to fund an athletic building, said Randy Tosh, chairman of the State and Legislative Affairs Committee.

"The University of Nebraska built a new facility with a five-cent cigarette tax," he said.

"The SLN is not affiliated with the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), the lobby group for all the Regents' schools," Tosh said.

"K-State and ASK do work for the same goals, but the SLN tells the legislature the concerns that just K-State has," he said. "Both groups have the same long-range goals. SLN just increases K-State's communications with the state legislature."

The group was started last spring after Sam Brownback was elected student body president. Last semester the group had 40 members.

"We would like to see 320 students participating this year," Tosh said. "That would be two students per legislator.

"The students on the committee write or call a member of the state legislature. The students tell the legislators what K-State is concerned about and why we are concerned," he said.

The first project SLN worked on was getting money for a feasibility study on Nichols gym.

"We didn't spin any tires, but we did move a little forward. The bill was drafted. It did have a difficult time getting passed, but the students kept talking to the legislators until it did," Tosh said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

JUDO GEE X-large, $9. 537-1657. (9-13)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

CLUB KASINO 200 watt amplifier. SG systems two 12" speakers in each case. Hardly been used. 1-456-9576 after 5:00. (6-11)

1972 MOBILE home 12x60, located in Fairmont Addition. Air conditioned and skirted, low lot rent. Call 1-461-5657. (7-11)

1977 HONDA 750, excellent condition. Luggage rack, padded sliding sissy bar, crash bar, faring, must sell. $1600. 776-3594. (8-12)

1970 CHEVELLE Super Sport 396, all stock, power brakes, power steering, air conditioner, F-M 8-track. rear window defroster, white with black stripes and vinyl top. 537-2342. (8-12)

1976 W-5 renegade Jeep, Levi special, 304 V-8, big tires, 15,000 miles, not driven off highway. 776-7431. (8-12)

1971 SIMCA, front wheel drive, economical vehicle. Call 776-6526 after 5:30 p.m. (8-12)

FOR SALE

Tues. the 12th & Friday the 15th
from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
For Sale: Cold melons &
other vegetables. Waters Hall 41A

Horticulture Dept.

REPOSSESSED MOBILE Home: 14x60, 2 bedroom 1977 Bendix; can be purchased with 5% down payment. For more information call 539-5621 or stop by Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (9-13)

1972 BLUE Pinto Runabout, sunroof, 4 speed. Set of A7813 studded snow tires. Four 10 gallon aquariums, rocks and pumps and filters. Call Lee or Laura, 537-4532 after 5:00 p.m. (9-18)

HONDA CB 360, 3,400 miles, excellent shape. Must sell immediately. Call Dave Terry at 532-6101 or 539-6884 evenings. (9-13)

50 WATT SAE amp-preamp, $225. Call John, 537-1154. (9-12)

1966 CUTLASS two door coupe: 78,000 easy, well-maintained miles. Power steering, power brakes, factory air, bucket seats, 4 new bias-ply white wall tires. The car is in excellent condition. Must see and drive to appreciate. $800/offer. By original owner. Steve, 537-1445. (11-13)

10'x40' MOBILE home. Excellent condition. On campus. Carpeted. Air conditioned. Must sell. Work, Vickie 532-6350 or 776-5375. (10-12)

1973 LIBERTY 14'x60' two bedroom oversized. Central air conditioner, extra insulation, avocado applicances. Desperate! 537-2985 after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

16' LUGER sailboat with cuddy cabin. 1/2 years old. Great family boat. Sails and trailer included. Call 1-485-2403 after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

WELCOME BACK
ACOUSTIC GUITAR
EXPLOSION

	Was	Now
Epiphone Ft-120	$149.50	$125.00
Yamaha FG-345	236.00	189.95
Yamaha FG-330	152.95	129.95
Guild F-30	425.00	240.00
Greco GR-628	119.00	89.95
Greco GR-623	129.95	99.95
Lotus Classical	89.95	59.95

MUSIC VILLAGE
776-4706 417 Humboldt

BACH TROMBONE, F attachment—excellent condition, hardly used. Call 539-3725. (10-12)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & Wedding Rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, 1/4 ct. $150, 1/2 ct. $350, 1 ct. $995, by buying direct from leading diamond cutter. For color catalog send $1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. (11-26)

WATERBED, GREAT for rest or relaxation. Standard size. $119 complete with mattress, liner, frame, etc. Near new. Need cash. 532-4858. (11-15)

1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne. Air conditioner, new paint. Runs excellently, new tires. Call 537-0855 after 6:00 p.m. (11-13)

MARSHFIELD MOBILE home, 12x68. Excellent condition, furnished, fenced yard, located near Wal-Mart. Frank's Trailer Court, lot #306. 537-9276. (11-15)

1969 FIREBIRD 250c. 4 speed, AM-FM 8-track. New brakes, clutch, etc. 319 S. 17th after 5:00 p.m. Greg. (8-14)

$450 LIST Pioneer CTF-9191 cassette deck. $300. Has two motors for good specs, dolby, and memory rewind. Call Paul, 324 Moore, 539-8211. (8-11)

1972 PONTIAC Grand Ville, gold, luxurious fabric interior, full power accessories, air, radial tires, tilt wheel, cruise control. Beautiful, well maintained luxury automobile. Call mornings, 539-3476 or evenings, 537-1234. (8-11)

CHEAP—1975 Yamaha 350, excellent condition. Having baby, must sell. 776-3185. (9-13)

1970 CATALINA. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, good tires, top condition, $780 or reasonable offer. 539-3015 after 5:00 p.m. (9-13)

BUY THIS 56' mobile home. Bedrooms on opposite ends. Live in half and rent the rest. Located in Colonial Gardens. Call Jack Graber, 537-8661, Century 21. Roberts Realty, independently owned and operated. (9-13)

1972 SUZUKI 250 twin, excellent condition, economical transportation. Will pass state inspection, $350. Call 776-0675 before 9:00 a.m. or after 9:00 p.m. (9-11)

HOMES FOR SALE

10x50	WAS $1,995	NOW	$1,650
12x54	WAS $5,250	NOW	4,595
12x60	excellent condition		5,500
12x60	central air		5,995
12x65	woodburning fireplace		5,450
14x60	WAS $6,900	NOW	6,300

WOODY'S
MOBILE HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-539-5621

1971 MGB convertible sports car. Good condition, new top. $1600 or best offer. Call 539-8211, room 329, ask for Tom. (11-15)

LATE MODEL TV, RCA, 15", black and white. Excellent condition. Includes roll-about stand. $50. Call 537-7115 evenings. (11-15)

CALCULATOR, HEWLITT Packard-21. Excellent condition. $60. 776-8578. (11-15)

TURBO 400 automatic trans., in good condition. Complete $100. Steve, 537-1445. (11-13)

PIONEER CTF 9191 cassette tape deck. Brand new and in excellent condition. $325. Call 776-9702. Ask for Gary. (11)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

LEAVENWORTH AND North 4th St. One room efficiency, $105. Everything private. Bills paid except electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (4-13)

THREE APARTMENTS for rent in Aggieville. Three bedroom, one bedroom, and efficiency unit. Available immediately. Water, trash, gas paid. Call Steve, 537-7179 or 539-9794. (5-14)

SHOPS FOR weekend sales at the Old Market Place in Riley, KS. Antiques, crafts, garage sales. Low rent, call 1-485-2500. (5tf)

RAINTREE
APARTMENTS
1010 Thurston

$100 off September rent
2½ blocks from Campus
2 bedrooms furnished
Ideal for 3 people
fireplace, dishwasher

$300 a month
no pets or children

Call 537-4567 or
539-1201

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished brick home on corner lot. Attached garage and laundry room. Near University. $290. 539-2663 or ask for Barbara at 539-7511. (7-16)

TWO BEDROOM apartment ($150), three bedroom ($200), both furnished, large and clean. One block from campus, no pets, no lease. 539-4275. (7-11)

NICE CLEAN two bedroom 12x60 mobile home. No pets. 776-8552. (8-17)

NOW RENTING
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from $165
★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
★ portion of utilities paid
★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center
PHONE
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

VERY NICE, furnished two bedroom mobile home. Central air. Close to University. $175 month. Deposit. Call collect after 6:00 p.m. 1-468-3541. (9-18)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, $150. Large, furnished, second floor. One block from campus. Utilities paid except electricity. Parking, no lease, no pets. 539-4275. (10-14)

MOBILE HOME lots, close to Manhattan, Nice shade trees, natural gas, cable TV, laundry facilities. Travel trailers accepted. $35 monthly, 776-8552. (8-27)

NEED A home for three, your pets and cars? Two bedroom house available. Furnished/unfurnished. Carpeted, air conditioned, yard, double garage—$220. 539-6202. (10-12)

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Reduced rent. Two blocks to campus, 315 Denison. Call 776-4980. Sorry, no pets. (11-15)

THREE ROOM efficiency apartment. Private entrance, fireplace. Electricity paid. Immediate possession. Deposit required. 539-0101. (11-13)

APARTMENT, TWO bedroom, furnished, private entrance, off-street parking. 776-4596. (11)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM apartment. $195. 776-4035. (8-12)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TO SHARE large house with three people. Own bedroom, pleasant house. $100 month. Male or female. Call 539-9544 nights. (8-12)

ROOMMATES WANTED. Spacious three bedroom unfurnished apartment. Fireplace, off-street parking, close to campus and Aggie. Own room. 539-3870. Keep trying. (9-13)

FREE ROOM in exchange for household duties. Female preferred. 537-1783. (10-12)

ONE FEMALE Christian roommate to share two bedroom apartment with three others. Two blocks from campus. $55.60. Referrals required. 776-3044. (10-14)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate to share nice studio apartment, three rooms, bathroom, kitchen, three blocks KSU. $88 plus utilities. 776-8359. (11-20)

TWO MALES to share three bedroom house with owner. Air-conditioned. Private bedrooms, $100 a month. Call 776-9859. (11-13)

PERSON TO share two bedroom trailer. $100 plus 1/2 electricity. Call 776-1567 or 1-762-5513. Ask for Dan. (11-14)

MALE ROOMMATE to share luxury apartment, one block from Aggieville. Call 776-9646. (11-15)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in and help take care of house. Board and room in exchange. Close to campus. Fringe benefits. Write Box #3, Collegian or Box 72, Manhattan P.O. (8-12)

TEST SUBJECTS needed for three hours in comfort research study. Time: 9:00 a.m.-noon, 2:00-5:00 p.m. afternoon, 7:00-10:00 evenings. One time only; 3 men-3 women per time, age 18-23. Pay $8. Sign up in person. Institute of Environmental Research, Seaton Hall, ground level. (10-14)

TUTORS FOR all subjects. To earn extra money contact the office of Veterans' Affairs, Room 104 Fairchild, or call 532-6420. (10-12)

DRUMMER, BASS, and Keyboard players needed for serious rock band. Call 776-8570 or 776-9305 for auditions. (11-14)

NOTICES

ATTENTION VW owner—To celebrate our fifth year of business, we are giving away 10% parts discount cards to VW owners that will save you 10% off retail on over-the-counter parts or on installed parts at J&L Bug Service, St. George. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388. (1-23)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Toll free 800-223-7676. 9:00 a.m. N.Y. time. (3-12)

CLOTHES DON'T fit. Come to JoAnn's Alterations and Tailoring for quality service. 411 Poyntz (The Mall lower level) 776-0333, 539-6655. (5-23)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

COOKIES AND milk—Children's Resale Shop now open. Quality clothing and furniture. Remarkable savings. Osage East, 407 N. 3rd. Tuesday thru Saturday. 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (7-11)

JUST ARRIVED: 18 new varieties of tropical fish. Bettas, Gouramis, Angels, Albino Cory, Cichlids and more. Sea Merchant, 114 N. 3rd. (7-11)

UNIQUE BUSINESS opportunity for a few ambitious people. Call Gary at 776-1500 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (8-12)

AFSERS: LET'S get together! Anyone interested in being an active member of KSU American Field Service call 776-3899 after 6:00 p.m. (10-11)

DUCK'S BREATH is recommended by 5 out of 4 vets surveyed!! (1002) (10-11)

SEPTEMBER 27, National Take-A-Duck's-Breath-To-Lunch Day!! (1002) (10-11)

FROM THE depths of space, you knew there had to be more than one. DUCK'S BREATH III! (1002) (10-11)

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

JEWISH LECTURE series: "Israel-Past, Present and Future." The second lecture in this series is "The Kibbutz Today," presented by Ms. Sharon Miriampolski. Ms. Miriampolski spent over one year in the Kibbutz Mizra in the Jezreel Valley. The lecture will be Wednesday Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in room 209, K-State Union. Hillel. (11)

HELP WANTED

A COUPLE for assistant manager of apartment complex. Includes helping with maintenance and cleaning. Box #42, Collegian, KSU. (4-13)

MORNINGS, MONDAY, Wednesday and Friday. Stock clerk, assemble and deliver furniture. Office World, 208 N. 3rd. Apply in person. (7-11)

VISTA DRIVE Inn has openings for full and part-time fountain help and grill positions. Hours are flexible. Apply in person. (9-13)

LABORERS TO work at least two full days or three mornings a week, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, not including Saturdays. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (9-11)

TWO SALESMEN to work on campus representing the Shirt Shack. Needed full time or part-time. Please call 537-7728. (9-11)

COLLEGE GIRL to do babysitting and light housework 2 or 3 afternoons per week. Please call 539-1588. (9-13)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for cooks, curb attendants and fountain part-time. Sonic Drive Inn. Apply in person, 210 Tuttle Creek. (9-13)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Monday, Wednesday and Friday lunches. Contact Van Zile office or call Mary, 532-6485. (10-14)

LIGHT CUSTODIAL work, must be able to work the hours between 8 and 10:00 a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Contact John or Lee at Calhouns, Westloop. (10-12)

ADVERTISING CO-ordinator needs part-time graphic artist. Good line art and caricature work necessary, experience isn't. Reply to Box 195, Manhattan. (10-12)

WAITRESS OR waiter, part-time evening and weekends. Contact Mr. Pyle or Donna Umscheid in person at the Holiday Inn. (11-13)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1-24)

INTERESTED IN flying for aerial photography, travel, special delivery pickup or for fun? Will fly for expenses. Call 539-1827 after 5:00 p.m. (7-11)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

TYPING TERM papers, lab reports, thesis, dissertation. IBM Selectric, 16 years experience. 60¢ page. 776-1570, ask for Karen. (9-13)

SADDLE REPAIR—Have a saddle that needs fixing? Bring it to Terry at Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. (11-19)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

CASH
FOR
CANS

J.C. Dist. Co., Inc.
is paying

17¢ per Lb.
For All Aluminum
Beverage Cans
Every 1st, 2nd & 4th
Wed. of the Month
at
Dillon's Parking Lot
in
Westloop Shopping Center

New Hours
Starting Sept. 20th
2:30-4:30 p.m.
Also in Junction City
At 5:30 East 8th St.
Every Fri. from 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Saturday from 8:00-Noon

VW OWNERS—Parts for your bug, bus, type 3, Ghia or Rabbit at J&L Bug Service. Get your free 10% parts discount card now and use when needed. We're 7 miles east on old highway 24. 1-494-2388. (10-19)

LOST

FEMALE SIAMESE cat wearing flea collar. Easily frightened, very timid. Countryside Estates on Knox Lane. Call 537-9359 after 5:00 p.m., weekends. (9-11)

ALL LIVER German Shorthair female. 8 months old. No collar. Answers to Tala. Reward. Call 537-2967. (11-12)

FOUND

LADIES WATCH in Wildcat 9 parking lot. Claim by identifing to 776-1081. (9-11)

IN AHEARN 4 or 5 month old kitten, white with gray markings, wearing red collar. Call 532-6610, ask for Lynn. (10-12)

FREE

GIVE AWAY! An eight month old puppy that is mostly black lab. Very friendly. Call 776-3582. (9-11)

PERSONAL

ROGER: HAPPY Birthday Poupee Doo! Meet me in the closet at 7:30 p.m. sharp for your birthday present. Love, "J." (11)

SARAH—HAPPY birthday to my special first Lil' Sis. Have a great day! Remember always—God loves you! Keep smiling! AX love, Terri. (11)

THETAS: WHAT a way to start a year. Thanks for the great function. AGR's. (11)

HEY, WILMA Wildcat—We hear the Super Glue Remover didn't work on your fake fingernails. We suggest Dear Abby, if Abby can't help, paint 'em purple! Love, KSUAD Exec. (11)

THE WEST Virginia's Georgia is gentle on my mind. Welcome back. Scooter, Cory's Mama, Rambling Guy, Crabby and Fi Fi. (11)

TO THE Mariatt Staff: Who in the Hall! took the door knobs off the back doors last Thursday and locked me out. Resident. (11)

TO THE men of Haymaker 5. You're so wonderful! The Drinkathon was a classic. Let's do it again real soon. Let the world know that Hays and West 5 are undefeated! Here's to the double nickels! The Women of West 5. (11)

SAILING, SKIING, and soaking up the sun with the Tri-Delts at Milford was the best. Thanks again for a great time. Beta Sigs. (11)

Grasshoppers may plague newly-seeded Kansas wheat

By GREG LEET
Collegian Reporter

The grasshopper problem in Kansas may soon be taking a turn for the worse, according to Richard Sauer, head of K-State's Entomology Department, and the new victim may be next year's wheat crop.

"Newly seeded wheat may be a problem as planting begins in the next few days in western Kansas. When the new seed comes up it will be the only available grain forage for the grasshoppers. They may move out of the road ditches and back into the fields."

Dell Gates, head of extention entomology, and Sauer agree low moisture levels have probably contributed most to the surge in grasshopper numbers.

"Normal control for grasshoppers is a fungus called Nosema locusti," Gates said. "This fungus needs a certain level of moisture to survive. Kansas' low moisture levels the past few summers have prevented the fungus from controlling the grasshopper populations. The natural controls aren't working right now.

"Up until now the hardest hit area this summer has been the southwestern part of the state. There have been some localized severe problems scattered around the state, but they are mostly small bands of about five miles or so," he said.

SMALL BANDS like these have been cited in the Topeka, Lawrence and Valley Falls region. Normally this area receives about 40 inches of rain per year.

According to Gates, the moisture level has been 15 inches below the yearly average each year since 1975. Each year's low rainfall has worsened the grasshopper problem. Now these areas are beginning to experience some localized severe problems.

Newsletters and newly registered insecticides to control grasshoppers have been part of the entomology department's battled against the insects.

Each week during the summer the entomology department issued a publication called "Insect Newsletter." Since the second week in June each issue had news about the grasshoppers. The newsletter was distributed each week to extension agents, agricultural consultants and representatives for agricultural firms. Through on of these sources the Kansas farmer was kept informed.

Some pesticides, including Furadan, Penncap-M and Dimethoate, were cleared and registered to reduce grasshopper numbers.

"Companies usually don't prepare an insecticide specifically for an insect that is only a sporadic pest like the grasshopper. Most of these insecticides were created for other groups of insect pests...but we got them registered for grasshoppers in a hurry," Sauer said.

"Unless we get some heavy rains late this fall, we can probably expect an even worse problem next year."

No congeniality awards for Miss Kansas, either

WICHITA (AP)—Lori Ann Bergen, who represented Kansas in the Miss America pageant, had few kind words for the judges who denied her the title.

"I lost it in the bathing suit contest," she said after arriving from Atlantic City at Mid-Continent Airport Sunday night. "At that point, I realized it was a beauty contest. I do not have a skinny little body. I'm just one of your basic people."

Bergen, a 20-year-old Salina native and junior in political science and history at K-State, was one of 10 finalists Saturday but the crown went to Miss Virginia, Kylene Barker.

Bergen said she was "very shocked at the outcome. I thought I was going to win."

"This is not just sour grapes," she said. "I wish the girl who won all the luck. She was very talented, but she was also the cutesy contestant with an hourglass figure. She's Miss America's cheerleader."

Impression's



WANT TO MAKE A NEW IMPRESSION??

Let us help you. Our staff Debbie & Shea have the latest looks for fall.

We're offering 50% OFF all cuts through September (with KSU ID & coupon)

—Drop in or call—

411 Poyntz
Lower Level Mall
537-1332

REDKEN

AIR FORCE ALWAYS NEEDS MORE LEADERS.



We're looking for pilots . . . navigators . . . missilemen . . . engineers . . . math majors . . . people managers . . . doctors . . . scientists . . . journalists . . . and more. And the Air Force ROTC program is a great way to get into a job like one of these which can help you improve your leadership ability and your professional competence.

As a commissioned officer in the Air Force, you can be proud of the role you play in your community and the contribution you make to your country's security. You can know that you're doing a job of importance, a job with responsibility.

The Air Force ROTC program offers a way to help you achieve these goals. As an AFROTC cadet, you'll learn about leadership, management, and more. You'll learn about benefits of being an officer later on, like an excellent salary, medical and dental care, housing and food allowances, and 30 days of paid vacation each year. You'll discover a whole new world open to you in the Air Force. And you can get there through AFROTC.

Look into it right away. You'll be glad you did.

For more information, contact Major Grenier at Military Science, Room 108 or call him at 532-6600.

AIR FORCE ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.



JERRY LEWIS

"One of America's Premier Entertainers"

AT

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

SATURDAY NIGHT—8 p.m.

Ahearn Field House

GOOD SEATS ARE STILL AVAILABLE

ON SALE NOW

- K-State Union Ticket Office
- Union National Bank, 8th & Poyntz
- Kansas State Bank—Westloop
- The Record Store—Aggieville
- Conde Music—Downtown
- Ft. Riley Rec. Services, I.T.T. Office
- Dels TV and Tape Center—Salina
- House of Sight and Sound—Salina
- Team Electronics—Topeka & Lawrence

TICKETS: $7.00—$6.50—$6.00—$5.00

ALL SEATS RESERVED



k-state union upc concerts

And don't forget the special Parents' Day Buffet—5-7 p.m. in the K-State Union Ballrooms $5.50 for adults—$2.75 for children under 12. TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED BY SEPTEMBER 15.

upc concerts 1001

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
September 13, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 12

Kassebaum blasts tuition tax credit bill

BY LUKE BROWN
Collegian Reporter

Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, spoke out against the tuition tax credit bill and the proposed extension of the Equal Rights Amendment ratification deadline during a press conference at the Manhattan Mercury Tuesday afternoon.

"I don't support (the tax-credit bill) anywhere," she said. The bill would add around $1.6. billion to the budget she said, adding that an alternative would be to "beef up" the grant and aid program if the repayment rate could be improved.

The Wichita broadcast executive repeated her stand on the ERA extension, saying she was in favor of the amendment, but would not agree with extending the ratification deadline.

She also said she was against the capital gains tax. The tax, as Kassebaum explained, forces a wife whose husband has died to pay a tax to take over the farm or business.

Kassebaum stressed her stand on farm parity. She said she would support flexible parity, and that 100 per cent parity was fine "as a goal," but was not possible at this time.

KASSEBAUM charged her Democratic opponent, Dr. Bill Roy, with "sounding like a Republican," citing his recent conservative attitude on economic issues. Roy, she said, is "adopting positions Republicans have held for years."

She also said Roy is trying to shift attention from issues to personalities by making charges that will have no impact on how she would serve as senator. Disclosing her tax statement, which Roy has done and has urged her to do, was an example. Kassebaum said she would release her tax statement soon.

Kassebaum said she favors catastrophic health insurance, but would not support national health insurance. She said it would be too costly and would "stifle initiative in the medical health field."

Differences Kassebaum saw between herself and opponent Roy included farm parity, the ERA extension (Roy is in favor of the extension), and the Department of Education. Kassebaum opposes the cabinet-level office because "it would cost $6 billion above what is now spent."

Kassebaum credited her victory over Roy in early polls to carry-over from the primary. Roy did little or no campaigning while Kassebaum campaigned extensively.

Kassebaum said she plans to visit K-State in October, and said a debate between Dr. Roy and herself might be a possibility.



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

WELL WISHING...Nancy Landon Kassebaum, candidate for the U.S. Senate, greets supporters at the Manhattan Republican Headquarters at 4th and Poyntz Tuesday evening.

Following the campaign trail

Gov. Bennett urges students to get involved

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer
and TODD SHERLOCK
Collegian Reporter

Governor Robert Bennett spoke to about 60 members of the College Republicans Tuesday night, urging them to get involved in government as his campaign trail swung through Manhattan and K-State.

"Students need to be concerned about government and what government can and will do for and to them. And more important, what kind of foundation is going to be laid for their future society," Bennett said in the K-State Union Big Eight room.

Answering questions from the floor, Bennett said he wouldn't support increasing the cigarette tax in Kansas to fund a new fieldhouse at K-State. K-State student body president Sam Brownback and the Student Legislative Network advocate funding a new fieldhouse to replace Ahearn through an increased cigarette tax, as the University of Nebraska did.

Bennett said he fears that any "sin" tax on cigarettes or liquor would make taxes in Kansas unrealistically high compared to adjoining states and would eventually lead to black marketing.

"I think if athletics are important they shouldn't be tied to a package of cigarettes or a bottle of booze," he said. Bennett said he believes money for special interests such as the fieldhouse should come out of the state general fund.

SPEAKING on decriminalization of marijuana, Bennett said he supports changing the penalty for the first or second offense of possession to a class C misdemeanor, the lowest misdemeanor category. Bennett equated this to being charged with a minor moving-traffic violation.

Beyond the first or second offense, he said he believes a regular felony charge should be given.

At a press conference earlier in the evening, Bennett, who is presently leading in many statewide polls aganst his democrat opponent John Carlin, said, "The only poll I consider meaningful is the poll that comes out on Nov. 7th."

"The issues facing this campaign are threefold. We need to look at experience, taxation and administration."

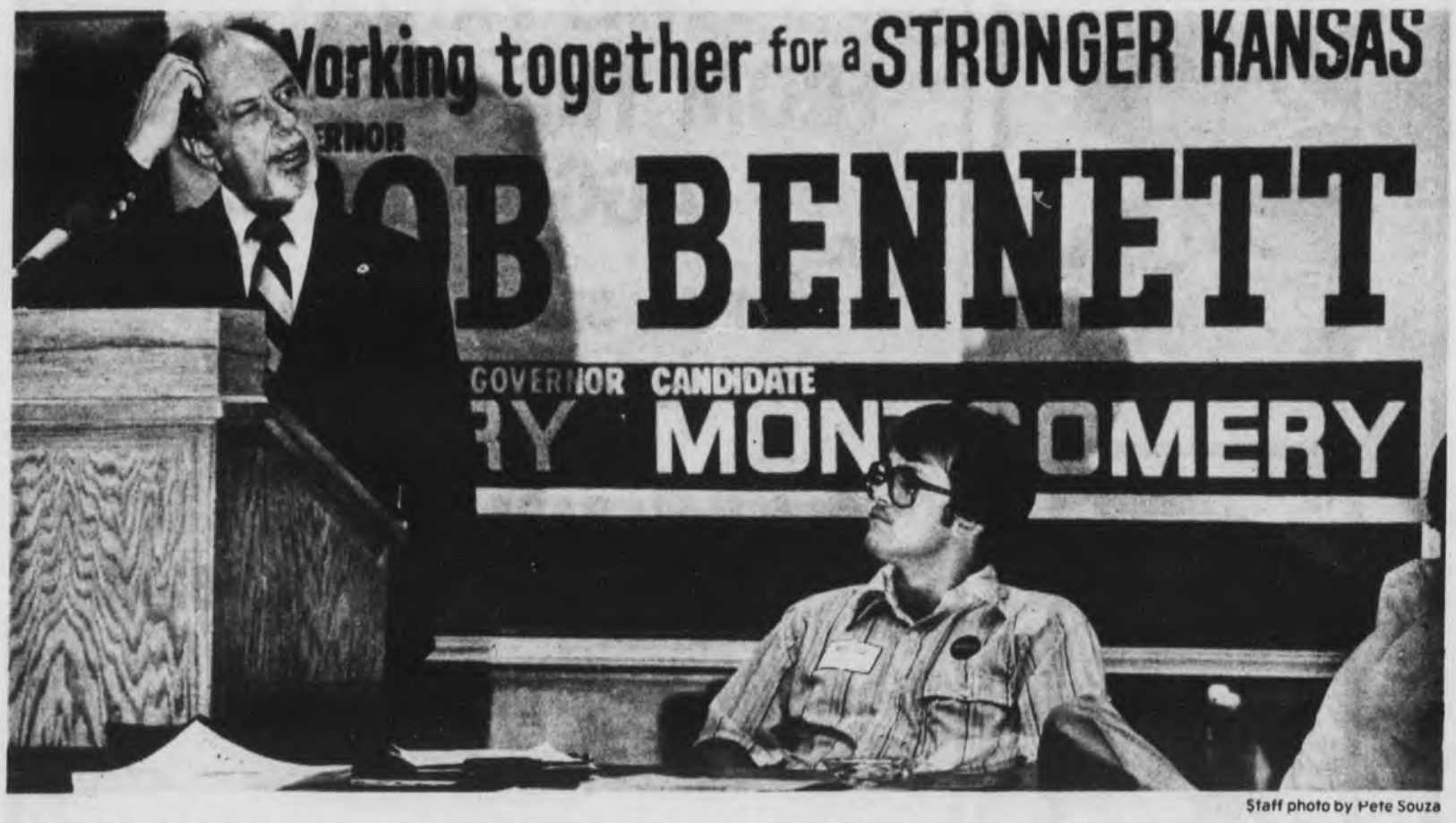
Bennett said his experience in the state Legislature and as governor were important. "I've learned and am building on my learning."

Bennett stressed the need for Kansans to look at the state's tax situation. He said Proposition 13 is a "popular item to discuss and a positive thing that the administration is concerned with."

Bennett, explaining his stance on liquor by the drink, said,"I did not sign the first bill because I thought it was poorly drawn in the midnight hours when many of the legislators hadn't read the bill. The bill had serious constitutional problems, but I didn't veto it because the people of the state have a right to vote on the issue. The state Legislature had also promised to correct the constitutional errors."

COMMENTING on programs dealing with the elderly in Kansas, Bennett said a program is being designed to help those who wish to live at home but are incapable of doing minor projects around the house.

He also emphasized the importance of nursing home care. He said funding and inspections of nursing homes throughout the state have been increased.



Staff photo by Pete Souza

TOUGH QUESTION....Gov. Robert Bennett scratches his head while answering a question about taxes in the K-State Union Big 8 Room Tuesday night. Listening at right is Bill Graves, senior in animal science and industry and Bennett's campus campaign coordinator.

Inside

GOOD MORNING, Faculty Senate clamped down on the retake policy so it isn't quite as easy to wipe that F off of your transcript. Details, page 11...

THINGS ARE heating up a little under the Wichita firefighters who walked off of their jobs. Details, page 14...

A K-STATE sophomore has been chosen by the Amateur Athletic Union to compete in a United States-Canada junior weightlifting competition. Details, page 15...

Domitrovic vs. city

Suit sent to insurance carrier

City commissioners unanimously voted to report a lawsuit filed against the city by Gerald Domitrovic to the city's insurance carier at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Commissioners also authorized the city attorney to take appropriate action for the defense.

In the suit, Domitrovic alleges the city is attempting to deprive him of employment.

Domitrovic was asked to resign by the commission in April when he questioned the number of people killed in the Nazi concentration camps of World War II in two letters to the Manhattan Mercury and an intervew in the Collegian.

Manhattan City Manager Don Harmon recommended the city file for an extension in the suit to allow for delays in the insurance process.

IN OTHER business, the commissioners authorized Mayor Robert Linder to execute a document indicating to the Kansas Department of Transportation that $100,000 must be included in the revised engineers estimate for the College Avenue improvement project.

According to Harmon, the document will not commit the city to spend the funds, but will merely make the commission aware that future funding is necessary for the completion of the project, while not binding the city to payment.

The action by the mayor is necessary in order to proceed with the project bid letting Sept. 21.

Commissioner Henry Otto said the project was a high priority item for the city and the go-ahead should be given.

Commissioners also authorized the city manager to execute a letter of understanding with Kansas-Denver Associates, Consultants in Public Administration, to perform a personnel study of city employees. An Intergovernmental Personnel Grant will provide $6,000 to finance the study.

Harmon said it was important to proceed with this study in view of the city's recent problems with recruiting and retention of city employees.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN brochures are available at the UFM House and the K-State Union Information Center.

SENIOR CLASS OF '79 will be selling senior shirts and activity cards in the Union today and Thursday 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

REGISTRATION FOR OCTOBER LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST must be completed by Thursday. Applications are available from pre-law advisers.

TODAY

KANSAS STATE ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY will meet in Seaton 254J at 7:30 p.m.

APPLICATIONS FOR TEACHER AIDS are past due. Turn them in to Holton 112.

WEDNESDAY

IEEE will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m.

BIG BROTHERS, BIG SISTERS OF MANHATTAN will hold an orientation meeting in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

KSUARH will meet on fifth floor Haymaker at 7 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet in Union 209 at 7:30 p.m.

KANSAS WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

KSU POWER VOLLEYBALL CLUB will meet in Ahearn 7 at 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

A.I.CH.E. will meet in Denison 113A at 4:30 p.m.

DEADLINE FOR INTRAMURAL golf, putt putt golf and swimming is 5 p.m. today in Ahearn 12.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at the shelter house in City Park at 6 p.m. for a potluck picnic.

EBONY THEATRE CO. will meet in Union 206 7-9 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will sponsor New Student Night in Weber 107 at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at Dark Horse Tavern at 3:30 p.m.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in the Waters' reading room at 6 p.m.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet in Seaton 164K at 7 p.m.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet in Eisenhower 211 at 7:30 p.m.

ICTHUS Bible study in the basement of St. Isadore's at 8:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet in the Union parking lot before going to Valentino's at 5:45.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at Dark Horse Tavern at 9 p.m.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet in Call 202 at 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor an adult student social on the third floor of the Union 1:30-3:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Isaiah Chambers in Union 205 at 11:30 a.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at Sunst Zoo at 7 p.m.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Shellenberger 301 at 4 p.m.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet in Waters 137 at 7:30 p.m.

Clarification

In an article published in Tuesday's Collegian "Rapes recorded but not reported," a story of an alleged assault near the K-State campus, members of the FONE, a volunteer call-in crisis center, wish to point out the FONE is a confidential service.

Information received by the Collegian was released through the FONE, after permission was granted by the assaulted women.

"The purpose of releasing this information was to point out to new students on campus that there is a danger of being assaulted," Jim Bartlett, director of FONE said. "The fact of the matter is it can happen just two blocks from campus and people should be aware of that."

B'nai B'rith Hillel
presents:
"Israel—Past, Present and Future."
Ms. Sharon Mariampolski
will discuss
the "Kibbutz Today".
Wednesday, September 13
at 7:30 p.m. in room 209,
K-State Union.

THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER
$1.00 7:00 Wed., Sept. 13 Little Theater



"Carson McCullers' searching and sensitive story of innocense lost that has become an "enduring masterpiece."

Starring Alan Arkin
and Cicely Tyson

k-state union
upc issues & ideas
and the college of architecture and design, department of predesign professions
1002

KMKF 101¾

FALL FESTIVAL '78
LIVE BROADCAST THIS FRIDAY FROM THE STREETS OF AGGIEVILLE
2 P.M. BLACK FROST
4 P.M. POTT COUNTY PORK & BEAN BAND
6 P.M. PARADISE
8 P.M. KSU MARCHING BAND PEP RALLY
DO IT IN AGGIEVILLE

Aggie Station
ALL ABOARD FOR WILD WINE WEDNESDAY!



• $1 Pitchers
$1 set-ups on all pitchers of wine drinks
• 2 For 1
2 set-ups for the price of 1 on all wine drinks
• Cheese Balls
We make our own!...
GOT YOUR MEMBERSHIP TO AGGIE STATION?
CALL 539-9936!

Administration and Foundations Graduate Association
is
meeting for lunch
Wednesday, Sept. 13th,
State Room 3 12:00
All A & F Students
are invited

Opinions

Heed the Iranian appeal

In recent days dozens of demonstrators have been gunned down in the streets of Tehran, Iran for protesting the Shah's program of liberalization and Westernization in the predominantly conservative Moslem nation. The Shah has imposed martial law on Tehran and 11 other cities, affording him a tenuous justification for violent military action against illegal crowds. Iranian students across America, and on the K-State campus, are appealing to Americans to examine the role our government is playing in the turmoil.

The Shah's military force is trained and armed by the American government, and his regime is given unqualified support by the White House. President Carter recently expressed his hope that "the movement toward political liberalization would continue." He also indicated his regret over the loss of life in the country, but considering America's dependence on Iranian oil, it's highly unlikely Carter will criticize the Shah's methods of controlling the monarchy. Carter telephoned the Shah's royal palace and offered his condolences for the most serious crisis the Shah has faced in his 37-year reign. In light of Carter's espousals of human rights, his encouragement of the Shah's actions is sadly ironic.

The cries of protest against the Shah should not be discounted as the ravings of extremists. Nine members of Iran's parliament walked out on the Shah's recently appointed premier, shouting that his hands were "stained with blood" in the violent crackdown on conservative Moslems.

The Iranians in America tell us the conservative Moslems aren't opposed to social reform, progress and women's rights, but to the heavy-handed government imposed by the Shah. In their struggle for freedom, they believe it's the Shah's outdated "one man rule" form of government that really needs reform.

Iranian students are charging the western press with presenting only the Shah's official explanations of the events in Iran. They say serious violations of human rights are being perpetrated under the approval of the American government. It's time we started listening to them.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor



Pedaling a problem

Craig Jagger

In a recent Collegian editorial, Douglass Daniel asserted that bicyclists should know and obey safety rules. I must certainly agree with him. But why not carry this safety crusade a bit further.

Motorists are supposed to drive the proper direction on one-way streets and stay out of the bikepaths. Delivery vehicles should park in places other than the bikepaths.

The University has a moral obligation to keep bikepaths free from ruts, potholes, glass and sand. Joggers shouldn't jog in bikepaths and even pedestrians have their own section in the K-State Traffic and Parking Regulations (Article II, Section B).

Where is the editorial about pedestrians who violate their section of the traffic code? I offer as an example the young lady who, with nary a glance in either direction, stepped off the curb directly in front of me while I was peacefully riding on the bikepath around Anderson Hall. I barely avoided hitting her.

The point is motorists and pedestrians — as well as bicyclists — have safety rules which should be followed.

I don't want to promote a pedestrian-bicycle schism. Instead, I would like to stimulate some thought on solutions to "the bicycle problem." The Collegian editorial asserted "The bikeway promotes bicycle travel on campus, so it is natural to assume K-State will experience an increase in bicycle travel."

With the continuing shortage of parking spaces on campus, people should be encouraged to ride bicycles on campus. But do the physical problems of the bikeways really promote bicycling on campus?

What motivates people to ride bikes? Evidently, bikepath planners did no real research on the question. It appears an assumption was made that, based on supposed safety benefits of the plan, bicycle riding would be encouraged.

Two aspects of bicycling have motivated me to ride a bike in times past. These items have changed with the current bikeway plans.

Convenience and pleasure have been my main reasons for riding a bike. Until the advent of this new plan, I could ride a bike to the front door of any building on campus while enjoying the sites along the way. Somehow, I managed to avoid hitting anyone.

Now I find that the campus sidewalks are denied to me. I must ride on the sides of the streets or walk my bike (which defeats the whole purpose of bike riding). The University has traded me two lines on the side of the street for all the sidewalks on campus. This is supposed to encourage bike riding?

The solution is to develop a compromise plan which will provide reasonable safety to the pedestrian without eliminating all the convenience and enjoyment of campus bike riding.

One possible solution would be to prohibit bicycles on campus sidewalks only during the times of peak pedestrian use. Why not prohibit bike riding on campus sidewalks only during the midpart of the day when the majority of classes appear to be scheduled?

Plans are being made to conduct an informal survey of both bicyclists and pedestrians and for them to share their thoughts and ideas at a table in the Union between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. today.

With a little common courtesy and reasonable regulations, bicyclists and pedestrians can peacefully share this campus.

Craig Jagger, 26, is a graduate student in agricultural economics. He received a bachelor's degree in speech and dramatics from K-State.

Letters

Bergen bows the blues

Editor,

While reading through the Collegian Tuesday morning, the article headlined "No congeniality awards for Miss Kansas, either," caught the corner of my eye. Having been a member of the audience at the 1978 Miss Manhattan Pageant, the headlines sounded promising.

In the audience that night I witnessed Miss Lori Ann Bergen's violin solo, and she seemed to be a rather skilled violinist. In my opinion, I also felt Miss Bergen would be a fitting representative for our state and our university. So much for my opinion.

In yesterday's article, Miss Bergen stated she lost the pageant in the bathing suit contest. Luckily for her, there wasn't a personality contest. She'd have probably lost a lot sooner.

Also included in the article was Miss Bergen's self-referral as a "basic person." I refuse to believe that so-called "basic" people are so self-centered. I sincerely hope Miss Bergen has fully recovered from her "shock" and will soon be able to join the rest of us.

I'd like to express my sympathy to Miss Bergen for losing at Atlantic City, especially since she was one of the few who was so sure she'd win. I wonder how the other representatives reacted. I should hope not as immaturely as our own Miss Bergen.

Admittedly, Miss Bergin should be proud of herself up to the point of the article. But, then again, the Hindenburg almost landed.

This fits the classic case of the rooster who thought the sun came up just to hear him crow. Move over God, here comes Lori Ann Bergen.

Dave Witter
sophomore in
secondary physical education

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Kansas State Collegian — Wednesday, September 13, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors ..... Jett Anderson, Lisa Sandmeyer
News Editors ..... Jan Davison, Dave Hughes
Editorial Editor ..... Douglass Daniel
Assistant Editorial Editor ..... Scott Stuckey
Sports Editor ..... Jim Gibbons
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Harvey Perritt
Features Editor ..... Grant Sanborn
Campus Bulletin Coordinator ..... Julie Doll
City Editor ..... Peryn Cominsky
SGA Editor ..... Karen Vining
Arts and Entertainment Editor ..... Diane Gonzolas
Review Editor ..... Scott Farina
Copy Editors ..... Mike Hurd, Phyllis Groth
Photo Editor ..... Pete Souza
Staff Writers ..... Cindy Friesen, Kent Gaston, Carol Holstead, Kim Meyer, Beccy Tanner, Diane Johnson, Carol Wright, Debbie Rhein
Staff Photographers ..... Tom Bell, Craig Chandler, Dave Kaup, Cort Anderson, Bruce Buchanan, Sue Pfannmuller, Nancy Zogleman, Scott Liebler, Bo Rader
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Andrea Carver

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JFK panel upholds 'single bullet theory'

WASHINGTON—Gunshot lines computed from a film taken during John F. Kennedy's assassination support the Warren Commission's conclusion that a single bullet struck both the President and John Connally, a team of photo analysis experts testified Tuesday.

Reviewing the now-famous roll of film taken by amateur photographer Abraham Zapruder, Calvin McCamy, speaking for a 22-person panel of photoanalysts, said virtually all the experts agreed that the film might show Kennedy and Connally reacting to being hit by a single shot.

The testimony, coming on the fifth day of the hearings by the House assassinations committee, provided new support for the "single bullet theory" relied on heavily by the Warren Commission in concluding that a lone assassin shot Kennedy.

McCamy testified that the film also may show that Connally heard a shot that missed just before a bullet hit him after passing through Kennedy's neck. A third bullet exploded Kennedy's skull.

He said the panel agreed by a vote of 15-1 that the film shows Kennedy and Connally were lined up in such a position that a single bullet could have struck both of them as the presidential limousine was moving through Dallas that day.

Commune head charged with death plot

ROLLA, Mo.—The leader of a fundamentalist religious commune and one of his followers were charged Tuesday in Phelps County Magistrate Court with conspiracy to commit murder.

Joseph Jeffers, 79, founder of Yahweh City, and Donald Rist, 47, were arrested in Key West, Fla. last week, and were released after posting $15,000 bond Tuesday. They are accused ofconspiring 5o murder Jeffers' 38-year-old wife, Connie. Phelps County authorities say Jeffers and some followers had offered a man working undercover for Mrs. Jeffers $2,000 as partial payment for killing her. The undercover operator then told the Missouri Highway Patrol, which witnessed the payoff, authorities said.

The payment was alleged to have been made on Aug. 12, a day after Mrs. Jeffers was expelled from Yahweh City.

In another legal battle, Mrs. Jeffers, who is now in protective custody, has filed for divorce.

Chimp on spree caught—during TV break

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.—What do you do when a chimpanzee walks in through the back door and makes himself at home in front of the television set? Offer him some refreshment, of course.

That's what one hospitable couple did when Simon, a 4-foot tall, 100-pound chimp, broke out of his cage Sunday night and decided to meet his neighbors.

"I guess he just wanted to take a look at the neighborhood," said police Sgt. Lee Weigel.

Simon escaped from his owner while being fed, said Weigel. "He threw the owner aside and just walked away," he said.

Simon, described as a "gentle monkey," caused some damage as he sauntered through the neighborhood. He dented a car hood while bouncing on it, pulled out shrubs, threw patio furniture and even tore a door off a metal shed in which he was briefly confined.

The gutsy monkey then walked through the back door of one couple's home, Weigel said, "... walked into the living room, sat down and started watching TV. They offered him a piece of cake, and he ate it."

He finally was coaxed into returning to his cage—only to escape again Monday. This time he was apprehended by a police officer who, Weigel said, "chained him to the patrol car" until his owner could take him.

'Have a big bonfire' for red tape

WASHINGTON—"You ought to have a big bonfire," said the school nurse to the bureaucrat. "Burn up all the regulations and start all over."

That opinion, aired Tuesday by Jane Miller of Geneseo, Ill., was not that uncommon as members of Congress, federal officials and industry leaders manned a bank of telephones to hear complaints and suggestions from across the land about government rules.

Hundreds of persons called the toll-free number and virtually all registered at least one major beef about the way regulations—not laws—have interfered with their lives.

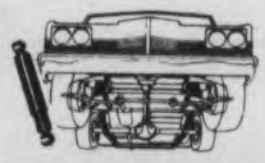
Stephen Aplas, himself a federal worker in Baltimore, told Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., that he had lost a job opportunity in a university library because of Health, Education and Welfare guidelines favoring minority applicants.

Weather

Today will be mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High will be about 90. Thursday's high will be in the mid-80s, with partly cloudy skies.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

Says welcome back and have a smooth ride this semester on Monroe Shock Absorbers



114 South 5th
Phone 776-8054

CREATIVE CRAFTS, INC.

107 S. 4th Manhattan

Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30
Open until 8:30 Thursdays

Register Now for Fall Classes

Weaving
Tole Painting
Macrame
Needle Point
Wheat Weaving
Wood Carving

Bring This Ad With You For A 10% Discount On Class Supplies
Offer Expires Oct. 15th

2 for 1

Exquisite Form

LINGERIE SALE

ALL STYLES
ALL MAKES
of
Exquisite Form
BRAS, PANTIES
GIRDLES
Included

BUY ANY Exquisite Form ITEM
Receive Same Style Item From
Our Stock FREE

INCLUDES THESE FAMOUS MAKES

"PURR PANTIES"

Magic Lady
"IN BETWEEN"
Girdle and Panty

"BIG GAL'S"
Support Bra

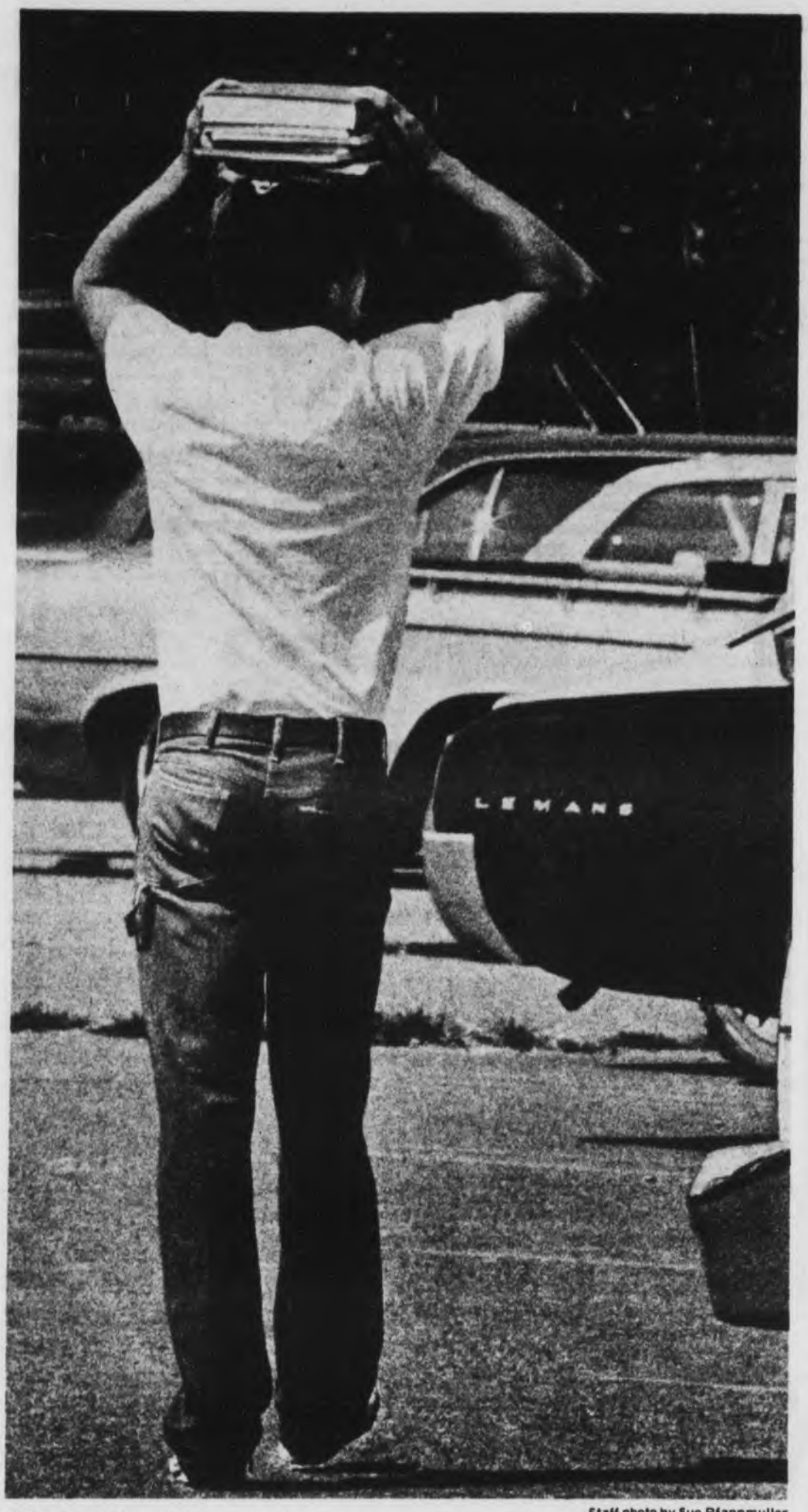
"BARE SHOULDERS"
Seamless Strapless Bra

and
ALL STYLES
of
Exquisite Form Bras

Sale ends
Sun., Sept. 17

Start your
BROWNE'S
CHARGE
Today

Browne's
Downtown Manhattan



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Heavy load

Nate Watkins, sophomore in general, carries his books on his head while walking home to Marlatt Hall after classes earlier in the week.

Off-campus committee may form

Several off-campus students and one student senator will meet tonight to discuss the possibility of forming an off-campus committee similar to other living group councils.

"Sixty to 65 percent of K-State students live off-campus and have no one to represent them," said E.J. Compton, agriculture senator. "Sam Brownback (student body president) feels that they need a committee similar to the Association of Residence Halls, Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils."

If formed, the council wouldn't be part of student government but would receive funding. Besides representing the predominantly older, off-campus and married students, the committee would provide services such as looking into sub-standard housing, organizing social activities and checking about discounts for the students.

"Five or six people have come to Sam and asked about forming the committee, so next week at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday we will have a table in the Union to see how many are really interested in the committee and will support it," Compton said.

"We have no idea now if it will work or not, but we need to get a good idea by Nov. 1 so we can work out funding."

5,000 seats left for Lewis show

Tickets for the Jerry Lewis concert scheduled for Saturday in Ahearn Field House will be available in the Union ticket office only, starting Thursday, said Myron Molzen, student coordinator of the Union Programming Council.

"This Saturday's Parents' Day concert will be the first college concert Lewis has done," Molzen said, "and there are still 5,000 tickets left."

All remaining tickets will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Union ticket office. Starting Saturday, tickets will be sold from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Ahearn Field House east ticket office.

Thursday also will be the last day that reservations for the Parents' Day Buffet will be taken, Molzen said.

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE 1978 LITTLE SIGMA'S

Martha Serano
Judy Bauman
Deb Smith
Becky Beck
Karen Gatz
Suzann Arnold
Suzanne Lynton
Janet Scott
Lori Newth
Susan Knopp
Barb MCGuire
Holly Vanderlip
Sandy Magio
Gail Pennybacker
Judy Garfoot
Kathy Teahan
Charene Charles
Stacy Crawford
Kathy Freeding
Paula Carr
Jan Jordon
Susan Frost
Pam Bowen
Paula Winter
Michel Hollingsworth
Mary Knopick
Julie Elias
Ann Brinkmier
Kim Shulte
Connie Fagan
Marilyn Fox
Vicki Howard
Kerry Koch
Mary Jacobson
Kathy Ulses

3 Good Reasons To Go To The Westloop Theatres This Weekend!

1



Jane Fonda
Jon Voight
"Coming Home"
R
United Artists

Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00
Evenings 7:00 & 9:20
Adults $2.50
Children Under 12 $1.25

2



Goldie Hawn
Chevy Chase
Foul Play
Starts FRIDAY!
PG

Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:15
Evenings 7:15 & 9:15
Adult $2.50
Children Under 12 $1.25

West Loop
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

3

SPECIAL LATE SHOW FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

A Martin Scorsese Film

THE LAST WALTZ



PG

It Started as a Concert

Starring The Band
Rick Danko
Levon Helm
Garth Hudson
Richard Manuel
Robbie Robertson

featuring
Eric Clapton
Neil Diamond
Bob Dylan
Joni Mitchell
Neil Young
Emmylou Harris
Van Morrison
The Staples

Dr. John
Muddy Waters
Paul Butterfield
Ronnie Hawkins
Ringo Starr
Ron Wood

It Became a Celebration

11:45 p.m. Only $2.00 per person



To Introduce All Freshmen
To Our Salon We Are
Offering 1/2 Off A Haircut and
Blow Dry, With Coupon & Freshman I.D.
One Coupon per Client. Expires Nov. 15, 1978

539-7621 CRIMPERS Next to Campus Theater, Aggieville

Men's and Women's Hair Design Studio

Mother wounded by police in attempt to stop car theft

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A young mother wounded by a stray police bullet during an attempt to halt a stolen car in a quiet neighborhood says she is glad the neighborhood children were not struck.

"There were at least 20 little kids out in the street and out in yards," Mrs. Jane Phillips said Tuesday from her hospital bed. "It could have been one of those little kids. I'm glad it was me. They shouldn't have been shooting at all."

Doctors say Phillips, 22, faces at least 10 weeks in a cast to repair bone shattered above her right ankle.

She was wounded Monday night when officers began firing at two unarmed suspects following a high-speed chase. She was hit as she attempted to move her three children—ages 7, 4 and 2½—and three other youngsters to safety.

Phillips said she was being interviewed after ambulance attendants placed a splint on her foot and told officers, "You're going to pay for this."

She said a uniformed officer replied, "We always wiggle out of everything."

"I couldn't believe it," Phillips said. "They shoot me down in my own yard and they act like this."

Police said the shooting was under investigation.

Officials reported that at least seven shots, possibly more, were fired as the two young men in a car attempted to elude a roadblock of three police cars on a dead end street in a quiet neighborhood. They said the car tried to run down four patrolmen,.

Bikes going, going, gone

If your bicycle was lost or stolen and you failed to check with Security and Traffic to see if it was there, one of these days you may find it being auctioned off in the Union.

All stolen or abandoned bikes not claimed by their owners are turned over to the recreation department for auctioning, said Paul Nelson, director of Security and Traffic.

"We post notices around campus and in the Union about the bikes so people will have a chance to claim them, and after a considerable amount of time we turn them over to the recreation department," Nelson said.

Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said the auction was in October last year, but he hopes it will be earlier this year.

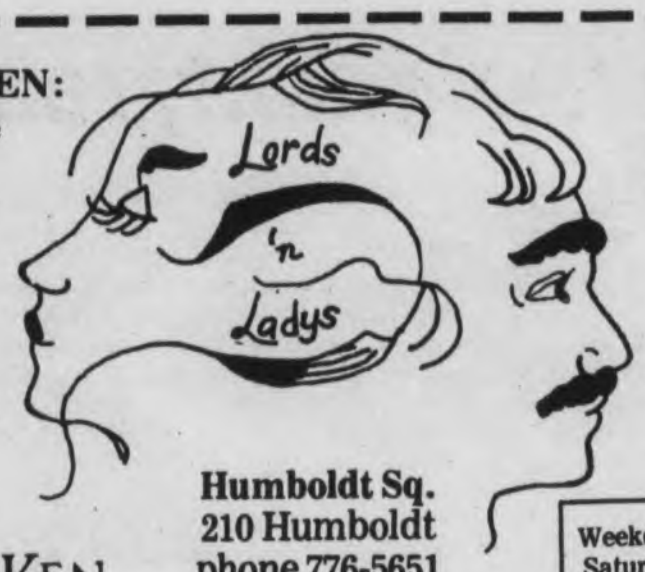
"We have to wait to be sure they are ready to be turned over to us, and then we clean them up and fix them up as best we can," he said. "We don't spend too much money on them, though. It is mainly up to the person who buys the bike."

Robel said the bikes sell for as little as $2 and for as much as $70, and come in all varieties, from single speeds to 10-speeds.

The money from the auction is used to buy recreation equipment for students and faculty, Nelson said.

"That was the best way we could think of for everyone to get a fair share," he said.

FRESHMEN:
½ price



RK FOR MEN'S HAIR

Shampoo
Haircut
Blowdry
$9.00 & up

NEW FALL CUTS

REDKEN

Humboldt Sq.
210 Humboldt
phone 776-5651

Weekdays till 8:00
Saturdays to 5:00

Home for the HOLIDAYS?

Make your reservations early. Flights are filling fast—don't get left behind.

TRAVEL UNLIMITED
776-4756
618 Poyntz-Downtown

AIR FORCE ALWAYS NEEDS MORE LEADERS.



We're looking for pilots...navigators...missilemen...engineers...math majors...people managers...doctors...scientists...journalists...and more. And the Air Force ROTC program is a great way to get into a job like one of these which can help you improve your leadership ability and your professional competence.

As a commissioned officer in the Air Force, you can be proud of the role you play in your community and the contribution you make to your country's security. You can know that you're doing a job of importance, a job with responsibility.

The Air Force ROTC program offers a way to help you achieve these goals. As an AFROTC cadet, you'll learn about leadership, management, and more. You'll learn about benefits of being an officer later on, like an excellent salary, medical and dental care, housing and food allowances, and 30 days of paid vacation each year. You'll discover a whole new world open to you in the Air Force. And you can get there through AFROTC.

Look into it right away. You'll be glad you did.

For more information, contact Major Grenier at Military Science, Room 108 or call him at 532-6600.

AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.



JERRY LEWIS

"One of America's Premier Entertainers"

AT

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

SATURDAY NIGHT—8 p.m.

Ahearn Field House

GOOD SEATS ARE STILL AVAILABLE

ON SALE NOW

- K-State Union Ticket Office
- Union National Bank, 8th & Poyntz
- Kansas State Bank—Westloop
- The Record Store—Aggieville
- Conde Music—Downtown
- Ft. Riley Rec. Services, I.T.T. Office
- Dels TV and Tape Center—Salina
- House of Sight and Sound—Salina
- Team Electronics—Topeka & Lawrence

TICKETS: $7.00—$6.50—$6.00—$5.00

ALL SEATS RESERVED



k-state union upc concerts

And don't forget the special Parents' Day Buffet—5-7 p.m. in the K-State Union Ballrooms $5.50 for adults—$2.75 for children under 12. TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED BY SEPTEMBER 15.

upc concerts 1001

Film 'poignant, realistic' as life

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" will be playing at 7 p.m. in the K-State Little Theater on Wednesday. Admission is $1 per person.

BY DEBBIE RHEIN
Staff Writer

"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" makes an eloquent visual statement about not only life as a deaf-mute but rural life in the mid-60s. Based on a story by Carson McCullers, the action revolves around Mr. Singer and his search for friends in small-town America.

Singer moved into the town to be closer to

Collegian Review

a fellow deaf-mute who is kept in a state mental hospital. His friend is retarded and Singer is the only one interested in taking responsiblity for him.

Alan Arkin, as Singer, etches a beautiful portrayal of a kind and generous man who gives and gives and gives, never asking in return. Singer is an introverted man, not one to mention his problems, and no one seems to realize he has problems of his own. All of his friends take the friendship he offers so freely, without realizing he needs to be loved too.

Mick, portrayed by Sandra Locke, is Singer's young friend. Although she displays a bit of a girlish crush for him, their friendship is platonic. Locke gives a stunning performance of the loss of innocence, of hopes and dreams. Belligerent one minute and soft the next, she is every adolescent girl.

PERCY Rodriquez plays Copeland, the black doctor who hated every white man until Singer, whom he learns to love and respect. Copeland is a proud, noble man who has brought the rules of the white society he hates. His daughter, Portia (Cicley Tyson) sums up the irony of his position when she screams at him, "I'm not white and you wouldn't let me be black."

A weak point in the movie is that too much seems to be going on. Any one of the subplots could easily be a whole story.

The story is believable, too believable at times. Its central theme is loneliness. Everyone in the story is alone in one way or another. The sadness isn't far-out or weird, but the kind that everyone faces everyday.

Set against the small town background, the story provides an enlightening view of life then. The town royalty is present, as well as its peasantry. The prejudice of that time glares throughout the story.

"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" is as poignant, realistic and depressing a story as life itself can be. It is definitely worth the price of admission.

Bikeway labeled 'inconvenient'

Families using K-State's Infant and Child Care Center and Child Development Laboratory on Mid Campus Drive are inconvenienced because of the new bikeway, according to Murry Krantz, director of child care programs.

The center did have a 15-minute loading zone for parents delivering or picking up their children, but it was rezoned for no parking to make room for the University's new bikeway.

Parents are now asked to park on campus and walk a longer distance to the center.

"I think the taking away of the 15-minute parking zone added a potential hazard to children served by our centers," Krantz said.

Sixty to 70 children, ranging in age from 6 months to 5 years, enter and leave the center at various times during the day.

"Carrying a 6- or 7-month-old baby is hard enough without having to fight the students and the traffic," Krantz said.

He issued a letter urging parents to take action necessary to insure the safety of their children and they are doing just that, according to Krantz.

Parents ignore the no parking signs and park in the street in front of the building, even though they are subject to ticketing. Krantz told parents to forward any tickets to him.

"Nobody has been issued a ticket yet," he said. "I think the police are looking the other way. When parents start getting tickets, things will become complicated, though."

When Krantz was asked about a solution to the problem he replied, "I'll try to negotiate with the Traffic and Parking Council and figure out some other way to solve the problem rather than just violate the law and hurting the bike path. I don't want to do that."

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Fashion Eyes Optical Boutique
Large selection of Budget priced frames
New • Dorothy Hammil • Yves St. Laurent • rive gauche
• We fill prescriptions
• Fashion-tinted lenses
• Numerous styles of sunglasses
410 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 776-6255

BUSES TO & FROM STADIUM


EVERY HOME GAME!
• Beat the Parking Crunch . . .
• Buses Leave Every 10 Min., Noon-1:20 From Our Places
• Round Trip Tickets Only $1 . . . Get Yours At . . .
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS
MR. K'S
ROCKIN' K BAR
Aggie STATION
ALL PLACES OPEN 10:00 AM HOME GAMES!



Who loves you, Baby?
The one who buys your DIAMONDS,
. . . that's who.

Diamondscope

Colorimeter
REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Diamond Specialists
402 Poyntz 776-4000



HEY, SENIORS
IT'S YOUR 1st PARTY!
When: Friday, Sept. 15, 3:00-?
Where: Tuttle—below the tubes.
What: Pop and 10, count 'em, kegs.
Music from KSDB
Admission: Free with senior activity card.
Guests $2.00
Bring your frisbees, footballs, and friends.
Senior shirts and activity cards will be on sale
Wednesday and Thursday, 11:30-4:00, in the Union

Mediator's actions could trigger illegal mail strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—A labor mediator moved Tuesday to settle the deadlocked postal contract dispute on his own as big city union leaders warned that his action could trigger an illegal mail strike this week.

Mediator James Healy said he would make a final, binding contract decision by Saturday because the Postal Service and three unions representing 516,000 workers had failed to make progress toward a settlement after 10 days of talks.

Healy said the two sides still could reach their own agreement before Saturday's 10 a.m. deadline, superceding his decision. But "while a negotiated settlement is still possible, it is almost certain now that it will be necessary for me to resolve the issues," he added.

The unions are seeking to improve a 19.5 percent wage increase contained in a proposed three year contract rejected by workers last month. Management, however, wants to remove a no-layoff clause contained in the rejected pact.

HEALY'S announcement renewed threats by some local union leaders to stage illegal walkouts across the country, possibly as early as Wednesday night.

"Only a few people with a death wish are going to walk out," said one official of the 299,000 member American Postal Workers Union.

Mail strikes—like all walkouts by federal employees—are illegal and can leave strikers subject to dismissal, fines and jail terms. A federal judge already has issued a temporary order barring a strike, and Postal Service officials say they will move swiftly and sternly against any striking worker.

Postmaster General William Bolger said Tuesday that if "some militants" strike, "I am prepared to act accordingly."

Local union leaders threatening to strike acknowledged Tuesday that their plans are tentative and depend on how much support they can muster from their generally conservative members.

Fox pleads no contest to forcing 'the force'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 20th Century Fox Film Co. pleaded no contest Tuesday to a federal charge that it forced theater owners to accept a less popular movie if they wanted to show the box office best-seller "Star Wars."

U.S. District Judge Edmund L. Palmieri in New York fined the film company $25,000 plus a substantial amount of court costs.

In New York, the film company released a statement saying the complaints "related to a few isolated incidents." The statement added: "To the extent that any incidents of 'block-booking' may have occurred, they would have been clearly contrary to the company's policy."

Local Amway®
Distributor is helping many persons earn money working two to four hours a day. We can help you! For an appointment, call
537-7400

ANOTHER LIFE CHANGED BY JESUS CHRIST



I was raised in a Christian home, meaning my parents had come to know Jesus Christ as their Lord and Saviour. At the age of ten I realized that I needed to receive Him as my Saviour, because if I didn't I'd go to Hell, so I went forward at a church meeting and asked Him into my life. But as a youngster I was not really interested in living according to His will, but was taken in by peer pressure and activities. As I progressed through junior high and high school I stayed involved in Sunday school and Christian activities; but these were of minor importance to me. Mostly I was into sports, music, classes, and other things. I kind of wanted to be a better Christian but I didn't want my friends to think I was weird. Even as I began college my main interest was athletics. I tried to be faithful to Bible study, but to me Christianity was basically a drag. It seemed like everything else was more interesting.

Finally around Christmas of my sophomore year I realized that my life was going to count for nothing. I saw that unless I gave my life over to God it wouldn't be worth anything to me or Him. If God loved me so much that He sent His only Son, Jesus Christ, to die on the cross to pay for my sins, surely whatever He did with my life would be better than what I would do with it. So I told the Lord that I was blowing my life and that I wanted my life to count for eternity.

God honored that prayer, and though I was stubborn and cold-hearted, He began showing me what it is to be a follower of Christ. I have begun to see that real living is knowing God and living for Him, because He is Life. I see that there is nothing in this world worth living for, it is all passing away. Whatever I see with my eyes will burn in the end, but the spiritual things of God will never cease. I have come to know that in His presence is fulness of joy, that through Christ I have peace with God, I can look forward to spending eternity in heaven with God. I have found that all the good things God has to give us are free, but they couldn't be mine until I put away my own life, until I laid my life at His feet and gave up my rights to live my own way.

Perhaps some of you are looking for the Truth, looking for something more than this world has to offer, for real life and joy and peace. I assure you it will never be found apart from the living God, Who created us and loved us so much that He sent His only Son, Jesus Christ, to the world to reconcile us sinners to Himself.

Maybe some of you have grown up in church-going families, or have even accepted Christ as your Saviour, but are burned out on religion and things like that. I can tell you that unless you put yourself away and quit living for your own pleasure you will always be frustrated and unfulfilled. Life comes only from Jesus Christ, and He alone is worth living for.

Jeff Rosenow

IF YOU WANT TO GET YOUR FEET ON THE GROUND IN COLLEGE, WALK ON WALLS IN ARMY **ROTC.**



As a freshman in college it's important to get a good start. To get your feet on the ground.

Army ROTC offers something that will help you do just that.

You'll learn how to manage people. And to do that you'll learn a lot about yourself.

You'll experience the excitement of adventure training courses. The thrill of riding the rapids or walking on walls as you rappel a fifty-foot tower.

What you gain in Army ROTC will be an asset to you in any career.

Get your feet on the ground in college in Army ROTC.

Course Title: MOUNTAINEERING

Course Number: 249-100

Line No.	Day	Time
2025	Monday	9:30
2026	Tuesday	8:30
2027	Tuesday	9:30
2028	Thursday	1:30
Lab: 2029	Wednesday	4:30

NOTICE:

No Uniforms
No Hair Length Requirements
No Military Obligation

For More Information, contact: Glade Presnal, 532-6754, or stop by Military Science Bldg 101.

Israel refuses to yield at summit

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)—Despite a "gigantic effort," President Carter has been unable to gain major concessions from Israel at the Mideast summit, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

"Getting Israel to move was the problem all along, even before the summit began," said an official who asked not to be identified. He said it was "too early to make a judgment either way" about the summit's outcome.

Carter met for a second consecutive day with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat after a scheduled meeting Monday night between Egyptian and U.S. ministers was called off, without explanation.

The ministerial meeting subsequently was held Tuesday afternoon.

As the summit rounded out a week, Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin remained apart. They have not met face-to-face at the negotiating table since last Thursday.

Jody Powell, White House press secretary and summit spokesman, cautioned reporters not to draw conclusions from the suspension of three-way meetings. "There hasn't been any need for one," he said.

POWELL SAID "there has been flexibility shown on both sides." But he did not claim the President had gained major concessions.

Powell provided little detail of the summit, but it is known the discussions have centered on fundamental issues, including Arab demands that Israel give up the land it captured during the 1967 war and recognize Palestinian Arabs' "legitimate rights" to a homeland on the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River.

Powell disclosed that Sadat telephoned Jordan's King Hussein on Monday, but no details were disclosed about their conversation.

Hussein, who lost the West Bank to Israel after 19 years of control by Jordan, has ruled himself out of Mideast peace talks until Israel commits itself to withdrawal.

"There are no plans for King Hussein to come to Camp David," Powell said.

Powell also refused to speculate on how the summit would conclude.

CARTER, his press secretary said, has shuttled between Sadat and Begin, looking for compromises on the future of the West Bank and Palestinian Arabs.

Powell has said Carter would bring the two leaders together at an appropriate point.

Meanwhile, in Bonn, West Germany, Syrian President Hafez Assad blasted Sadat's Mideast peace initiative and the Camp David summit, saying there can be no peace until "the rights of the Palestinians" are restored and occupied Arab lands returned.

Assad condemned all peace movements that take place outside the United Nations and without Palestinian representation.

At the same time, in New York, former President Richard M. Nixon told his first full-dress news conference since his resignation that it is important "for the United States to play the role which it can in attempting to mediate the differences without imposing, of course, a settlement."





DETAILS WITH DISTINCTION

Softened with easy drawstrings. Birdseye tweed blazer in moss green, $88 . . . and pleated trouser pants, $50 . . . both all wool.

Woody's ladies
Aggieville

JOHN MEYER
Designed by Pat Ashley

4 DAYS ONLY 2.00 OFF

Good only September 14 thru 17

DENIM VESTS

Sold Elsewhere $15-$18

$6-$7 NOW

$4 & $5

Sept. 14 thru Sept. 17

JUNIOR & MISSES DENIM SKIRTS

Sold Elsewhere $15-$22

$9 NOW $7

Sept. 14 thru Sept. 17

master charge VISA

FASHION WORLD

3015 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza

Mon.-Fri. 10:00 AM-9 AM Sat. 10:00 AM-6 PM
Sun. 12:30 PM-6:00 PM

No 'silent warranty' for troublesome cars

TOPEKA (AP)—A representative of Ford Motor Company categorically denied Tuesday allegations by Attorney General Curt Schneider that Ford customers were paying for repairs caused by certain engine defects for which the company should be held responsible.

George Trainor, public relations represenative for Ford's parts and services division of Dearborn, Mich., said such charges hurt the company's flexibility in dealing with customer complaints.

The flap arose Tuesday when Schneider issued a brief press statement announcing he was informed the auto company initiated a "silent warranty" program.

The mysterious warranty was said to triple the length of the general Ford warranty on certain 351- and 400-cubic-inch engines which might be subject to cracking in the engine block.

Schneider alleged the warranty was not made known generally to the public.

"Undoubtedly, this 'silent warranty' has resulted in many people paying for new or rebuilt engines in cases where Ford should have picked up the bill," Schneider said in the statement.

When contacted in Michigan, Trainor said his company has only one warranty, which is in writing and provided to all Ford customers, and denied there was any such "silent warranty."

TRAINOR said Ford policy is not to restrict itself to the warranty if repairs are required because of manufacturing defects.

"If it's our fault, we'll fix it," he said.

Trainor said if any Ford customers believe they have paid for repairs resulting from manufacturing defects, they should contact their Ford dealers or service representatives.

When contacted about the Schneider release, Richard Buehler, investigator for the attorney general's office, said no complaints were received by Schneider's office concerning the allegations.

He said the office became aware of the "silent warranty" by reading a release from another state.

He could not recall the state from which the information originated.

Buehler said the attorney general's office checked out the "silent warranty" information with some Kansas Ford dealers and became convinced of the validity of the allegations.

Buehler said the cracked engine blocks will occur in a "very small percentage" of the vehicles in question.

SCHNEIDER said the extended warranty covers automobiles with 400-cubic-inch engines built between 1974 and 1977, and 1976 to 1977 cars and light trucks with 351- and 400-cubic inch engines.

Schneider asked that anyone who has experienced problems with a cracked engine block on these cars to contact the consumer protection division of his office.

Trainor said the Schneider criticisms were unfounded, and cautioned that such actions might lead to elimination of the company's flexibility in handling customer problems.

He said such flexibility is threatened when accusations of "silent warranty" occur after a field representative decides to go beyond the actual limits of a warranty to satisfy a customer.

"It may not be in the customer's best interest to limit our flexibility," he added.

Franciscan
Dinnerware

The Sale You Can't Afford To Miss!

OPEN STOCK SALE
33% to 20% off
Thru Oct. 15



A great opportunity to start or add to your present Franciscan pattern. Choose from a wide selection of casual patterns. All microwave, oven, and dishwasher safe.

TIFFIN CASUAL CRYSTAL ON SALE AT 20% OFF!
More big savings for the finishing touch to your table setting at 20% off on beautiful Tiffin Casual Crystal. Choose from a variety of styles, shapes and colors of open stock crystal to create a picture pretty table.

5th & Poyntz
776-9067

Campbell's
Use Our Bridal Registry

1227 Moro
539-1891

THINKING OF TAKING A SPEED READING COURSE?

Before You Do— — — Investigate

ers

EDUCATIONAL READING SERVICES OF KANSAS, a locally owned and operated company has been successfully training junior high, high school, college students and business and professional people for 11 years.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE ADVANTAGES OF THE ERS PROGRAM:

- Educator Approved—SRA Testing Materials
- Specially Trained Certified Kansas Teachers
- Totally Individualized Program
- Guaranteed Results
- Exclusive Study Skills Laboratory
- Emphasis on Job or School Related Reading

A FEW OF EDUCATIONAL READING SERVICES' WHO'S WHO;

Washburn University (Grads & Undergrads)
Washburn University Law School
Baker University
Security Benefit Life Insurance
Sante Fe
Topeka Capitol—Journal
WIBW TV and Radio
Sabetha High
(National Honor Society Sponsored)
Topeka City Hall (Mayor, City Council & Municipal Employees)
I.B.M.
K.U. Students
Kansas State Students (Topeka Facility)

Learn how the E.R.S. accelerated reading and study skills program can benefit you. Attend one of our informational meetings in the K-STATE UNION, Room 207 on Thursday, September 14 at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m. & 7 p.m. or

Clip, then fold, or staple the coupon below and mail it to us, postage free for more information and a reading evaluation with no obligation.

ers

MAIL CARD TODAY – NO STAMP NECESSARY
I want more information about the K-State Student Plan
(Please Print)
Name_____
Address_____
City or Town _____ State_____ Zip_____
Telephone_____ School_____ Grade_____
I request further FREE information about (Check One or More):

☐SPEEDREADING
☐DEVELOPMENTAL READING
☐HOW TO TAKE TESTS
☐HOW TO MAKE BETTER GRADES
☐HOW TO STUDY
☐HOW TO CONCENTRATE
☐TESTING, CONSULTATION & EVALUATION

AT NO COST OR OBLIGATION

S-1

Postage Will Be Paid by Addressee

No Postage Stamp Necessary If Mailed in the United States

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 4022, Topeka, Kansas

ers
educational reading services, inc.
of kansas
3300 West 29th. Street
Topeka, Kansas 66614

Senate revises retake policy; suggests credit-no credit option

Faculty Senate unanimously voted to change the current retake policy Tuesday so a course taken for a letter grade may be retaken on a credit-no credit basis but only a credit in the repeated course will affect the previous grade.

Jerald Dallam, associate director of records, and several deans reported to the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs committee the abuses of the old policy.

Many students would repeat a class they had received a low grade in using the credit-no credit system, never go to the class and recieve a no-credit. This would raise their grade point average and wipe the low grade off their transcript, Jack Byars, chairman of the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs committee said in an earlier interview.

"There is no exact number of people who abused the retake policy," Dallam said.

"The revision of the retake policy is not a matter of number of people who abused the policy but one of principle," Charles Hathaway, professor of physics said.

The ad hoc committee investigating credit-no credit will give an extensive report to the October meeting of Faculty Senate. At that time they will propose motions and recommendations.

Faculty Senate also approved to change the structure of the Committee of Financial Exigency.

At President Acker's recommendation, faculty senate voted to change the number of members from 18 to nine; five from the faculty, three appointed by the president and one student appointed by the student body president.

The committee is set up to go into operation when the University would be in such a financial situation that could possibly lead to the releasing of tenured faculty members. It would only serve as an advisory group to the president.

Five more counties add liquor issue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The list of counties that will be voting on the liquor-in-restaurants question in November rose to 43 Tuesday with the addition of five more counties.

Added to the growing list were Neosho, Leavenworth, Douglas, Osage and Ellsworth counties.

Still up in the air was what would happen in the state's two most populous counties, Johnson and Sedgwick, where verification of signatures continued.

Johnson County officials said they hoped to have word on their petitions Wednesday. In Wichita, Sedgwick County officials said it would be next week before some 16,000 signatures can be checked.

Suit dismissed against Coldsnow

TOPEKA (AP)—The Legislative Post Audit Committee approved Tuesday a $647.22 cash settlement to be paid to a former member of the Division of Post Audit's staff who alleged his firing about 18 months ago constituted racial discrimination.

The committee voted 6 to 1 to pay the money to John Reed of Topeka, who had filed complaints against the division with the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights and the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Robert Coldsnow, legislative attorney, said Reed has agreed to drop the complaints in return for the cash settlement, which includes two weeks of severence pay, in return for his being allowed to resign and his personnel file being expunged of any "derogatory" reports about him or his work.

Sen. Wint Winter (R-Ottawa), post audit chairman, voted against the settlement as a matter of principle. Winter said he could not condone "cleaning up" Reed's file.

Winter and Rep. Fred Weaver (R-Baxter Springs), chairmen of the Senate and House Ways and Means Committees, investigated Reed's allegations during the 1977 legislative session and concluded they were without foundation.

However, the state civil rights commission had concluded there was reason to proceed with processing the complaint and had scheduled a conference on the case for next Tuesday.

Coldsnow said Reed's acceptance of the settlement means the complaints will be dropped both at the state and federal levels.



GOOD FOR
$5.00 OFF

All regular priced merchandise with a $10 or more purchase. Offer good Sept. 13 thru Sept. 16 with coupon.



JEAN JUNCTION

Jean's N' Things for Guys N' Gals
Aggieville, Manhattan
Mon-Sat 10-6
Thurs. 10-8



The good news dresses

Dresses for Juniors and Misses that are style conscious, easy care, and carry the reputation of quality name brands in every seam!

Left: THE KOLLECTION LTD.
A Misses dolman sleeve dress of a wool/polyester blend in a herringbone pattern tied at the middle with a soft suede-like self belt 68.00

Right: JERELL OF TEXAS
Scoop neck peasant dress with flounced hem. A wool/polyester blend of a liner-like texture. A great transitional dress for Juniors 44.00

328 Poyntz

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

Convenient Parking at rear of store



The Rise and Decline of Western Thought and Culture
a ten episode color film series featuring . . .

Dr. Francis Schaeffer
5 episodes Sept. 15-17
5 episodes Sept. 22-27
7:00 p.m.

Union Little Theater

Shark craze boosts aquarium attendance

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The very thought of the sinister dorsal fin rising from the water—the stuff of legends and, more recently, movies—is enough to send the bravest swimmer splashing pell-mell for shore.

But at a safe distance, swimmers and nonswimmers alike are fascinated by the shark. Witness the $2 million shark exhibit opened this summer at Sea World aquarium here and the 18 percent rise in aquarium attendance for which the sharks are mostly credited.

Sharks are dangerous, of course. That's part of their fascination. But they are also among the world's oldest creatures. They are actually picky eaters. Some swim in fresh water.

"They're magnificent, beautiful animals—not something that should be killed on sight. They've kind of gotten a bum rap," said Raymond Keyes, curator for Sea World and an authority on sharks.

KEYES concedes sharks are imminently suited for killing. But he believes an irrational, almost primitive fear—the revulsion usually reserved for snakes—keeps most people from appreciating the shark's near-perfect adaptation for its role in the natural order of the sea.

"Sharks are the lions and tigers of the ocean—the top carnivores," he said. "They prey on most things and very few things prey on them."

Almost any shark can be dangerous to swimmers in certain situations, Keyes said, "but you have to remember that there's nothing personal about it. It's not like they're seeking people out to attack them.

"Usually the shark is defending his territory. Or he makes a mistake and thinks the man is something else flopping around in the water. He thinks the man looks like something to eat."

A FEW species—such as the great white, villian of the movie "Jaws"—are agressive by nature. But, said Keyes, "in many instances, when a shark sees something he doesn't understand or something that frightens him, the shark will flee."

Sharks have a major role in preserving ecological balance. In their search for food, sharks impose the law of natural selection, removing the sick and the weak of other species so only the fittest survive.

Keyes said that with about 30 sharks of nearly a dozen species in the tank here, workers have to make sure that the sharks don't follow all their natural habits—such as imposing their own pecking order.

"There is usually a top animal and we see this in our enclosure as well," he said. "But in here you have a condition with very confused territories. When there's aggression between animals in the wild, one will usually flee to another area."

But in the tank, there is nowhere else to go "so we're very careful not to stir things up."

That especially applies at feeding time, when each shark is fed individually with longhandled tongs. Keyes said the animals receive frozen fish and squid that are fortified with vitamin supplements.

"Contrary to what we are led to believe," Keyes said, "the shark is a very, very delicate animal. They're very selective in what they will eat."

KEYES said the shark tank at the profit-making Sea World—billed as the largest collection of captive sharks—is intended to educate the public about the shark and to serve as a research center.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Collegian that K-State is the next to the last school to receive a cigarette tax for an athletic building. It should have read: "Kansas has the next-to-lowest cigarette tax of any state containing a Big-8 institution," said Randy Tosh, director of State and Legislative Affairs Committee.

TOUCHSTONE

K-State's Creative Arts Magazine

1st staff meeting tonight in Union, room 203

7:00 p.m. for old members

7:30 p.m. for new members

SALE

NAV. PRESS

10% OFF

BIBLE STUDY SERIES TEACHING THE BASIC TRUTHS AND DISCIPLINES OF DISCIPLESHIP





220 Poyntz Avenue
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913/776-8071

Open Mon.-Sat.
9:30-5:30

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
HAPPENINGS

★ Golf



Intramural
Deadline
★
Swimming



Thursday, Sept. 14th

★ Putt-Putt Golf



Reminder: Validated student I.D. cards or Faculty/Staff facility use cards are required and will be checked to use all indoor facilities, tennis & handball courts, and to check out or rent equipment. Carry your I.D. card with you at all times.

★ Golf Tourney
Sept. 23, 24

★ Swimming Meet
Week of Sept. 25

★ Putt-Putt Golf Tourney
Sept. 23, 24

Happenings Sponsored By:

SMITH SPORTING GOODS DOWNTOWN

BALLARD'S In Aggieville

ATHLETE'S WAY

THE PRO SHOPPE

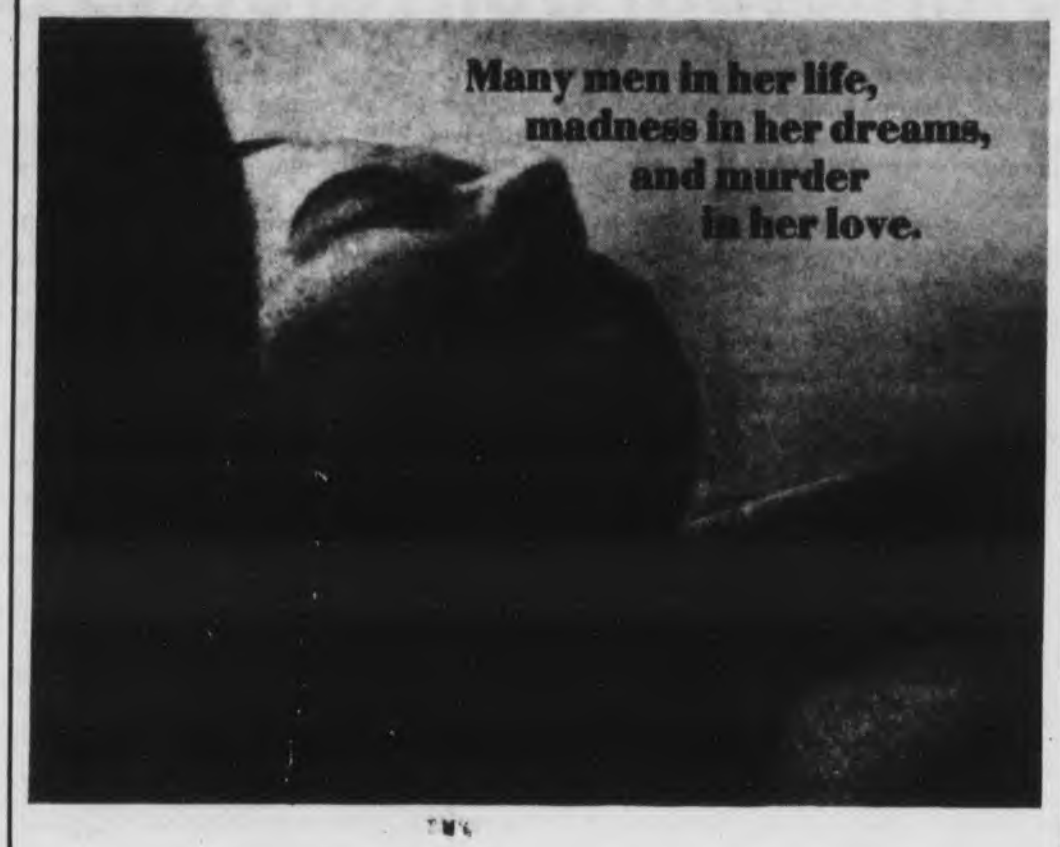
Believers in the Importance of Physical Fitness



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Book toter

Omner Calhoun, age 10, spins a lug while replacing a tire on his father's car in the West Stadium parking lot Tuesday afternoon. Calhoun's father, Myron, is an assistant professor in computer science.



COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
ROBERT ALTMAN'S
IMAGES
STARRING SUSANNAH YORK
Winner of the Best Actress Award at the Cannes Film Festival
with RENE AUBERJONOIS • MARCEL BOZZUFFI • HUGH MILLAIS • CATHRYN HARRISON A LION'S GATE FILM LTD
THE HEMDALE GROUP LTD Production Produced by TOMMY THOMPSON · Written and Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN
PANAVISION® R RESTRICTED

Thursday Sept. 14

3:30 Little Theatre

7:30 Forum Hall

$1.25

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

1007

Religious and Inspirational Titles....

Biography:
JONI by Joni Eareckson. WorldWide Pub. $2.95
THE HONEYMOON IS OVER by Shirley and Pat Boone. Creation House. $6.95
RUN BABY RUN by Nicky Cruz. Logos $1.50
I'M OUT TO CHANGE MY WORLD by Ann Kiemel. Impact. $1.95

Corrie Ten Boom:
THE HIDING PLACE. Spire. $1.75
TRAMP FOR THE LORD. Jove $1.50
AMAZING LOVE. Jove $1.25
EACH NEW DAY. Revell $7.95.

C.S. Lewis:
MIRACLES. Macmillan $1.95
THE GREAT DIVORCE. Macmillan $1.25
MERE CHRISTIANITY. Macmillan. $1.95
ABOLITION OF MAN. Macmillan. $1.95
THE PROBLEM OF PAIN. Macmillan. $1.65
THE SCREWTAPE LETTERS. Macmillan $1.95
GOD IN THE DOCK. Eerdmans. $3.95
THE JOYFUL CHRISTIAN. Macmillan. $7.95

Dietrich Bonhoeffer: **LIFE TOGETHER.** Harper & Row $1.95

Hans Kung: **ON BEING A CHRISTIAN.** Doubleday, $12.95 also paperbound Wallaby, $5.95.

Robert Short: **THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO PEANUTS.** Bantam $1.50

THE THOMAS MERTON CALENDAR BOOK for 1979. Sheed Andrews McMeel. $5.95

Many other titles by Catherine Marshall, Eugenia Price, Marjorie Holmes, Norman Vincent Peale, Norma Zimmer, David Wilkerson, Billy Graham and Ruth Carter Stapleton. Books for children and many other titles by your favorite religious and inspirational authors.

k-state union
bookstore

VISA MasterCard 0301

Ultimatum delivered to striking Wichita firemen

WICHITA (AP)—Firefighters who walked off their jobs in a contract dispute with the city will be fired if they do not return by this morning, Fire Chief Floyd Hobbs said Tuesday.

His statement was made within hours after Sedgwick County District Court Judge David Calvert issued a restraining order directing the firemen to return to work immediately.

Police met with representatives of the district attorney's office Tuesday to discuss possible arson charges against two firemen and a civilian who were arrested for allegedly setting a grass fire early Tuesday.

Of the city's 315 union-represented firemen, 103 were off the job Tuesday—47 from the day shift and 56 from the shift that began Monday morning. More were expected to join the action later Tuesday.

"All firefighters who have walked off the job are off the payroll," said Hobbs, who returned from a convention in Cincinnati after the walkout began Monday night.

"If they fail to report for duty by 8 a.m. Wednesday, they will be terminated," he said. "If rehiring is to occur, it will be considered on an individual basis only."

Those who do report back for duty by the deadline will be allowed to return to work, he said, but disciplinary action that could include termination would be considered at a later date.

Mayor Connie Peters said the City Commission endorses Hobbs' statement and that the commissioners "sincerely hope that those engaged in this unfortunate event will see fit to return to their jobs by the deadline."

There was no immediate indication from the firefighters whether the court order or Hobbs' statement would be honored.

Failure to comply with Calvert's order could result in a contempt of court citation, the judge said. His order is effective until a Friday morning hearing on the city's request for a permanent injunction.

Calvert said there was insufficient evidence that the union "as an entity" was behind the walkout.

Calvert issued a similar order a month ago when almost all of the city's firefighters walked off the job. But their action ended after 20 hours when Bill Cook, president of the International Association of Firefighters Local 666, asked the men to return to work.

After meeting with City Manager Gene Denton, Hobbs issued the statement in which he called on citizens "to be very fire conscious and to be particularly careful during this strike period."

All 16 of the city's fire stations were open Tuesday. They were manned by supervisory personnel and those firefighters who elected to stay on the job.

A band of about 50 firefighters traveled from station to station Tuesday morning in an attempt to convince those still on the job to join their walkout.

The city's police force was boosted by about 50 patrolmen to guard the fire stations and the homes of city commissioners, but Police Chief Richard LaMunyon said there were no reports of violence.

Cook said city officials "lied" when they promised to resume meaningful negotiations after the walkout Aug. 9.

"I would say they will stay out until something specifically concrete is resolved," he said. "Desperate people have desperate ways."

Denton called Cook's charge "incredulous" and insisted that the firefighters had been treated fairly, and that the city's offer was in line with other settlements across the country.

The city has offered all its employees pay raises of six percent and $40 a month for the 1979 contract year. Members of the firefighters local had asked for eight percent and $40 a month, but said recently they would accept the city's pay offer if the city would eliminate requirements to do heavy maintenance chores at the fire houses. The city refused to do so, saying such a provision could not be part of contract negotiations.

The city's offer would represent a 10.8 percent pay increase for the lowest-paid fireman, making $9,887 a year.


NEWS FLASH!!
THE ART RENTALS ARE HERE!
Take HEED and HEAD for the "K" BALLROOM in the K-STATE UNION from noon 'til 4 p.m.—September 14 & 15.
Prices range from $1.00 to $2.50 for the one semester rental.
1001
k-state union upc arts

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

HAPPY TO HAVE YOU BACK!
COME IN FOR HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO, BLOWDRY SPECIAL
$4.50
All Work Supervised by Five Highly Trained Instructors

Crum's
512 POYNTZ
DOWNTOWN
MON.-FRI. 8-5
WALK-INS WELCOME
APPOINTMENTS APPRECIATED
776-4794



776-3600
Men's & Women's Styling
317 HOUSTON
Downtown Manhattan—East of Sears

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS
Must register or re-register
by September 15, 1978 (Friday)
In Order to be included on the
U.A.B. List of Registered Campus Organizations
Applications Available in the S.G.S. Office, Ground Floor of the Union
990

Bradley gets lift to Canadian meet

By HARVEY PERRITT
Assistant Sports Editor

Ray Bradley, sophomore in general, has been selected by the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Weightlifting Committee to represent the United States in the USA-Canadian Junior Weightlifting Competition Nov. 4 in Brandon, Manitoba, Canada.

Bradley is a member of K-State's track team, specializing in the discus and shotput. The Trenton, N.J. native began lifting weights competitively last year.

The national team includes nine other athletes, including Richard Seibert, Stewart Thornburgh, Curtis White, Tony Watson, Ron Vladovich, Richard Shanko, Matthew Margres, John Buda and Gregg Sonnabend.

All participants were chosen on the basis of their performances in the 1978 National Junior Olympic Weightlifting Championships.

Sports

"I got home yesterday (Tuesday) and I opened the letter saying they had picked me. I was really excited," Bradley said.

THE AAU also selected Bob Hise of Los Angeles as the team coach and Dick Notmeyer of Pacifica, Calif. as the team manager.

Bradley set a national record of 342.7 pounds in the clean and jerk in regional competition in Baytown, Texas, last Aug. 6. He also set a Missouri Valley Region Eight record with a combined weight of 582 pounds in the clean and jerk and snatch lifts.

Bradley and his teammate, L.E. Madison from Manhattan High School, helped their Onaga team win the team title in the Baytown meet.

"I'm going to start getting serious about training," Bradley said. "I'm going to set my sights on the Olympics in 1980."

Bradley plans to increase his weight from his present svelte 285 to 305 pounds for competition.

"I've got to start taking vitamins, getting up early and going to bed early," Bradley said. "I may even have to give up drinking."

Bradley is also organizing a weightlifting club at K-State. Their first organizational meeting is Friday at 6:30 p.m. in room 203 of the Union.



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

RAY BRADLEY...sophomore in general, displays the form that won him a trip to compete in Canada. Bradley holds several junior weightlifting records and is hopeful of making the Olympic Games in 1980.

Royals demolish A's; increase lead in West

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Left-hander Larry Gura scattered five hits and Pete LaCock drove in three runs Tuesday night to lift the Kansas City Royals to a 8-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

The 30-year-old Gura surrendered a first-inning run, then shut out Oakland the rest of the way, striking out four and walking one in improving his record to 14-4.

Kansas City increased its lead over second-place Callifornia to two and one half games. The Angels lost to Texas 7-5.

The Royals jumped to a 2-1 lead in the first when Steve Braun and George Brett singled and Pete LaCock delivered a two-run single after Darrell Porter had walked.

LaCock added another RBI in the seventh with his third single of the game. Fred Patek knocked in two runs with a fourth-inning single and a sixth inning groundout.

Amos Otis also drove in two runs with a single in the fifth and a triple in the eighth and finished the game with three hits to match LaCock, George Brett and Hal McRae. The Royals totaled 16 hits, four for extra bases.

Right-hander Rick Langford, 7-11, was saddled with the loss for Oakland.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer
with a checkup
and a check.

RAPPELLING
Sunday, Sept. 24

★ Information Meeting ★
Thurs. Sept. 14, 7:00 p.m.
K-State Union Rm. 212

★ Sign Up ★
Fri. Sept. 15, 8:00 a.m.
K-State Union Activities Center

★ Skills Meeting ★
Thurs. Sept. 21, 7:00 p.m.
K-State Union Rm. 212

k-state union
upc outdoor recreation



1008

SPACE WARS
TOURNAMENT

$50 First
$25 Second

Sept. 18, 8:00 p.m.-Midnite
Competition Limited To
The First 16 Entrants

Also:
Play Foosball By
The Hour
We Have Bally's
Newest Pinball Machine

THE PARLOUR
1123 MORO ST.
AGGIEVILLE

Boot-
UP
20% OFF



A classic in leather-look urethane; composition sole. Reg. $26, Sale 20.80
Side-zip suede with stitched vamp; composition sole. Reg. $29, Sale 23.20
High-stepping leather with side-zip; composition sole. Reg. $45, Sale $36

OPEN Thursday
and Friday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

This is JCPenney
Department Store-4th and Houston

Use your JC Penney
charge, or try
our convenient
Layaway plan!

Jim Gibbons

Best in the West

The Royals are fighting for their lives in the wild, wild West of the American League. After losing three of four to the second-place Angels in Anaheim last weekend, they held a slim one-half game lead.

But the Royals have several advantages and disadvantages while making their stretch run.

Perhaps the biggest advantage is the schedule. The Royals have fifteen of their last 20 games at home, where they've been highly successful.

After Monday's 7-2 victory over the Oakland A's, the Royals have 14 games left at home: three each against Oakland, California, Seattle and Minnesota and two against Milwaukee. Plus, they have two road games against Seattle and three versus Minnesota.

The California series could be decisive. If the Royals can win at least two of the three, they'll be in the driver's seat.

All the teams the Royals have left, except Milwaukee and California, have sub .500 records. That should make their task easier.

BUT THE ROYALS have problems with their offense and pitching. Paul Splittorf and Rich Gale have been ineffective in their last starts. And the Royals' big guns, Hal McRae and George Brett, have been relatively quiet. Also, Al Cowens has shown only brief glimpses of last year's perforance.

The Royals best offensive performances recently have been by Frank White, Pete LaCock, Amos Otis and Darrell Porter. Otis and Porter have supplied the long ball which the Royals have lacked most of the season.

The Royals have also had some dissension on the club, although nothing to rival the New York Yankees continuing soap opera.

Several of the players have expressed concern over shortstop Freddie Patek's willingness to play. The unidentified Royals claim he's not giving 100 percent and is hurting the team.

Although Patek is an excellent defensive performer and has had a good offensive year, his absence may not be critical. U.L. Washington has proved his capabilities during Patek's absence. He's played well defensively and supplied some key hits.

Kansas City's biggest advantage may be their experience. They've been through two successful pennant races and should know how to handle the pressure.

So I expect the Royals to win the West for the third year in a row and try one more time to make it to the World Series.

Season opener for J.V. football

K-State's junior varsity football team will get a one-day jump on the K-State varsity as far as home openers go.

K-State's jayvees will entertain Highland Community College here Friday. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. in KSU Stadium.

The Wildcat jayvees won a year ago at Highland, 6-0.

"The game will be an excellent opportunity for the staff to evaluate some of our younger players," K-State Head Coach Jim Dickey said. "Since we don't have an abundance of players on our total squad, I'm sure all of the players on the junior varsity roster will be able to see a good deal of action."

The Highland game is the first in a five-game schedule for K-State's junior varsity.

Women harriers start cross country season

The first test of Coach Barry Anderson's runners will be this Friday when the women's cross country team opens its season at the WSU Gold Classic. Anderson says that he views this meet with mixed emotions.

"I am anxious to see what we have and it will be a good meet to test the runners," Anderson said.

The course is set for two miles instead of 5,000 meters. Since it is such a short course he feels it should help in conditioning.

"It will also give us a good chance to look at other Big Eight teams," Anderson said. Both Kansas and Missouri return all their runners from last year.

Captain Renee Urish, the team's best distance runner, should lead the team, with help coming from upperclassmen Alice Wheat, Cindy Anderson, Cindy Worcester, Connie Prince, Rochelle Rand and freshman Janel LeValley.

Howe's runners open season at Wichita

Coach Jerome Howe has two goals for the first men's cross country meet of the season at Wichita this Friday. He would like them to compete hard and test their abilities.

"I am curious to watch them and it will give me a chance to evaluate the team," Howe said.

Howe believes that it will be a pretty tough meet to win as the course is short; only four miles instead of the usual 10,000 meters.

"This will hurt us as our program is not structured for that fast a pace. This length of course should be run towards the end of the season when the runners are in better condition, not at the beginning," Howe said.

Newcomer Jeff Cochran, Hugoton, could be the top runner. Also expected to help the team are Tim Davis, Pat Blackburn, Tom Vernon and Jim Nicolay.

The Shocker Classic will give the Wildcat's the opportunity to evaluate the other Big Eight programs and compete against them before the upcoming KSU Invitational to be held on Sept. 23 in Manhattan.

the '78-'79 programmer

bigger and better than ever!





at these locations . . .

ON SALE NOW! for only $2

. . . K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE
. . . K-STATE UNION INFORMATION DESK
. . . K-STATE UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER

The '78-'79 Programmer is a personal plan book as well as a calendar which includes a listing of major events of interest to students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests of the University. You won't want to miss out on what everyone will be talking about, so pick up your Programmer today!

k-state union upc promotions

1009

Reynard's

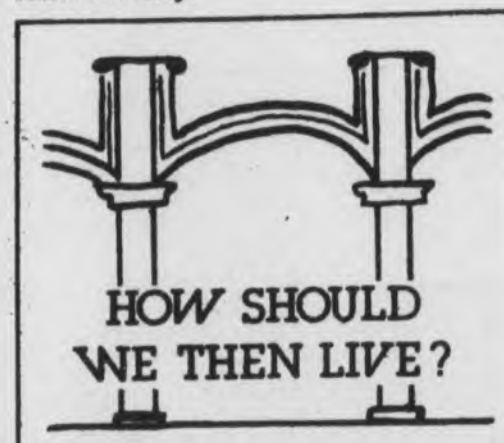
The Club... That's not a Club.



Impress that someone special in elegant dining. Michelob and Coors on tap. Try the...

BACKROOM

Reynards Restaurant in the Wal-Mart Shopping Center



The Rise and Decline of Western Thought and Culture

a ten episode color film series featuring . . .

Dr. Francis Schaeffer

5 episodes Sept. 15-17
5 episodes Sept. 22-27
7:00 p.m.

Union Little Theater

the MOVIES

FRIDAY-SATURDAY



A RAY STARK PRODUCTION OF A HERBERT ROSS FILM
NEIL SIMON'S
"THE GOODBYE GIRL"
RICHARD DREYFUSS · MARSHA MASON

7:00-9:30

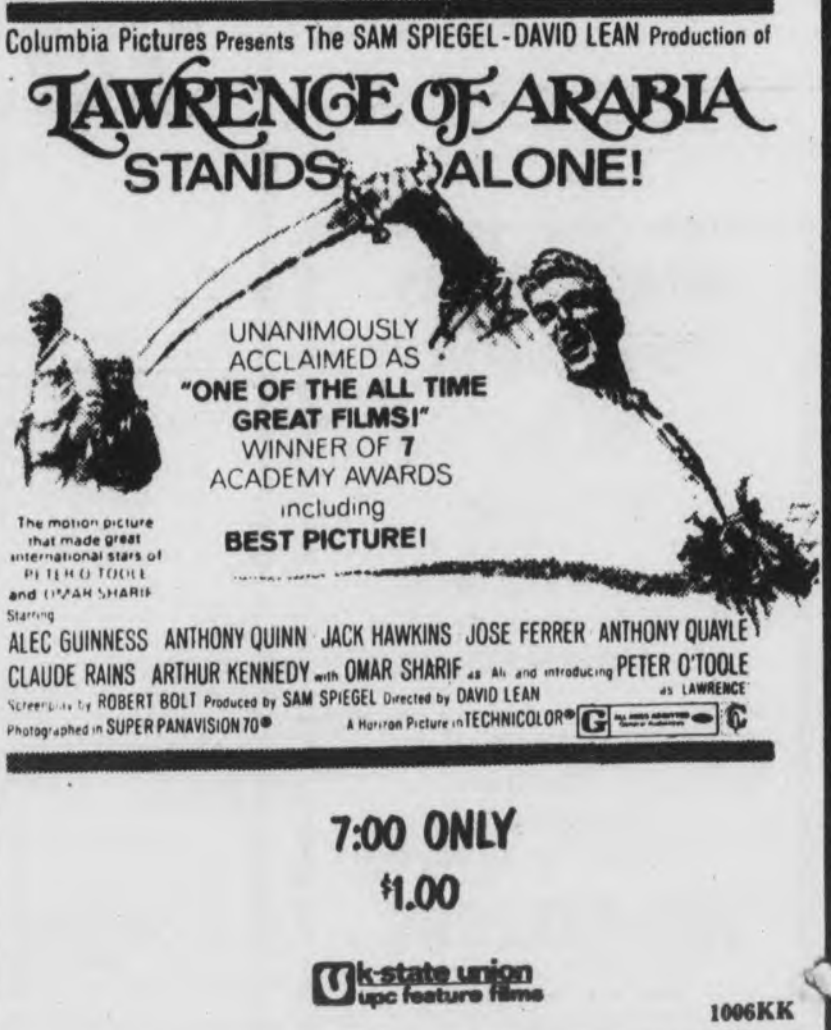
$1.25

FORUM HALL

SUNDAY

Columbia Pictures Presents The SAM SPIEGEL-DAVID LEAN Production of

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA STANDS ALONE!



The motion picture that made great international stars of PETER O'TOOLE and OMAR SHARIF

Starring ALEC GUINNESS ANTHONY QUINN JACK HAWKINS JOSE FERRER ANTHONY QUAYLE CLAUDE RAINS ARTHUR KENNEDY with OMAR SHARIF as Ali and introducing PETER O'TOOLE as LAWRENCE

Screenplay by ROBERT BOLT Produced by SAM SPIEGEL Directed by DAVID LEAN

Photographed in SUPER PANAVISION 70® A Horizon Picture in TECHNICOLOR®

7:00 ONLY

$1.00

k-state union upc feature films

1006KK



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Foots up

Richard Kitos (left), freshman in restaurant management, and Steve Collins (right), junior in architecture engineering, flinch away from the foot of John Birch, senior in business, during an intramural soccer game Tuesday night. Birch's Pi Kappa Theta lost to Moore 6, 2-0.

Intramural results

FOOTBALL

Independent Div. 2
Stansberry's Gang 27, Donnie's Demons 7
Greyhounds 27, Mo's Reamers 0
11th St. Pub 14, Tuck Haters 0
Flaming Wombats 20, G-Stars 0
Ecthus 27, 2nd String 12
Big Sticks 31, Road Trippers 6
Prime Time Plaers 21, Lagnaf 6
Butters 26, Rock 13
ASCE 12, AGC-CNS 7
Lucky 13-27, Bezoe's 19
Non-Dairy Creamer 32, Score Big 12
Foe's 18, Shoe Leather Express 13

Residence Halls
Marlatt 1-19, Haymaker 6-12
Marlatt 5-36, Marlatt 2-12
Moore 8-12, Haymaker 4-7

Fraternities
TKE 14, ACACIA 9
Sigma Chi 31, Alpha Kappa Lambda 0
Triangle 21, Phi Kappa Theta 0
Delta Sigma Phi 26, Doghouse 6
ATO 12, Lamda Chi Alpha 6
Sigma Nu 26, Phi Gamma Delta 25
Phi Kappa Alpha 27, Beta Sigma Psi 6
Phi Kappa Tau 18, Kappa Alpha Psi 6
Delta Upsilon 25, Alpha Gamma Rho 0
Pi Kappa Phi 8, Kapa Sigma 6
Delta Tau Delta 28, Theta XI 7

SOCCER

Edwards B-2, Swathers 1
Haymaker 9-3, Alpha Kappa Lambda 1
Tornadoes 6, Arab Students Team 0
Marlatt 3-2, Theta XI 0
Moore 6-2, Phi Kappa Theta 0

Loss leaves Jayhawks battered and bruised

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Coach Bud Moore and the University of Kansas Jayhawks apparently are still feeling the effects of Saturday's 37-10 beating issued by Texas A&M.

Four players, including number one quarterback Brian Bethke, missed practice Tuesday because of injuries.

Defensive tackles John Odell and Greg Smith missed practice, along with defensive end Harry Murphy. Reserve quarterback Jeff Hines returned to practice Tuesday after being out Monday because of a bruised leg received in Saturday's game.

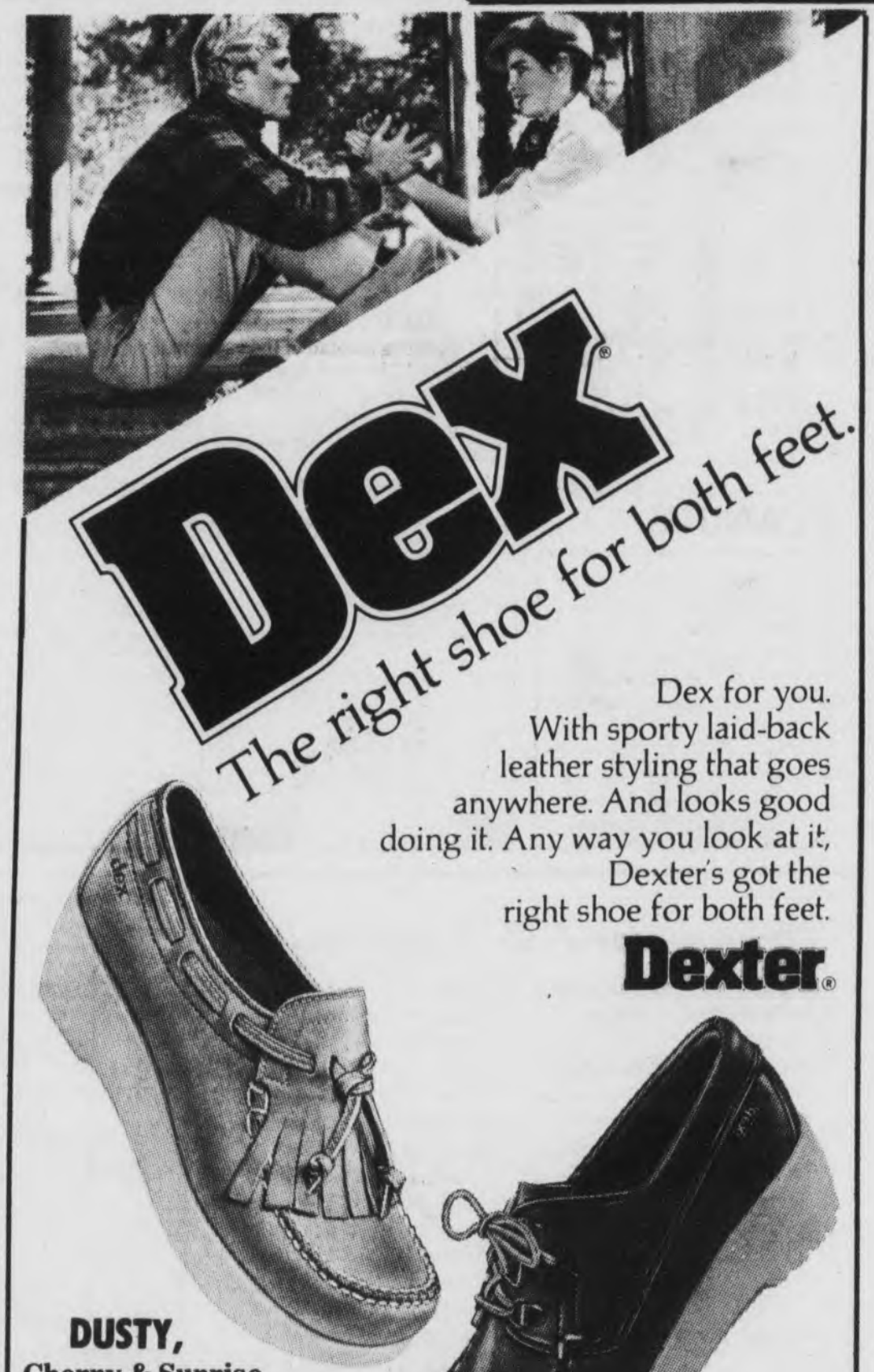
Bethke, who started against A&M, dressed for practice but did not participate in contact drills. He suffered head and back injuries in the first half of Saturday's game and is a doubtful starter for the Jayhawks' upcoming game with the University of Washington Saturday at Seattle.

FROM THE DEPTHS OF SPACE
THE RETURN OF
DUCK'S BREATH
"watch for it"
1002

SAY·CHEESE
For a different lunch today why not try our
SANDWICH & COFFEE SHOP
10-5:30 6 days a week 539-7342

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

SO, YOU'RE FINALLY 21....
We've been waiting for you to join
Auntie Mae's Parlor
616 N. 12th—In Aggieville
BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT-EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 8:00
Cash Prizes-Both experienced players and beginners welcome.
(You need not be a member to enter the tournament.)
JOIN TODAY!



Dex for you.
With sporty laid-back leather styling that goes anywhere. And looks good doing it. Any way you look at it, Dexter's got the right shoe for both feet.
Dexter
DUSTY,
Cherry & Sunrise
$27.95
SCAMP
Copper & Sunrise
$27.95
Burke's Shoes
404 POYNTZ—MANHATTAN
"When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"



Seaton seat

Barbara Anderson, freshman in pre-design professions, ponders for a moment while working on a project for Design Graphics on the steps of Seaton Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Eve's source
4 Pen point
7 Miss Teasdale
8 "Call Me — "
10 Player
11 Large cat
13 Terse statement
16 WWII area
17 Fencing swords
18 Born
19 God of love
20 Witnessed
21 Volcanic tuff
23 They're used in jewelry
25 Dante
26 Alone
27 Skill
28 Fine china
30 Resort
33 Features of Gothic buildings
36 Scorched
37 The Pentateuch
38 Serpentine
39 German river
40 Paid notices
41 Father

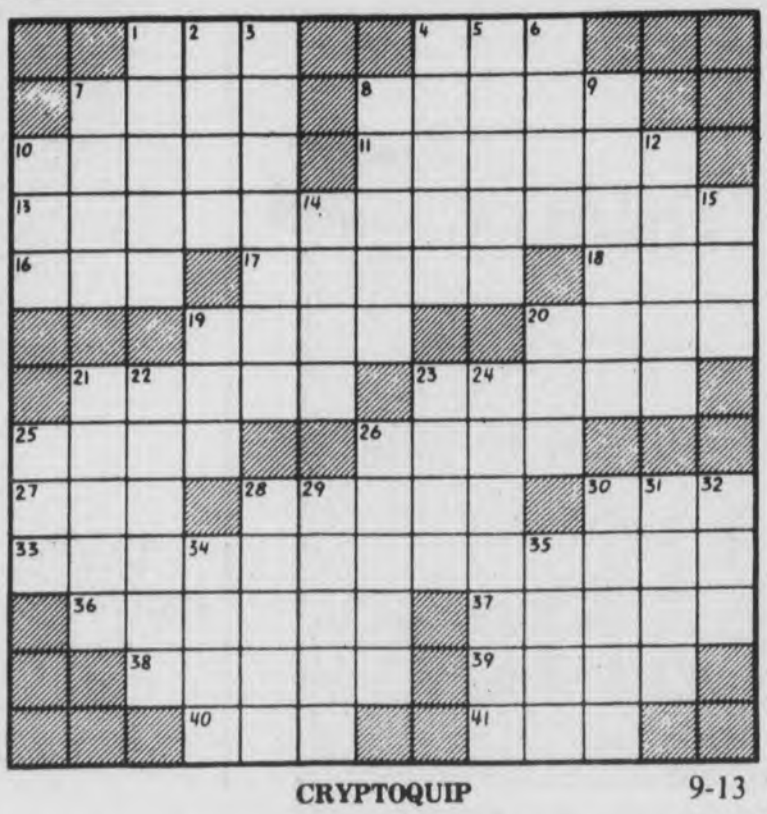
DOWN
1 Proportion
2 Press
3 Trades
4 Mother-of-pearl
5 Ideas (Fr.)
6 Soothing ointment
7 Highlander
8 Fashions
9 Groaned
10 Mimic
12 Famous poem
14 Epic poetry
15 Understanding
19 Consume
20 Theater sign
21 Bulls (Sp.)
22 Binds again
23 Fountain purchase
24 Put on guard
25 Food for invalids
26 Sod house
28 Valuable violin
29 Sneaks a look at
30 Small fragment
31 Bosc or Anjou
32 Residue
34 Zola novel
35 Musical passage

Average solution time: 26 min.

T	S	A	R	■	E	K	E	■	R	A	G	A
O	N	C	E	■	N	E	T	■	A	M	O	N
S	A	R	D	■	S	L	O	W	D	O	W	N
S	P	E	E	D	U	P	■	A	I	S	N	E
■	■	■	E	Y	E	■	E	G	O	■	■	■
C	R	E	M	E	■	P	A	S	S	I	N	G
A	I	N	■	■	A	A	R	■	■	T	I	A
N	O	T	U	R	N	S	■	B	L	O	T	S
■	■	■	V	I	A	■	Y	E	A	■	■	■
I	D	E	A	L	■	S	I	G	N	A	L	S
L	E	F	T	L	A	N	E	■	D	R	A	W
E	N	T	E	■	B	E	L	■	E	N	N	A
S	E	S	S	■	B	E	D	■	D	E	E	M

9-13

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-13

RNUY NRE SZRYU SUORXU ORZX NFRESURFY

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — HIGH, WILD WIND GRIPPED LONE TOURIST'S TOUPEE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals Y

KCC reviews cost of plant

GARDEN CITY (AP)—Alternatives to Sunflower Electric's proposed power station were reviewed Tuesday at a hearing of the Kansas Corporation Commission.

Construction of the 280-megawatt coal-fired generating plant three miles south of Holcomb, which the utility is proposing, is the most economical alternative to meeting power demands, witnesses said.

Newton Campbell, vice president of the power division of Burns and McDonnell Consulting Firm, testified on power acquisition feasibility of building transmission lines between Colby and McCook, Neb. and between Wichita and Dodge City in lieu of building the plant.

John Dunn, a consulting economist, presented a study directed specifically to the cost to Sunflower and its customers of a generating plant as opposed to having to purchase power.

"My study developed a general model which proved that Sunflower, along with its customers, would experience a benefit from ownership of its own generating facility," Dunn said.

Although Sunflower has studies for three units of the plant, the commission will act on a permit to construct only phase one.

After the hearing is closed sometime this week, a decision is due within 30 days.

State fair officials say Krishnas 'going too far'

HUTCHINSON (AP)—State fair officials have asked Attorney General Curt Schneider to determine whether Hare Krishna members are stretching the limits of a restraining order they obtained in federal court Friday.

Fair President Floyd Coen told newsmen Tuesday that members of the religious cult were passing out flowers and soliciting funds from fairgoers. He said there had been numerous complaints from people about being approached by the Krishnas.

The Krishnas sought and obtained a restraining order in U.S. District Court Friday which allowed them to walk among fairgoers, passing out religious literature. The Fair Board argued that previous policy allowed persons to pass out literature only from exhibition booths.

Although the Krishnas obtained the restraining order Friday, Tuesday was the first time they appeared on the fairgrounds.

Coen said Friday's order by U.S. District Court Judge Frank Theis gave the Krishna permission to walk among fairgoers to distribute literature, but not to solicit money.

Panel mandates close tab on jucos

TOPEKA (AP)— The Legislative Post Audit Committee mandated tighter fiscal accounting procedures for the state's 19 community junior colleges Tuesday, but declined to clamp a tighter spending lid on the schools with declining enrollments.

By unanimous vote of six members of the committee present, the panel approved recommendations of the Division of Post Audit which require the state Departments of Education and Administration to develop a uniform accounting system for all the junior colleges to follow in the future.

Those recommendations also require that the Education Department develop procedures for approving all present and future courses offered at the community colleges before they receive state credit hour aid for teaching the courses.

The state this school year will pay the junior colleges $21 per credit hour of instruction offered to students, and the Post Audit Committee's vote will require state approval of those courses before the state aid will be paid in the future.

SEN. JOE Warren (D-Maple City) tried to get the Post Audit Committee also to adopt a recommendation by the Division of Post Audit that junior colleges with declining enrollments not be exempt from budget limitations applying to public unified school districts.

Spokesmen for the Post Audit Division said the attorney general's office agreed that under the law junior colleges which experience enrollment declines in a given year are not subject to the five percent budget reductions that USDs are subject to.

However, the division presented examples of how junior colleges with declining enrollments in recent years have been able to increase their per pupil budget expenditures by up to 13 percent in a given year while those with stable or increasing enrollments were bound by law to increase their budgets by just five percent.

Warren said this quirk in the law gave the junior colleges with declining enrollments an unfair advantage in budgeting.

However, Dan Heitmann, dean of finance at Hutchinson Community College, and Ed Walbourn, executive secretary of the state association of junior colleges, argued the schools need the added budget authority to meet rising costs which can be traced to inflation, regardless of whether enrollments decline.

Post Audit said 14 of the 19 community colleges have experienced enrollment declines in one or more years the past four years, and that the exemption for them has enabled them to receive an additional $990,000 in spending authority in those four years. They have taken advantage of about $650,000 in added spending, they said.

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-8112. (3-75)

JUDO GEE X-large, $9. 537-1657. (9-13)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

1977 HONDA 750, excellent condition. Luggage rack, padded sliding sissy bar, crash bar, faring, must sell. $1600. 776-3594. (8-12)

1970 CHEVELLE Super Sport 396, all stock, power brakes, power steering, air conditioner, F-M 8-track, rear window defroster, white with black stripes and vinyl top. 537-2342. (8-12)

1976 W-5 renegade Jeep, Levi special, 304 V-8, big tires, 15,000 miles, not driven off highway. 776-7431. (8-12)

1971 SIMCA, front wheel drive, economical vehicle. Call 776-6526 after 5:30 p.m. (8-12)

1969 FIREBIRD 250c. 4 speed, AM-FM 8-track. New brakes, clutch, etc. 319 S. 17th after 5:00 p.m. Greg. (8-14)

CHEAP—1975 Yamaha 350, excellent condition. Having baby, must sell. 776-3185. (9-13)

1970 CATALINA. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, good tires, top condition, $640. 539-3015 after 5:00 p.m. (9-13)

BUY THIS 56' mobile home. Bedrooms on opposite ends. Live in half and rent the rest. Located in Colonial Gardens. Call Jack Graber, 537-8661, Century 21. Roberts Realty, independently owned and operated. (9-13)

REPOSSESSED MOBILE Home: 14x60, 2 bedroom 1977 Bendix; can be purchased with 5% down payment. For more information call 539-5621 or stop by Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (9-13)

1972 BLUE Pinto Runabout, sunroof, 4 speed. Set of A7813 studded snow tires. Four 10 gallon aquariums, rocks and pumps and filters. Call Lee or Laura, 537-4532 after 5:00 p.m. (9-18)

HONDA CB 360, 3,400 miles, excellent shape. Must sell immediately. Call Dave Terry at 532-6101 or 539-6684 evenings. (9-13)

50 WATT SAE amp-preamp, $225. Call John, 537-1154. (9-12)

1966 CUTLASS two door coupe: 78,000 easy, well-maintained miles. Power steering, power brakes, factory air, bucket seats, 4 new bias-ply white wall tires. The car is in excellent condition. Must see and drive to appreciate. $800/offer. By original owner. Steve, 537-1445. (11-13)

10'x40' MOBILE home. Excellent condition. On campus. Carpeted. Air conditioned. Must sell. Work, Vickie 532-6350 or 776-5375. (10-12)

1973 LIBERTY 14'x60' two bedroom oversized. Central air conditioner, extra insulation, avocado applicances. Desperate! 537-2985 after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

16' LUGER sailboat with cuddy cabin. 1/2 years old. Great family boat. Sails and trailer included. Call 1-485-2403 after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

BACH TROMBONE, F attachment—excellent condition, hardly used. Call 539-3725. (10-12)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & Wedding Rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, I/4 ct. $150, 1/2 ct. $350, 1 ct. $995, by buying direct from leading diamond cutter. For color catalog send $1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. (11-26)

1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne. Air conditioner, new paint. Runs excellently, new tires. Call 537-0855 after 6:00 p.m. (11-13)

MARSHFIELD MOBILE home, 12x68. Excellent condition, furnished, fenced yard, located near Wal-Mart. Frank's Trailer Court, lot #308. 537-9276. (11-15)

1971 MGB convertible sports car. Good condition, new top. $1600 or best offer. Call 539-8211, room 329, ask for Tom. (11-15)

LATE MODEL TV, RCA, 15", black and white. Excellent condition. Includes roll-about stand. $50. Call 537-7115 evenings. (11-15)

CALCULATOR, HEWLITT Packard-21. Excellent condition. $60. 776-8578. (11-15)

TURBO 400 automatic trans., in good condition. Complete $100. Steve, 537-1445. (11-13)

1974 FORD pickup 6 cyl. three speed. Body, tires and engine very good. $1700. Can be seen 511 N. 14th. 539-4142 after 6:00 p.m. (12-14)

BOOKCASE, BRICKS and boards. Metal cart, shelves, corner table. Misc. Call 537-1953, 1119 Pomeroy. (12-13)

SYLVANIA CRT 3730. AM-FM 8-track stereo with speakers. $80. Call Mike at 539-2321. (12-14)

HOMES FOR SALE

10x50	WAS $1,995	NOW	$1,650
12x54	WAS $5,250	NOW	4,595
12x60	excellent condition		5,500
12x60	central air		5,995
12x65	woodburning fireplace		5,450
14x60	WAS $6,900	NOW	6,300

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-539-5621

FRIGIDAIRE—COMBINATION washer and dryer. Apartment size. All electric. Perfect for one or two persons. $250. After 5:00 p.m. 539-5142. (12-14)

DODGE DART 1967, good shape. New radials, exhaust, tune-up. $650 or best offer. 776-3742 or 532-5519. (12-13)

1967 KARMANN Ghia, good condition, 2,600 miles on rebuilt engine. $700. Call 537-2847. (12-14)

1976 500 Kawaski. Great condition. Includes two helmets, luggage rack, crash bar, CDI, windshield, new rubber, new engine. Must sell. 539-8941. (12-14)

1975 EL Camino SS black custom body, mags, new radial T/A's, fully loaded. Excellent condition. Call 776-6683 after 5:00 p.m. (12-16)

1974 TOYOTA Corolla 1200 cc, 4 speed. AM-FM radio. One owner. Excellent condition. 513 Sunset. 537-2835. (12-14)

TWO SECTION 11 tickets to the Jerry Lewis concert, great seats. Two buffet tickets available, too! Must sell. 537-7232. (12-13)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

LEAVENWORTH AND North 4th St. One room efficiency, $105. Everything private. Bills paid except electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (4-13)

THREE APARTMENTS for rent in Aggieville. Three bedroom, one bedroom, and efficiency unit. Available immediately. Water, trash, gas paid. Call Steve, 537-7179 or 539-9794. (5-14)

SHOPS FOR weekend sales at the Old Market Place in Riley, KS. Antiques, crafts, garage sales. Low rent, call 1-485-2500. (5tf)

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished brick home on corner lot. Attached garage and laundry room. Near University. $290. 539-2663 or ask for Barbara at 539-7511. (7-16)

NICE CLEAN two bedroom 12x60 mobile home. No pets. 776-8552. (8-17)

MOBILE HOME lots, close to Manhattan, Nice shade trees, natural gas, cable TV, laundry facilities. Travel trailers accepted. $35 monthly, 776-8552. (8-27)

NEED A home for three, your pets and cars? Two bedroom house available. Furnished/unfurnished. Carpeted, air conditioned, yard, double garage—$220. 539-6202. (10-12)

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Reduced rent. Two blocks to campus, 315 Denison. Call 776-4980. Sorry, no pets. (11-15)

THREE ROOM efficiency apartment. Private entrance, fireplace. Electricity paid. Immediate possession. Deposit required. 539-0101. (11-13)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS
1010 Thurston

$100 off September rent
2½ blocks from Campus
2 bedrooms furnished
Ideal for 3 people
fireplace, dishwasher

$300 a month
no pets or children

Call 537-4567 or 539-1201

LARGE TWO bedroom basement, partly furnished. Living room with gas fireplace, appliances. Walk to campus. $160 a month. Call 539-7884. (12-16)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM apartment. $195. 776-4035. (8-12)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TO SHARE large house with three people. Own bedroom, pleasant house. $100 month. Male or female. Call 539-9544 nights. (8-12)

ROOMMATES WANTED. Spacious three bedroom unfurnished apartment. Fireplace, off-street parking, close to campus and Aggie. Own room. 539-3870. Keep trying. (9-13)

FREE ROOM in exchange for household duties. Female preferred. 537-1783. (10-12)

ONE FEMALE Christian roommate to share two bedroom apartment with three others. Two blocks from campus. $55.60. Referrals required. 776-3044. (10-14)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate to share nice studio apartment, three rooms, bathroom, kitchen, three blocks KSU. $88 plus utilities. 776-8359. (11-20)

TWO MALES to share three bedroom house with owner. Air-conditioned. Private bedrooms, $100 a month. Call 776-9859. (11-13)

PERSON TO share two bedroom trailer. $100 plus 1/2 electricity. Call 776-1567 or 1-762-5513. Ask for Dan. (11-14)

MALE ROOMMATE to share luxury apartment, one block from Aggieville. Call 776-9646. (11-15)

PREFERABLY FEMALE. Spacious house near campus. Own furnished bedroom, washer, dryer, disposal. $105 month plus 1/5 utilities. 776-6606. (12-19)

FEMALE, $75 plus 1/3 utilities, laundry facilities, air-conditioned. Call 776-3044. (12-14)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

VW OWNERS—Parts for your bug, bus, type 3, Ghia or Rabbit at J&L Bug Service. Get your free 10% parts discount card now and use when needed. We're 7 miles east on old highway 24. 1-494-2388. (10-19)

TOUCHSTONE, K-State's creative arts magazine. First staff meeting will be held tonight in Union 203. 7:00 p.m. for old members. 7:30 p.m. for new. (12)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in and help take care of house. Board and room in exchange. Close to campus. Fringe benefits. Write Box #3, Collegian or Box 72, Manhattan P.O. (8-12)

TEST SUBJECTS needed for three hours in comfort research study. Time: 9:00 a.m.-noon, 2:00-5:00 p.m. afternoon, 7:00-10:00 evenings. One time only; 3 men-3 women per time, age 18-23. Pay $8. Sign up in person. Institute of Environmental Research, Seaton Hall, ground level. (10-14)

TUTORS FOR all subjects. To earn extra money contact the office of Veterans' Affairs, Room 104 Fairchild, or call 532-6420. (10-12)

DRUMMER, BASS, and Keyboard players needed for serious rock band. Call 776-8570 or 776-9305 for auditions. (11-14)

NOTICES

ATTENTION VW owner—To celebrate our fifth year of business, we are giving away 10% parts discount cards to VW owners that will save you 10% off retail on over-the-counter parts or on installed parts at J&L Bug Service, St. George. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388. (1-23)

ST. PAUL'S
BIBLE READING
SERVICES
THEME:
"The Bible as the Word of God"
TIME:
Sundays, 9:30 A.M.
PLACE:
Common Room
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th & Poyntz
LEADERS:
Rev. James D'Wolf
Rev. Julian Johnson
Dr. James Hamilton
Dr. Earle Davis

UNIQUE BUSINESS opportunity for a few ambitious people. Call Gary at 776-1500 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (8-12)

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

K-STATE FLYING Club meeting Thursday, Sept. 14th, 1978. 7:00 p.m. Rm. 202, Call Hall. (12-13)

STUDENTS who had ID pictures taken between Aug. 1 and Aug. 25 may pick up their ID cards at the ID center in Rm. 118, Farrell Library beginning Mon., Sept. 18. (12-14)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

LOW COST travel to Israel. Toll free 800-223-7676. 9:00 a.m. N.Y. time. (3-12)

CLOTHES DON'T fit. Come to JoAnn's Alterations and Tailoring for quality service. 411 Poyntz (The Mall lower level) 776-0333, 539-6655. (5-23)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

HELP WANTED

A COUPLE for assistant manager of apartment complex. Includes helping with maintenance and cleaning. Box #42, Collegian, KSU. (4-13)

VISTA DRIVE Inn has openings for full and part-time fountain help and grill positions. Hours are flexible. Apply in person. (9-13)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for cooks, curb attendants and fountain part-time. Sonic Drive Inn. Apply in person, 210 Tuttle Creek. (9-13)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Monday, Wednesday and Friday lunches. Contact Van Zile office or call Mary, 532-6485. (10-14)

LIGHT CUSTODIAL work, must be able to work the hours between 8 and 10:00 a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Contact John or Lee at Calhouns, Westloop. (10-12)

ADVERTISING CO-ordinator needs part-time graphic artist. Good line art and caricature work necessary, experience isn't. Reply to Box 195, Manhattan. (10-12)

WAITRESS OR waiter, part-time evening and weekends. Contact Mr. Pyle or Donna Umscheid in person at the Holiday Inn. (11-13)

SAMBO'S IS now hiring waiters and waitresses for the 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. shift. Call Jeff at 539-0479. (12-14)

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. (12-32)

UNIVERSITY FACILITIES is taking applications for student employees. Starting wage is $2.65 per hour. Types of work are general labor, secretarial, clerical and social attendants. Please contact Reba Snavely, Anderson Hall, Rm. 121 by Sept. 22. (12-14)

WAITRESSES TO work at Los Vera's Mexican Food Restaurant. Apply in person or call 539-9809. (12-16)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1-24)

OLSON'S
SHOE SERVICE

Complete Western Shoe Repair
Hand Tooled Belts
Quoddy Moc's
Athletic Shoe Repair

1214 Moro in Aggieville

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

TYPING TERM papers, lab reports, thesis, dissertation. IBM Selectric, 16 years experience. 60c page. 776-1570, ask for Karen. (9-13)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

SADDLE REPAIR—Have a saddle that needs fixing? Bring it to Terry at Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. (11-19)

LOST

ALL LIVER German Shorthair female. 8 months old. No collar. Answers to Tala. Reward. Call 537-2967. (11-12)

PLEASE RETURN stolen jade tree from 237 Ridge Drive. Been in the family three generations. Reward. Cecil Ellis, 537-8942. (12-14)

REWARD, CAR broken into Thursday night at Sandstone Apartments. Need the return of I.D. No questions asked. Phil, 776-4282. (12-14)

FOUND

IN AHEARN 4 or 5 month old kitten, white with gray markings, wearing red collar. Call 532-6610, ask for Lynn. (10-12)

PERSONAL

NADS—TWELVE gallons (HP7UPERCV), and five cases later, I know we have the best team. Thanks for a great time. P.S. Keep a lookout for a boat reunion—but these will have a motor.—CAP (12)

MARK, HAPPY Birthday! Have a great day but don't party too much! Love, Ma. (12)

FREEDO LAY, What is more illusive than the truth? A man only hides from the things he fears to face. (12)

THANKS TO the following strokers for a memorable weekend—Chris, Leigh, Sheryl, Deb, Kathy, Amy, Cathy, Corse, Donna, Becky, Julie, Ann. You were great. Men of Haymaker 3. (12)

MY DEAREST Beau, So excited for tonight. Remember "Geste, Geste, nil separatum este!" Love you! Your twin, Digby. (12)

DEAR BROCK, It's been a great year. Let's make "number two" (and all the years to come) just the same. I love you, Kerry. (12)

TO CAPTAIN Doug Wood and the men of Hay 3, you did a fantastic job on the race! Congrats to one and all! One of your clumsier Hay 3 Wenches. (12)

Lindy's

CLOSE-OUT SALE
ON THE FOLLOWING ITEMS

LIMITED QUANTITIES — HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION

	Regular	SAVE
8 SHOTS .22 CAL STARTER PISTOL	10.98	4.00
ALL BELT TYPE LEATHER HOLSTERS	8.98	5.50
.30 CAL RIFLE CLEANING KIT	8.98	4.00
.30 CAL RIFLE CLEANING RODS	3.98	2.00
EDGE MARK SHOTGUN SHELL BELT	5.98	2.50
PISTOL AND RIFLE BRUSHES	.40	.25
50 PER PACK CLEANING PATCHES	.35	.20
WITH STAG HANDLES MONARCH KNIVES		ALL ½ PRICE
PIC COMBAT KNIFE	8.98	5.00
WITH SHEAF HUNTING VEST	8.98	4.00
HUNTING JACKET	19.98	7.00
1500 COUNT DAISY BBS	2.25	1.10
ALL WESTERN BOOTS (Tony Lama, Justin, Sanders, Dingo, Rebbon, Fabiano, Lamar, Dan Post, Canada Campus, Weather Eagle, Texas Tops)		$5 OFF
TAOS MOCCASINS	14.98	3.00
ALL CHILDREN'S BOOTS	Values to 25.00	12.50
ONE GROUP LACE UP WORK BOOTS	36.00	12.50
ALL DRESS OR TUBE HANES SOCKS	Values to 2.98	50¢ off
HANES CUSHION FOOT SOCK	1.50	1.00
HANES DRESS SOCKS (or any six pair $4.00)	1.25	.75
D C AND ELY PAINTER PANTS	10.98	9.98
CHILDRENS CLOTHES Size 3T to size 16 (Includes jeans, tops & shirts)		ALL ⅓ OFF
WESTERN STYLE & CASUAL SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS	Values to 15.50	5.00
ALL SUEDE LEATHER HATS	15.95	8.00
WESTERN KEY RINGS	1.25	.25
WESTERN TIES & SCARVES	1.50	.25
Lee's Western Jackets, Slacks & Matching Vests-Values to 66.00.		ALL 10% OFF
BOOT CUT LEE MENS & LADIES KNIT SLACKS	22.00	3.00
ONE RACK SHIRTS		.25
LADIES SUMMER & SPRING CLOTHES (Includes tops, shorts, blouses, suits & shirts)		⅔ OFF
LEE & DC DENIM SHIRTS	18.50	13.50
CHAMBRAY	16.50	11.50
ALL FASHION DENIM JEANS	Values to 20.00	$5 Off
LEE DENIM DUNGAREE JEANS	17.00	7.00
STRAW HATS SUMMER HATS		½ OFF
ONE BOX MISC. HATS	Values to 6.98	.25
1 Group FELT HATS	16.98	10.00
ALL WESTERN BELTS		¼ Off

	Regular	SAVE
ALL LEE & DC Overalls & Coveralls	17.98 to 26.98	3.00 Off
ONE RACK Sweaters, Shirts, Navy P-Coats		½ Price
For the Welder Lee Work Pants	14.98	5.00
Lee Work Shirts	10.98	5.00
DENIM SHORTS, used.	3.25	1.50
KHAKI SHORTS (size 30 only)	7.98	1.50
CAMPUS SUEDE JACKET.	45.00	15.00
SKALAR SUEDE DRESS JACKET	130.00	50.00
JO KAY PIG SKIN with pile lining SUEDE JACKET	99.98	40.00
OVER 1,000 SLACKS	Values to 16.00	$1.00
CAMPUS OUTERWEAR COAT	45.00	20.00
ONE GROUP ONLY LEATHER VEST	29.98	10.00
INSULATED THERMAL UNDERWEAR	14.98 set	7.50

ARMY SURPLUS

FUR LINED COLD WEATHER HOOD	19.98-25.00	10.00
NEW MILITARY NYLON DRESS BIBS	2.98	.75
NEW BRAIDED ROPE.	2.98	.75
NEW FATIGUE CAPS	4.25	3.00
NEW VIET NAM BOOTS	22.98	16.00
NEW FATIGUE JACKETS	9.98	6.00
USED FATIGUE JACKETS	6.90	3.00
USED KHAKI PANTS	6.98	5.00
USED KHAKI SHIRTS	6.98	3.00
USED POPLIN SHIRTS	7.98	3.00
USED COOK WHITE SHIRTS & PANTS	6.98	2.00
USED NURSES WHITES	6.98	1.00
USED O D GREEN 100% WOOL SHIRTS	14.90	5.00
USED ARMY AIR MATTRESS	$1.00	No Guarantee At This Price
USED NYLON WATERPROOF LAUNDRY BAGS	3.98	.75
ARMY TRENCH COAT	39.98	20.00
ARMY DRESS GREEN JACKETS	14.98	5.00
ARMY DRESS GREEN SLACKS		
NEW WHITE ALASKAN PARKAS	10.98	7.00
STEEL POTS	4.98	2.50
HELMET LINERS	3.90	1.75
FOOT LOCKERS	10.00	7.50
PONCHOS	5.98	1.00
GAS MASK CARRYING CASES	2.90	.75
VIET NAM FIELD PANTS	12.98	6.00
SMALL ARMY CASES.	2.98	1.00
NEW ARMY STYLE COTS	26.98	19.00
NEW AMMO CARRYING POUCHES with shoulder strap	.98	50¢

9:30-6 Mon.-Sat. Thurs. Nite til 8:30 Sunday 1 to 5:00

LINDY'S ARMY & WESTERN WEAR

231 Poyntz

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Schneider says office will keep present policies

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer
and LUKE BROWN
Collegian Reporter

Kansans can expect more of the same from the attorney general's office if Attorney General Curt Schneider is re-elected this November.

"We're not promising what we'll do if we get elected. We're promising what we're going to continue to do," Schneider said during an interview Wednesday morning. Schneider is running for re-election against Republican Robert "Bob" Stephan, former district court judge from Wichita.

Schneider attacked his opponent for proposing several revisions and new divisions in the attorney general's office.

"Many of these things he's (Stephan) talking about are already in existence...I don't know if it's just the fact that he's unfamiliar with the existing attorney general's office or what the basis of a lot of what he's saying is," Schneider said.

"He's talking about establishing a full-time attorney with the KBI (Kansas Bureau of Investigation). We have a full-time attorney assigned to the KBI and he's been there ever since I've been elected," he said.

In addition to the revisions Stephan is advocating, Schneider, who is leading in the polls, said Stephan is making campaign promises that aren't included in the duties of the attorney general's office.

"I think that sometimes when you run for public office, if you're behind, you start trying to please various segments of society by promising certain things that you simply can't deliver," he said.

Answering criticism Stephan made that the attorney general has been lax in fining companies guilty of consumer fraud, Schneider claimed numerous times he has not only recommended to the courts civil penalties be levied, but also has exercised his authority to enjoin these companies from doing further business in Kansas.

"We can ask; we can insist that penalties be made, but it's up to the court to decide. We have judges that many times simply refuse and there's nothing that anybody can do about it," he said.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
September 14, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 13

Rentor accused of discrimination

A Manhattan man is being accused of racial discrimination in refusing to rent an apartment, according to a Wednesday announcement by the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights.

The commission said Paul Griffin, Manhattan, refused to rent Clorice Price, also of Manhattan, an apartment because of her race. Griffin denied the allegation but declined further comment.

A public hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday in the Gold Room at City Hall. Hearing examiner will be William Glenn. Roger Lovett, the commission's attorney, will represent the woman.

Embattled Nicaraguan president declares martial law in struggle

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—President Anastasio Somoza declared martial law throughout his embattled nation Wednesday night as national guard troops clashed with guerrilla-led rebels trying to overthrow him.

The decree, which Somoza said will last 30 days, suspends constitutional guarantees.

Earlier Wednesday, Somoza sent battle-weary troops to northwestern Nicaragua to dislodge rebels dug in at three key cities in a fight to control this Central American nation.

Government sources said troops tired from five days of battling insurgents in Masaya and other cities were moved toward Leon, Estili and Chinadega, major cities in Nicaragua's most populous northwestern sector. The number of troops involved was not immediately known.

In preparation for the government sweep, guerillas threw up cobblestone barricades on the Pan-Ammerican Highway leading to the cities, stopping all traffic.

MORE THAN 400 persons have been killed and at least 800 wounded since the bloody street fighting erupted Saturday night when the guerillas of the Sandinista Liberation Front launched their offensive against government troops, according to Red Cross estimates.

No official death toll was available, since the Red Cross has been prevented from clearing the dead in some of the most embattled areas.

In Washington, a ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) said Somoza appeared "at the end of his rope" and suggested the United States cut off economic aid in order to hasten the president's downfall.

The national guard—a 7,500-man force that serves as both the army and police—appeared to have regained control of Masaya, 18 miles southeast of the capital, after four days of fierce battles.

Soldiers patrolled the streets of Managua and stood guard behind barbed-wire barricades. Most stores remained closed as part of a general strike against Somoza.

Turmoil has spread through Nicaragua since the assassination Jan. 10 of newspaper publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, an outspoken foe of Samoza and his family, which has ruled Nicaragua for 41 years.

Inside

INDEPTH looks at the crisis of death: coping, grieving, understanding. See page 10...

CONSUMER SLEUTH considers the credit card this week. More, page 11...

DRUG EDUCATION is the name and the procedure. Details, page 12...



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Last coat

With K-States's first home football game fastly approaching, two physical plant workers add the final coats of paint to the Wildcat on the west side of the KSU Stadium Wednesday afternoon.

Mideast compromise moving toward close

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)—President Carter intensified his efforts Wednesday to nail down a compromise formula for the future of Palestinian Arabs as the Mideast summit moved toward its windup.

"We are obviously approaching the final stages," Jody Powell, summit spokesman, said in an overall assessment of the eight-day-old conference of leaders from the United States, Egypt and Israel. "I can't imagine any more intensive period of discussions."

Powell confirmed that the drafting of windup statements had begun. Diplomatic sources, asking not to be identified, said the talks might end tonight or Friday morning.

"There has been a reduction of thoughts to paper," Powell said. The White House press secretary is serving as spokesman for Egypt and Israel as well as the United States.

Despite the step-up in U.S. efforts, there was no sign that Carter was imposing a deadline to end his talks with Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat—even though Carter is coming up against a weekend speechmaking and politicking schedule.

There has been no visible breakthrough on the Palestinian issue or on any other key issue in the Arab-Israeli conflict. Carter has not brought Begin and Sadat together to the negotiating table since last Thursday.

CARTER IS determined to wrap up the conference with tangible results, perhaps in a nationwide telecast.

A top Carter priority is to produce a declaration regarding the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs living under Israeli military control on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza district on the Sinai desert.

Begin has offered the Palestinians administrative self-rule. Sadat, rejecting the plan as inadequate, has insisted on Israeli military withdrawal.

Carter's task is to find a middle ground based on a softening of both the Israeli and Egyptian positions acceptable enough to Jordan's King Hussein to draw him into the negotiations eventually.

In a copyright story, the Boston Herald American said the United States has proposed a compromise under which "neither side—Arab nor Israeli—would press its claim to exclusive sovereignty" over the West Bank.

Israel, which would be forced to move its military forces out of population centers to clearly defined garrisons, appears ready to accept the proposal, the newspaper said.

He threatened others, Oswald's widow says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lee Harvey Oswald's widow told the House assassinations committee Wednesday that she is "not qualified" to say whether her husband murdered President John F. Kennedy.

But Marina Oswald Porter testified that her heart stopped when she heard on television that the shots which felled the president had come from the Texas Schoolbook Depository, because she knew that Oswald worked there and that he had shot at retired Gen. Edwin Walker months earlier.

Porter also revealed that her husband once threatened to shoot Richard Nixon, who was in town. She said she coped with that problem by locking Oswald in the bathroom.

Porter said there had been nothing unusual about her husband when he left home the morning of Kennedy's assassination. She also said Oswald avoided discussing Kennedy's murder the one time she talked to him after his arrest.

Rep. Richardson Preyer (D-N.C.) asked her if, with 15 years of hindsight, she could say whether Oswald did in fact assassinate the president.

"I don't know if I am qualified to make statements like that because I knew one side of Lee but I did not know his whole character," she replied.

"If he did it, do you know why?" Preyer asked.

"No, I don't," she said.

Asked if Oswald protested his innocence, she said, "he never told me: 'I am innocent.'"

"Did he look calm?" she was asked.

"He looked scared," she answered.

She said the incident involving Gen. Walker, a retired military figure who was involved in an anti-communist campaign, demonstrated her husband's preoccupation with politics and fascination with guns.

"I realized it was not just a manly hobby of possessing the rifle," she said.

Correction

The person sitting to the right of Gov. Robert Bennett was incorrectly identified in Wednesday's Collegian as Bill Graves. The person was actually Gary Mitchell, chairman of the College Republicans.

Jury probes motorcycle shop munitions supply

TOPEKA—A federal grand jury convened Wednesday began looking into the chance discovery of a supply of munitions at a motorcycle shop at 210 Poyntz.

Two men were injured in the explosion of a live shell at the shop Aug. 28, and the investigation by police and federal agents uncovered three homemade bombs, gunpowder, fuses, empty hand grenade casings and mortar rounds.

Michael Lefebere, 26, of Ogden, lost a hand in the blast. Robert Gellinger, 23, of St. George, was treated at a hospital.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN brochures are available at the UFM House and the K-State Union Information Center.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADERS are available in Holtz Hall and are due Sept. 28.

SENIOR CLASS OF '79 will be selling senior shirts and activity cards in the Union today 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

REGISTRATION FOR OCTOBER LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST must be completed today. Applications are available in the Dean's office in Eisenhower.

THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURIST will take applications for the position of business manager until Sept. 22.

TODAY

A.I.CH.E. will meet in Denison 113A at 4:30 p.m.

DEADLINE FOR INTRAMURAL golf, putt putt golf and swimming is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at the shelter house in City Park at 6 p.m. for a potluck picnic.

EBONY THEATRE CO. will meet in Union 206 7-9 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will sponsor New Student Night in Weber 107 at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at Dark Horse Tavern at 3:30 p.m.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in the Waters' reading room at 6 p.m.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet in Seaton 164K at 7 p.m.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet in Eisenhower 211 at 7:30 p.m.

ICTHUS Bible study in the basement of St. Isadore's at 8:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet in the Union parking lot before going to Valentino's at 5:45.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at Dark Horse Tavern at 9 p.m.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet in Call 202 at 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor an adult student social on the third floor of the Union 1:30-3:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Isaiah Chambers in Union 205 at 11:30 a.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at Sunst Zoo at 7 p.m.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meeet in Shellenberger 301 at 4 p.m.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet in Waters 137 at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet in the north building's auditorium of the vet-med complex at 7 p.m.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF NURSING STUDENTS will meet in the Derby Food Center Conference Room at 7 p.m.

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will meet in Danforth Chapel at 9:30 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 236 at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON will meet in Thompson 109 at 3:30 p.m.

GEOLOGY FILM FESTIVAL will meet in Thompson 109 at 12:30 p.m.

SENIOR CLASS party below the tubes at Tuttle will begin at 3 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet in the park area below the tubes at Tuttle for a picnic at 5:30 p.m.

ATTENTION
ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN ANGEL FLIGHT

You are cordially invited to our

FIRST RUSH PARTY,
Thursday, Sept. 14

Meet on the second floor of the Union at 6:45, we'll then go to Sunset Zoo for a picnic.

Bring applications if they haven't already been turned in. If there are any questions please call Kris Larson 539-7571.


NEWS FLASH!!
THE ART RENTALS ARE HERE!
Take HEED and HEAD for the "K" BALLROOM in the K-STATE UNION from noon 'til 4 p.m.—September 14 & 15.
Prices range from $1.00 to $2.50 for the one semester rental. 1001
k-state union upc arts

BUSES TO & FROM STADIUM



EVERY HOME GAME!

- Beat the Parking Crunch . . .
- Buses Leave Every 10 Min., Noon-1:20 From Our Places
- Round Trip Tickets Only $1 . . . Get Yours At . . .

KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS
MR K'S
ROCK'N K BAR
Aggie STATION
ALL PLACES OPEN 10:00 AM HOME GAMES!

©1978 Pizza Hut, Inc.

Get more of what you go for.



Go new SuperStyle.

No matter what your favorite pizza is, we can top it. Just say SuperStyle when you order your pizza. You'll get lots more cheese. And lots more of your favorite toppings. For just a little more dough. You can have your SuperStyle pizza Thick 'n Chewy* or Thin 'n Crispy*. Any way you want it. Get more of what you go for. Go new SuperStyle.

For Delivery . . . 539-7666

Let yourself go to Pizza Hut.™ Pizza Hut

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Get the peanuts out of your ears'

HUTCHINSON—While the pleas of farmers for help out of their economic woes have fallen on deaf ears in Washington, states such as Kansas have been pressuring to get somebody to listen, Gov. Robert Bennett said Wednesday night.

And, the Kansas chief executive added in an appearance at the Kansas State Fair, "We intend to keep the pressure on those in Washington until they get the peanuts out of their ears and do something about that unfairness."

In the last 60 days, he has attended two national conferences of governors, Bennett noted in remarks prepared for a dinner of the Kansas Master Farmers and Master Homemakers at the fair.

"Each time, the governors of both political parties stood steadfast in deploring the politics of cheap food that have made U.S. farmers the pawns of Washington politicians," he said.

Brothers split family jewels

ST. LOUIS—A surgeon who estimates that one man in every 20 may be infertile because of testicle inadequacies has performed his second human testicle transplant. The first took place in May 1977.

Dr. Sherman Silber said his transplant team at St. Luke's Hospital West transferred a testicle Friday from one man to his identical twin, who underwent the surgery because he was infertile.

The surgeon said Wednesday he is "99 percent certain" the transplanted organ will produce normal amounts of sperm.

Silber said testicle transplants are being considered only for identical twins because of the ideal gene match between such twins and the low risk of a transplant rejection.

The patient, who asked that his identity not be disclosed, is 30 years old and from outside St. Louis, Silber said. The patient's reproductive organs produced male hormones, and secondary male characteristics were normal, but his testicles were unable to produce sperm.

In the original May 1977 transplant case, one twin was born without testicles and required weekly injections of the male hormone testosterone to maintain secondary sex characteristics.

The organ Timothy Twomey of Carmichael, Calif., received from his twin, Terry, has functioned normally, Silber said. The recipient is able to father children, although his wife has not become pregnant, the doctor said.

The doctor estimates that about one in 50,000 males is born without testicles.

Flood death toll climbs to 9

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Floodwaters fed by heavy thunderstorms raged through southern Texas and Arkansas on Wednesday, killing at least nine persons, closing roads, washing houses from their foundations and stranding hundreds of persons.

All roads into Little Rock were closed, a 30-square-block area of the capital city was evacuated, and Arkansas National Guard troops were sent to rescue persons stranded in cars and on rooftops.

Flood victims in Arkansas included six Little Rock residents and two Benton children, authorities said. The children, aged 7 and 4, were swept away by flood waters; the bodies of both were recovered Wednesday, Saline County Deputy Coroner George Canada said.

Firefighters surround Colorado blaze

DENVER—Firefighters have begun an all-out attack on a forest fire that had consumed some 3,300 acres of timber and brush in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains before it was contained, Colorado Forest Service officials said Wednesday.

The fire southwest of Denver had burned out of control for more than three days before winds calmed enough Tuesday to allow firefighters to surround the nearly six square miles of rough terrain with a fire break line.

The fire was threatening scores of expensive homes and summer cabins and smoke from the blaze had filled Johns-Manville Corp.'s nearby world headquarters for two days. But the only buildings that were damaged were an unoccupied ranchhouse and an out-building.

Dale Shaw, a forest service information officer, said fire bosses declared the fire contained Wednesday after they decided it wouldn't jump the fire break, barring extremely high winds.

Weather

There will be considerable cloudiness today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs today will be in the mid 80s. Highs Friday will be in the mid 80s.

KICK-OFF EARLY!

OPEN 10:00
HOME GAME DAYS

We'll be open early Saturday for you to enjoy wide selection of pizza, sandwiches and salad.

JD's PIZZA PARLOR
Before the Game, After the Game, Anytime is Pizza Time!
AGGIEVILLE 537-8550

3 Good Reasons To Go
To The Westloop Theatres
This Weekend!

1

Jane Fonda
Jon Voight
"Coming Home"
R
United Artists
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00
Evenings 7:00 & 9:20
Adults $2.50
Children Under 12 $1.25

2

Goldie Hawn
Chevy Chase
Foul Play
Starts FRIDAY!
PG
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:15
Evenings 7:15 & 9:15
Adult $2.50
Children Under 12 $1.25

West Loop
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

3
SPECIAL LATE SHOW
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
A Martin Scorsese Film
THE LAST WALTZ

PG
It Started as a Concert
Starring The Band
Rick Danko
Levon Helm
Garth Hudson
Richard Manuel
Robbie Robertson
Featuring
Eric Clapton
Neil Diamond
Bob Dylan
Joni Mitchell
Neil Young
Emmylou Harris
Van Morrison
The Staples
Dr. John
Muddy Waters
Paul Butterfield
Ronnie Hawkins
Ringo Starr
Ron Wood
It Became a Celebration
11:45 p.m. Only $2.00 per person

Opinions

A place for Nixon

Richard Nixon may stage the greatest comeback in American politics. Aug. 9, 1974 was more than four years ago, and the people of the United States have never been noted for their memory or for holding a grudge. The former President is already beginning to bounce back into the headlines after years of what many called "self-imposed exile." He has broken out of San Clemente and has enjoyed the cheers of thousands upon his return.

But return to where? Certainly not elective office. There are enough voters who remember his controversial administrations well enough and hate him too much to put him back on the public payroll. Besides, any job in the world is a step down from the Presidency, and Nixon would choose only the kind of job that would help bandage his historical image.

The most likely place for Nixon in a Republican administration in 1980 (another argument altogether) would be in an advisory capacity to the President or in some other Presidential-appointed office. Even some of his staunchest critics will admit he has a flair for foreign diplomacy and representing America abroad. His presence in Russia, China or the Middle East would be welcome. Leaders of those countries are still trying to understand what happened to President Nixon.

A President who left his office in low esteem or shame to later return to Washington and serve the public again is old hat in American history. Howard Taft lost the 1912 election when he garnered less than 21 percent of the popular vote; he was later appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Herbert Hoover, blamed by many for the Great Depression, later served on many important committees under different Presidents and was hailed as a humanitarian when he died.

Is there a place for Nixon? The battle lines for this argument were drawn as far back as 1960. There is little reason to assume those who never cared for him will rally behind him now. But 1980 will bring a herd of new voters who may not see Nixon the way their parents do. Congressional as well as public outcry may be muted by the years and by the strange habit of Americans to forget.

Like it or not, the American people will have Richard Nixon to kick around for many years to come.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor



Our boys in blue

Velina Houston

I guess it all boils down to attitudes, "it" being the fabric of the times.

The attitudes and emotions we have about ourselves shape our self-concept, just as the attitudes we have about our parents and siblings shape our family lives. But perhaps of greatest significance to K-State is the fabric of this University. Students, administrators, faculty and staff should be concerned. Is the K-State fabric a loose, napped weave; is it resilient, causing its problems to bead up and roll off; does it ravel easily? These are deep questions concerning a "fabric" with many facets to its composition. But, as was said at the outset of this column, it all boils down to attitudes, emotive as they might be. How students feel about students feel about administrators feel about faculty feel about staff determines the weave of the University's fabric.

Admittedly, students are a somewhat idealistic lot. Many of their ideas and attitudes are attuned a bit ahead of the times. This apple-pie-in-the-sky idealism is a big joke to many administrators, faculty and staff members. No one laughs out loud, mind you. It's all expressed in emotive attitudes—in a glance, the cracking of a knuckle or a superfluous cough. The levels of dealing with the big joke differ, too. Administrators handle it intellectually and logically, and professors listen nostalgically and then go back to their original lecture topics.

Campus policemen are an entirely different story. They never know how to deal with students and many times treat them condescendingly. In fact, in terms of attitudes, this is probably the weakest area of the K-State fabric. Security and Traffic officers seem to enjoy being condescending to students in order to maintain a level of superiority. The office has no reputation upon which to stand, so it really has no choice. A Collegian letter to the editor complained of an officer's nonchalant attitude when a student reported almost being run down on campus by a speeding motorist. Another student told me of being treated like a peon because she couldn't get every sliver of her old parking permit off of her car window.

I went in to pay a parking ticket in accordance with the policy printed on the back of tickets. The officer told me I had to be formally billed through the mail before I could pay. I replied that I wished to pay it at that time. His voice rose and he repeated it was Security and Traffic's policy to bill through the mail first. I asked to see a copy of this "policy" and he loudly told me I couldn't pay it, he didn't want to upset the bookkeepers, and get out of his office. All this time, as I reveled in his audaciously disgusting attitude, I watched the index card in his hand pumping in my face (his gesticulative emphasis). Grabbing it from his hand, I suggested that he keep objects out of students' faces and seek some help for his attitude. His face colored crimson as he shouted at me to get out of his office. Monday I learned of two other students who had similar experiences.

Security and Traffic are planning to relocate their offices in the old veterinary medicine building. When the relocating is completed, Chief Paul Nelson should consider widening his staff's mental horizons as well. Replacing officers with classified workers at the front reception desk is no solution to the attitude problem because officers deal with students in numerous other campus situations also. One solution might be a few public relations courses for officers who exhibit a lack of compatibility with students.

The groups of people on this campus have come together by a need to be educated and a desire to educate. Officer-student relations are ravelling a hole in this fabric. Officers' attitudes must be readjusted if they are to be viable, dependable symbols of order for K-State. Without these factors, students will be without respect for patrolmen and patrolmen will be without purpose.

Letters

Hell hole in Seaton Court

Editor,

This letter is being written because of the hideous environment present in the Seaton Court studios. The main problem is the total absence of ventilation. The unbearable heat that is caused by this stagnant flow produces profuse sweating which ruins drawings that we are trying so hard to complete.

Swarms of bugs have also been sighted in great masses hovering through the rooms.

To make matters worse, we are told by past students and present teachers that when it rains, it pours through the ceilings of Seaton Court.

We also aren't relishing the thoughts of the freezing temperatures of the winter months. These horrid conditions should not have to be tolerated. If the University wants to make these studios more conducive to learning, they could at least bring them up to standards fit for dogs. The only dogs in the studios now are hot dogs!

Darren Varner
freshman in landscape architecture

One-on-One tonight

Editor,

This evening the International Student Center will be having a picnic at Sunset Zoo for all people — American students and foreign students — to join and support the One-on-One program.

The One-on-One program needs your support, both American and foreign students. It is part of the bridge to achieve mutual understanding between America and the world.

Why not join the One-on-One program and act as an ambassador. Go to the International Student Center and others will tell you about the details.

Wen-chien Wu
graduate student in political science

Smoke off

Editor,

The effort on campus to provide areas for non-smokers is greatly appreciated by those of us who do not wish to breath smoke-filled air.

Please, smokers, the next time before you light up, look around and see if you are in a no smoking area. If you are, have a heart and go sit with your smoking colleagues and let us non-smokers breath a little easier.

Bonnie Funk
graduate student in family life planning

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, September 14, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

Raped by society

Editor,

Re: "Rapes recorded but not reported, Fone says."

Is it any wonder at all why women, especially in this community, are reluctant to report being attacked, let alone raped? Or have you already forgotten the outcome of last year's A-Dorm gang rape? Women in this community, and in other communities, have repeatedly been discouraged to report rapes. When you consider that as of 1974, the FBI estimates that only one-sixth of all rapes are reported, that a fraction of these result in arrests, and that about one-tenth of the arrests end in convictions, you begin to see how inadequately women are protected by the law.

Women have certainly learned that no matter where they are or what they're doing, the blame is inevitably placed on them, particularly if the woman knew her attacker or had any previous association with him prior to the assault.

As Andrea Medea and Kathleen Thompson put it in "Against Rape," "The woman is solely and completely responsible for stopping him. She is also responsible if he presumes that she isn't really trying to stop him and therefore forces her. The woman is placed in an impossible situation. She is responsible for her actions, his actions, his interpretations of her actions—in short, for everything that could possibly give him an excuse to 'lose control.'"

Is it any wonder that a woman is reluctant to report rapes when in the trial her past sexual behavior and her relationships with men are brought up? If she admits to one instance of intercourse with a man other than her husband, or any other previous sexual contact with her attacker, the case will be lost.

If she were provocatively attired (everyone's opinion on that differs), if she responded to his advances with anything which could be interpreted as encouragement, i.e. 'Hello', if she said anything which might arouse him (a woman who responded with "Fuck off" when approached lost her case because "fuck" is a sexually exciting word), if it can be shown that she is guilty of any of these or a dozen other similar things, she may lose her case.

Medea and Thompson write "The reasoning behind this corruption of justice is that men must be protected from unjust accusations of rape." Somehow it seems men need protection from accusations much more than women need protection from rape. "The idea that if the laws regarding admissible evidence in rape cases were changed, there would be wholesale prosecution of innocent men by hysterical, vindictive women. As a result, rape laws are designed to protect men rather than women."

So, as the FONE volunteer said "There is a danger for any woman walking alone. . ." So what else is new? Women have always had to modify their nighttime activities. There has always been an unwritten law that women take their chances when going out after dark.

Unfortunately, this type of attitude fails to put the blame and responsibility where it belongs, blaming the victim instead of the attacker. Everyone, men and women, has the right to go anywhere at anytime they please without having a fear of being attacked or raped.

I'm not sure where the answer lies without getting radical thoughts, such as women learning how to use weapons and carrying them and using them if necessary, or establishing a curfew after dark for men only. But are these thoughts any more radical or ridiculous than women feeling paranoid about going outside after dark, or any more radical than the sexual violence forced on women through rape?

Until women start fighting rape both physically and judicially — it will continue. Until men begin to feel the same threat from women that women have always felt from men, it will continue. Until we raise our consciousness and see rape as a violent act, a crime against women that is encouraged by a sexist society, that women are seen in our culture not as whole human beings, but as objects and authorized victims of male aggression, rape will continue. Women can no longer depend on the system to protect them; it has failed them.

Rosemary Deininger
junior in horticulture therapy

LIKE TO DANCE?
try Square dancing
with the
K-LAIRES
For Beginners & Experienced
Sunday, 7:00 p.m., Union KSU Rooms

MOTHER'S WORR
HOME OF THE K-STATE BUMP-A-THON
EVERY THURSDAY EVENING
MOTHER'S LADIES NIGHT
Ladies receive FREE admission and drink
FREE Draft Beer from 7:00-8:30 p.m.
40¢ Admission with Student I.D.


Wrapped 'n Ready
at
Keller's Too
1218 Moro
You'll be wrapped 'n ready for football when the wind's a' howli'n, the leave's a' blow'n and the snow's a' fallen.
Left: A very functional hooded coat of wool blend in a stripe 'n herringbone pattern. Deep slash pockets and tie belt . . . 110.00.
Right: ASPEN jacket featuring LEPOUF, an innovative insulation that's lofty, soft, washable and down right warm . . . 55.00.
Keller's Own Charge

AMERICA'S FAVORITE DRIVE-IN
SONIC DRIVE-IN
210 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
1 block south of Wal-Mart
SONIC Happy Eating
HAMBURGERS
ONION RINGS
Call Ahead For GO ORDERS—NO WAITING
539-9705

Pop and grasshoppers a la carte, with catsup

Dan McAnarney did something Saturday about some of the grasshoppers plaguing Kansas farmers—he ate them.

McAnarney, senior in electrical engineering, was given two RMS Power speakers after consuming 50 grasshoppers in the parking lot in front of a Manhattan electronics store.

John Melton, installation manager for the company, said the grasshoppers were eaten alive as a publicity stunt for the store's sale.

"He dipped them in ketchup, salted them and washed them down with Mountain Dew," Melton said.

"Mountain Dew makes a good chaser," McAnarney said, "but after the first five I got kicked in the mouth so I decided it would be better if they weren't alive."

"The original price (of the speakers) was $440," McAnarney said. "That's almost 10 bucks a grasshopper. It was worth it."

The company employed two disc jockeys from a local radio station to help with a sale they were having.

McAnarney was offered a set of small two-way speakers for downing 25 grasshoppers but decided to try for the RMS Powers and finish 50.

Support of liquor-in-restaurants by 44 counties amazes Bennett

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. Robert Bennett conceded Wednesday he was caught off guard by the large number of counties whose citizens will be voting on the liquor-in-restaurants proposition at the Nov. 7 general election.

"I was substantially surprised to see the number of petitions that were presented," Bennett said.

As of Wednesday, 44 counties had certified petitions seeking to put the issue on the ballot. One more county, Sedgwick, still was checking petitions but the issue also is expected to be on the ballot in the state's most populous county.

THE LAW provides the question can be submitted to voters in November only if five percent of the registered voters of the county place signatures on petitions. The law presently is under challenge in the Kansas Supreme Court.

Bennett said he thought most of the interest in serving liquor in restaurants would come in urban areas.

"I thought that most of it would come from the urban communities or the communities that are on major highways, that probably some of their people would be desirous of attracting tourist trade," Bennett said.

KING'S Food Host USA

EVERY NIGHT AFTER 5 P.M.
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
served with whipped potatoes, gravy, roll and butter, along with our soup and salad bar.

SPECIAL
$2.25
Reg. $2.80

CHRISTIAN CHURCH STUDENTS

Let's get acquainted!
Drop by the Union
Stateroom No. 3

TODAY
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

THE LENS CAP
THE LENS CAP
CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHIC ACCESSORIES

SIGMA

Sigma Interchangeable Lenses.
The super-system.



When you're considering an interchangeable lens system for your slr, consider these facts. The Sigma system:

- from 16mm F/2.8 fisheye wide angle to 500mm super-telephoto
- macro zooms cover the range of 39mm to 300mm
- multi-coating • compact and light weight design • built-in filters (16, 18 and 24mm lenses)
- double thread size for filters and accessories—much, much more.

Available in mounts for every popular 35mm slr camera.

THE LENS CAP
Cameras & Photographic Accessories
Westloop Shopping Center
Open Mon-Sat 10 to 6; Closed Sunday

YOUR PHOTOGRAPHIC INFORMATION CENTER



JERRY LEWIS

"One of America's Premier Entertainers"

AT

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
SATURDAY NIGHT—8 p.m.

Ahearn Field House

Good Seats Are Still Available

ALL REMAINING TICKETS
ON SALE NOW
K-STATE UNION TICKET OFFICE ONLY
9:30-3:30

TICKETS: $7.00—$6.50—$6.00—$5.00
ALL SEATS RESERVED

And don't forget the special Parents' Day Buffet—5-7 p.m. in the K-State Union Ballrooms $5.50 for adults—$2.75 for children under 12.
THIS IS THE LAST DAY TO BUY BUFFET TICKETS.



k-state union
upc concerts

upc concerts 1004

Binding settlement imposed on postal contract dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—Threats of wildcat mail strikes fizzled Wednesday as a special arbitrator prepared to impose a binding settlement in the 5-month-old postal contract dispute.

After holding a final meeting with the Postal Service and three unions representing 516,000 workers, Harvard Professor James Healy went into seclusion Wednesday to draft the ruling due Saturday morning.

Healy will decide two disputed issues: whether to grant union pleas for a bigger pay raise than the Postal Service is offering and whether the current contract ban against worker layoffs should be weakened as management wants.

Meanwhile, dissident local leaders of the largest postal union, angry that Healy's ruling will deny members a contract ratification vote, said they have all but given up earlier plans to stage illegal walkouts that were to begin Wednesday night in large cities across the country.

"It does not appear at this time that there will be any strike action," said William Burrus, president of the Cleveland local of the American Postal Workers Union and leader of the dissident group.

Burrus said hopes to spark a nationwide walkout, which is illegal under federal law, have been dampened by a lack of support within the 299,000-member union.

Union President Emmet Andrews, who has sought since the start of negotiations in April to avoid calling a nationwide walkout, said reports of overwhelming opposition to a strike among his rank-and-file members have been pouring in to union headquarters here.

Andrews also warned in the latest issue of his union's magazine that scattered wildcat strikes could result in "disaster."

Older buildings will undergo fire renovations

Some older buildings on campus will undergo extensive renovation to meet fire inspection requirements set by the Kansas State Fire Marshal.

Fairchild, Dickens, Holton and Anderson halls will undergo extensive renovation in the summer of 1982 if it is kept on schedule, according to Paul Young, vice president for University Development.

All buildings on campus were inspected last spring, and all need some repairs including panic hardware exits, fire exits and escapes from all floors, emergency lighting, fire alarm systems and exit routes and doors clearly identified, Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said.

Fairchild, Dickens, Holton and Anderson need all these repairs but some of the newer buildings only need a few.

Improvements on the other buildings will start before 1982 if the University can obtain funding from the Board of Regents for the project, Young said.

The project is expected to cost about $1.9 million, Cross said.

In a memorandum from the fire marshal dated Aug. 28, padlocks and chains are not to be used as a means of locking a door. Young said no doors are secured this way and the memorandum was just a reminder.

HEALTH FOOD BUFFET EVERY THURSDAY

Quiche Souffle | Saute Mushrooms Raw Vegetables | Baked Fish Plus More . . .

5:30 to 8 p.m.

COTTONS PLANTATION AT THE RAMADA INN



PRESENTS

LADIES NITE THURSDAYS!

Every Thurs. Our Ladies Get . . .

- FREE SET-UP (9-10:00)
- 50¢ SET-UPS (10:00-3 A.M.)
- FREE AGGIE STATION T-SHIRT to the Lady of the week!

GOT YOUR MEMBERSHIP TO AGGIE STATION? CALL 539-9936!



LOOK!
DARK HORSE is Welcoming the ATO's and their Little Sister's function TONIGHT!
$1.50 pitchers 7-12
Dark Horse Tavern
NEXT TO K-STATE UNION
in Aggie

Let a TI calculator help you make more efficient use of your time. This semester... and for years to come.

FREE! This $12.95 value book when you buy a TI Programmable 58 or 59.



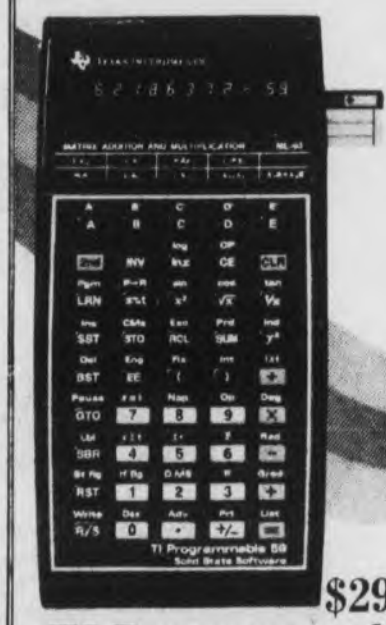
$124.95* TI Programmable 58

$12.95

Sourcebook for Programmable Calculators

Step-by-step programmed solutions, whatever your field: ■ mathematics ■ calculus ■ statistics ■ business and operations research ■ economics ■ biology ■ engineering ■ physics and astronomy ■ music ■ and much more.





$299.95* TI Programmable 59

The *Sourcebook for Programmable Calculators* is a new book from Texas Instruments designed to help you explore the power of your programmable calculator. Contains over 350 pages covering step-by-step programmed solutions to problems in a wide range of fields. And it's yours *free*, if you act now.

The TI Programmable 58 and 59 both feature TI's preprogrammed Solid State Software™ plug-in modules. A Master Library Module of 25 programs in math, statistics, and finance is included. Optional libraries are available in: Applied Statistics. Real Estate/Investment. Aviation. Marine Navigation. Surveying. Leisure. Business Decisions. Securities Analysis. And more to come.

For TI-59 owners, TI's Specialty Packettes (pre-written programs) are available in major study fields including civil, electronic and computer engineering; physics, statistics, and business/finance. And, additional ready-made programs written by professionals in your field are available through TI's Professional Program Exchange (PPX-59) membership program.

TI's Programmable 58 and 59 calculators offer a wide range of capability and performance. From the student to the advanced professional, there's a TI Programmable ideally suited to your needs, and your price range.

See them both at your retailer today. Don't miss out on this special, limited time offer.

Use this coupon to obtain your free book.

Texas Instruments will send you a free copy of *Sourcebook for Programmable Calculators*, a $12.95 value, when you: (1) Return this completed coupon, including serial number, (2) along with your completed TI-58 or TI-59 customer information card (packed in box), (3) a dated copy of proof of your purchase verifying purchase between August 15 and October 31, 1978. **Your coupon, customer information card, and dated copy of proof of purchase must be postmarked on or before November 7, 1978 to qualify for this special offer.** Book covers step-by-step programmed solutions to problems in a wide range of fields: mathematics, calculus, statistics, business and operations research, economics, biology, engineering, physics and astronomy, music, and much more.

Send to: TI-58/59 Free Book Offer, P. O. Box 53, Lubbock, Texas 79408

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

TI-58 or TI-59 SERIAL NUMBER _____ (from back of calculator)

Please allow 30 days for delivery. Offer void where prohibited by law. Offer good in U.S. only.

*US suggested retail price.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

© 1978 Texas Instruments Incorporated 45604

Indiana jury indicts Ford Motor

ELKHART, Ind.(AP)—An Indiana grand jury indicted Ford Motor Co. on criminal charges Wednesday in connection with a Pinto automobile crash in which three teenage girls were killed. The jury said Ford knew the Pinto fuel tanks were unsafe but did nothing about it.

The panel said the tanks were "recklessly designed and manufactured in such a manner as would likely cause (the Pinto) to flame and burn upon rear-end impact, and that the Ford Motor Co. had a legal duty to warn the general public."

Ford, which is involved in multi-million dollar civil suits concerning the Pinto, announced in June that it was recalling 1.5 million 1971-76 Pintos and 30,000 Mercury Bobcats to improve the safety of the fuel tanks, but the recall is just getting under way.

THE GRAND jury, impaneled by Elkhart County Superior Court, indicted Ford on three counts of reckless homicide and one count of criminal recklessness. Maximum penalties would total $35,000 in fines.

Ford called the action unprecedented and "unwarranted" and said it had not broken any Indiana laws. H.R. Nolte Jr., Ford vice president and general counsel, said in a statement released in Detroit that the automaker would study the indictment and "take appropriate action."

Elkhart County Prosecutor Michael Cosentino said he expected Ford to challenge the indictment, which he described as "certain to make law."

The charges stemmed from the Aug. 10 deaths of Judy Ulrich, 18, of Osceola, Ind., her sister, Lynn, 16, and their cousin, Donna Ulrich, 18, of Roanoke, Ill. The three girls burned to death when their 1973 Pinto sedan exploded after being hit from behind by a van on a northern Indiana highway.

THE DRIVER of the van, Robert Duggar, 21, of Goshen, was not indicted because, the grand jury said, "although he may have been negligent, we do not believe it constituted a criminal act."

"The thrust of the state's case will be to show that the design, engineering and manufacturing of the Ford Pinto was inappropriate and recklessly done, that Ford came to know of the car's defects and did nothing about it," Cosentino said.

Ford denies the tanks on the Pintos and Bobcats are any more susceptible to explosion than those of other small cars from early model years, when no federal rear-end collision standards existed.

The recall could cost Ford $40 million or more.

Body identified in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A decomposed body found Tuesday on a bluff on the western fringes of downtown Kansas City has been identified as that of 23-year-old Addie Wheeler.

Police said the woman disappeared from her apartment less than a mile away on Sept. 6, a day before she was scheduled to testify at a preliminary hearing. Neighbors investigated after they heard a child crying and found her 5-year-old boy alone in the apartment. Her father then filed a missing-person report.

Police searched an area Monday after some of the woman's clothing was found. The body was discovered the next day by a workman passing the wooded bluff overlooking Kansas City's west bottoms area.

The victim died of a gunshot wound to the chest, an autopsy revealed. She also suffered a skull fracture.



West Ltd

Return to the Classic Look This Fall with

SWEATER SHIRTS

by

Robert Bruce

Come in and see new heathered-toned sweaters

Today!

West Ltd.

Men's Wear

Salina 327 Poyntz Manhattan Great Bend

THINKING OF TAKING A SPEED READING COURSE?

Before You Do — — — Investigate

ERS

EDUCATIONAL READING SERVICES OF KANSAS, a locally owned and operated company has been successfully training junior high, high school, college students and business and professional people for 11 years.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE ADVANTAGES OF THE ERS PROGRAM:

- Educator Approved—SRA Testing Materials
- Specially Trained Certified Kansas Teachers
- Totally Individualized Program
- Guaranteed Results
- Exclusive Study Skills Laboratory
- Emphasis on Job or School Related Reading

A FEW OF EDUCATIONAL READING SERVICES' WHO'S WHO;

Washburn University (Grads & Undergrads)
Washburn University Law School
Baker University
Security Benefit Life Insurance
Sante Fe
Topeka Capitol—Journal
WIBW TV and Radio
Sabetha High
(National Honor Society Sponsored)
Topeka City Hall (Mayor, City Council & Municipal Employees)
I.B.M.
K.U. Students
Kansas State Students (Topeka Facility)

Learn how the E.R.S. accelerated reading and study skills program can benefit you. Attend one of our informational meetings in the K-STATE UNION, Room 207 on Thursday, September 14 at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m. & 7 p.m. or

Clip, then fold, or staple the coupon below and mail it to us, postage free for more information and a reading evaluation with no obligation.

ERS

MAIL CARD TODAY – NO STAMP NECESSARY

I want more information about the K-State Student Plan
(Please Print)

Name_____

Address_____

City or Town _____ State_____ Zip_____

Telephone_____ School_____ Grade_____

I request further FREE information about (Check One or More):

☐SPEEDREADING
☐DEVELOPMENTAL READING
☐HOW TO TAKE TESTS
☐HOW TO MAKE BETTER GRADES
☐HOW TO STUDY
☐HOW TO CONCENTRATE

☐TESTING, CONSULTATION & EVALUATION

AT NO COST OR OBLIGATION

S-1

Postage Will Be Paid by Addressee

No Postage Stamp Necessary If Mailed in the United States

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 4022, Topeka, Kansas

ERS

educational reading services, inc. of kansas
3300 West 29th. Street
Topeka, Kansas 66614

'Images' leaves viewer with questions of reality and illusion

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Images" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission is $1.25 per person.

By SCOTT FARINA
Review Editor

Puzzles, mysteries, riddles. Trying to fathom the unexplainable. Separating reality from illusion. What is reality? Darkness and light; good and evil. Mind games. These are the thoughts that float through the brain after viewing the movie "Images."

Collegian Review

Written and directed by Robert Altman, known for "Nashville," and "M-A-S-H," "Images" is from the 'what-the-hell-is-going-on' school of cinema. Typical Hollywood conventions are abandoned, giving the film a foreign quality.

The audience becomes involved in a guessing game with Altman: Is Katherine's French lover, supposed dead, really alive, or is it her imagination? Is she suffering from split personality? Why does Katherine stand in one place and see herself in another place?

Susannah York is Katherine, and she is by turns happy, menacing and terrified. Apparently she is a writer, although that is never made clear, and apparently she has had some lovers, either before her marriage or during it, but again that is not learned.

Katherine's husband Hugh is portrayed by Rene Auberjonois, a usually fine actor who is given little to do here except shout "Goddamn" and "Son of a bitch!" a lot. His work and his relationship with his wife are never spelled out, although that perhaps is not all that important to the plot.

THE ONE thing that is clear is Altman, whatever his pretentions as a writer, is a fine director with an eye for visual detail that is stunning. There is a continuity of shots when scenes change. One example: a close-up of a spreading pool of blood dissolves into a sun-speckled lake. (It looks better than it reads.)

Altman has filmed his story in the countryside around Dublin; beautiful scenery that contrasts with the subtle presennce of evil. The autumnal hills, intercut with a river and waterfall and quiet country lanes, seems an inappropriate place for the madness that Katherine is suffering.

Symbolism is rampant in "Images."

Close-ups of camera lenses is one symbolic recurrence. And windchimes are another. Windchimes are everywhere: hanging in the patio, hanging in the living room and the kitchen, even a tiny windchime on the rearview mirror of the car. What does it all mean???

If you sit through the first reel of film, you will no doubt be hooked till the end. Altman is no Hitchcock, but he maintains a level of tension throughout the film. Those who enjoy the mysterious, and those who appreciate good cinematic technique, should like "Images."

Abortion law in Missouri unconstitutional

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A part of Missouri's abortion law requiring physicians to inform women they will lose custody of any child born alive during an attempted abortion has been declared unconstitutional by the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The section struck down by the three-judge panel Wednesday requires a doctor to tell a woman seeking an abortion that she will be forced to put her child up for adoption if the abortion is unsuccessful and results in a live birth.

The appeals court ruled that the requirement violated the equal protection and due process clauses of the U.S. Constitution and the traditional confidential relationship between physicians and patients.

The court said the requirement calls for the doctor to warn his patient of consequences that should not occur.

"Thus, the warning that if a live-born infant results, parental rights will be terminated, is for all practical purposes meaningless," the court said. "By definition, this should not happen."

Want to volunteer for
WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER?
Attend our volunteer workshops.
Sat. Sept. 16th &
Sat. Sept. 23rd
9:30 a.m. SGS Office

2 for 1
Exquisite Form
LINGERIE SALE
ALL STYLES
ALL MAKES
of
Exquisite Form
BRAS, PANTIES, GIRDLES
Included
BUY ANY Exquisite Form ITEM
Receive Same Style Item From
Our Stock FREE
Start your BROWNE'S CHARGE Today
Sale ends Sun., Sept. 17
Browne's
Downtown Manhattan

THE LENS CAP
OVER 2,000,000 SOLD.

OLYMPUS TRIP 35 OUTFIT.
NOW ONLY
$86.50
THE LENS CAP
Cameras & Photographic Accessories
Westloop Shopping Center
Open Mon-Sat 10 to 6; Closed Sunday

DOUBLE DEAL
FREE HBO PREVIEW TONIGHT
SAVE $5.00
Smokey AND THE Bandit


TONIGHT AT 8 PM, SIT BACK AND RELAX WITH FREE HBO IN YOUR HOME. COMMERCIAL FREE, UNEDITED VIEWING OF "SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT" FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.
ON CABLE CHANNEL 6
CALL 776-9239 THIS WEEK FOR YOUR H.B.O. INSTALLATION AND SAVE!
ENJOY COMMERCIAL FREE ENTERTAINMENT IN THE COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE OF YOUR HOME EVERY NIGHT WITH H.B.O.
ONLY $9.95 A MONTH
MANHATTAN CABLE T.V.
610 Humboldt 776-9239
(Offer expires 5 p.m., Sept. 15)

Death: Understanding a natural cycle

Indepth

EDITOR'S NOTE: The featured character in this story was the writer's mother. Ava Tanner, age 56, died March 16, 1974.

THAT morning, Ava and her youngest daugher, 17, were planning on going to Great Bend to shop. They were to spend the day relaxing, so Ava was sitting on the living room couch reading the morning's mail before getting ready.

As she was reading, a sharp pain came into her head. Almost immediately afterward, her body went into shock. She couldn't move—her legs were paralyzed.

Afterwards she said she saw a sparkly field of gold, geometric patterns whirling around her head. Then, she said, she knew she was going to die.

What followed then was a nightmare of events for both Ava and her family. Her daughter dressed her and carried her to the car. They drove to the hospital where she went into a coma. Twenty-four hours later she was dead.

Death is a fact of life. And yet, it's something almost everyone fears sometime during his life.

According to Eldon Fry, pastor of Manhattan Wesleyan Church, death should be a natural, joyful part of life.

"Death is the separation of the soul from the body. It is the end of earthly existence as we know it," Fry said. "And it is something much of our society has refused to talk about."

FRY said some people tend to be fearful about death, but most, he said, have a spirit of acceptance and resignation.

"It is a fear of the unknown," he said. "From an early age when our grandparents died and our parents took us into the funeral parlors and told us to be quiet, we've learned our attitudes about death. It's a topic people aren't supposed to talk about."

Ava's death came as a shock to her family. She had a zest for living, so few of her family members were able to accept her death. As a Christian, Ava considered herself born-again. For the youngest daughter, an atheist at the time, it was inconceivable that a just God would take away a mother. Her daughter had a great deal of bitterness toward God and her mother. It wasn't until much later when she too became a Christian, that her bitterness was resolved. According to Fry and others, this is a normal part of the realities of death.

"A lot of times the people who are left, the survivors can't comprehend the loss. Their whole being feels out of place and they often have a real anger at God and other people around them. Sometimes they will even feel a genuine bitterness towards the person who died," Fry said.

"I believe that when a person recognizes their feelings, it is a sign of healthy healing. The final step towards that healing begins when the person discovers they still have a purpose for living after the person close to them has died," he said.

ROBERT SINNETT, psychologist at Lafene Student Health Center, said when most people are affected deeply by the death of a friend, they turn to some supportive system.

"I suppose most people turn to some kind of support system, such as their family or friends. Some even turn to a religion," he said. "But many people turn to professional resources like a psychologist. People tend to cope with death in different ways and they seek various outlets," he said.

"I think a lot of problems have been in death being treated as a taboo topic. People don't know how to act around a dying person or those close to him, so they avoid the subject altogether."

The most important thing a person can do when experiencing the death of a close friend, Sinnett said, is to face up to the loss and talk it over with someone who is supportive.

One K-State student likened death to a Turkish proverb: "Death is a black camel which kneels once at every man's door." But according to Joan McNeil, instructor of family and child development, much of the American society is still having difficulty in accepting mortality.

People need to learn how to mourn, McNeil said, to go through the process of giving up some of the feelings they have and go on with living.

"Death is a taboo topic in our society. And to feel grief when someone close to us dies is a normal human emotion. But our society has prescribed a certain time period for a person to have a 'normal grieving time.' When someone deviates from that time period it's 'not normal,' " she said.

"But grief is not a disease or a diseased state. It is possible for a person to grieve for the rest of their life. Sometimes it never goes away. Still, that person needs to be able to talk with others and to face or cope with that grief."

THE GUILT is often the most difficult area in coping with a person's death. McNeil said. Guilt manifests itself in various forms. For Ava's daughter, grief was expressed through rebellion. She ran from home to New Jersey and worked as a migrant worker. From there, it was time for college and a continued refusal fo her mother's death. This refusal was manifested primarily through a minor bout with alcoholism.

"There are a great many people who are carrying around burdens of unresolved grief," McNeil said, "in the sense that maybe they never discussed it or maybe they tried and nobody wanted to listen."

"Often these people will go one of two ways. They will either become constructive or destructive. They will develop either a zest for living or they will become self-destructive, perhaps get into alcoholism or drugs. On the other hand, some of these people may become heavily involved in the creative arts—they place an importance on producing. They tell themselves they do not want to die and they will be as alive as they can," McNeil said.

According to Sister Teri Wall, a social worker in Great Bend, the traumas of death are often overwhelming.

"I have to admit that I also fear death," Sister Wall said. "I feel we experience certain deaths everyday...just watching an older person, you can see their hearing and eyesight go, for example."

'From an early age when our grandparents died and our parents took us into the funeral parlors and told us to be quiet, we've learned our attitudes about death. It's a topic people aren't supposed to talk about.'



Staff photo by Bo Rader

BUT WALL said when a person knows he is going to die, the shock of death is often harder on the family and friends than the dying person.

"When a person knows he is dying, it is hard on everyone. A lot of times people feel guilty that they haven't done something for the dying person. They can really go on guilt trips," she said.

"There are different ways of getting rid of this guilt. One of the ways is to admit your guilt and start talking about it. Talk to some professional person."

Ava's daughter felt guilty for various reasons, most of them imagined. She went through the "if-only-I-hadn't-been-born" syndrome, or "maybe-I-should've-helped-out-more-often" routine.

The dying person and the family go through various stages of death. According to Wall, people experience five different stages in reconciling themselves to death. She bases her conclusions on the book, "On Death and Dying" by Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross.

—"First a person goes through a stage of denial. Denial is important and necessary. It helps cushion the impact of the patient's awareness that death is inevitable.

—"The second stage is rage and anger. The dying person resents the fact that others will remain healthy and alive while he or she must die," she said.

—"Third, a person goes through a bargaining time. Mostly they bargain with God. They promise to be good or do something in exchange for another week or month or year of life.

—"The fourth stage is depression. First the person mourns past losses, things not done, wrongs committed. Next he or she enters a state of 'preparatory grief,' getting ready for the arrival of death. The patient grows quiet; doesn't want visitors. This is a sign he has finished his unfinished business with you.

—"And the fifth stage is acceptance. This is not a happy stage but neither is it unhappy. It's void of feelings but it's not resignation. It's really a victory," she said.

But what follows next is often the nightmare of events that Ava's family experienced—the funeral arrangements, countless phone calls, letters and visitors. After the funeral there was little privacy.

BUT ONCE the shock wore off and the family was ready to talk, it seemed no one was there. And as unfortunate as it may seem, it is during this shock period that families bury their dead.

Jeff Hurst, the funeral director and embalmer at the Parkview Funeral Home in Manhattan, said funerals are a necessary part to the grieving process.

"I don't guess anybody has to go to a funeral," Hurst said. "It's just that over a period of years the American people have come to expect more and more in burying their dead. The first car I bought had no air conditioning, and now it's something I've come to expect. It's this way in the funeral business, the public has come to expect more."

According to Hurst, a person's funeral can range anywhere from $600 to $30,000 or more.

"People are funny. In this business you can't guess what a person will pay for a funeral. However, I have come to realize that it's something most people need. A funeral is an opportunity for people to release some of their emotions.

"A death always affects people differently. And one thing I'm sure most people will tell you is that you have to let people work out their emotions for themselves. You can't tell anyone how they are supposed to react to a death," Hurst said.

It's been four years now since Ava's death. The funeral is over, the people have gone home. But at times, when the setting is right, a photo or a piece of handwriting will bring her back. Her presence is felt—and at those times she's alive.

By Beccy Tanner
Staff Writer

Consumer Sleuth

So Amoco sent you a credit card application last week and you filed it along with the Shah's despotic regime application? Bad move, baby, because the day will soon arrive when your credit references, not your bank account, determine your purchasing power.

Take advantage of those applications sent to you (or those offered especially to students, as in the Browne's ad this week) to establish credit in your own name. It's easy and also the only time in your life you'll be offered credit. And, as long as you pay the bill before an additional finance charge is added on, having the convenience of a credit card will never cost you a thing.

Sharing a card under your parents' name is not enough, however, to gain a personal credit reference. Make a special request for this with your credit manager.

Curious how your credit rating works? Just inquire at your local credit bureau to see for yourself. Whether you know it or not, somewhere in town there's probably a file on you, and you've every right to know what's being passed on to others about your finances. Watch for discrepencies between what you read there and what you know to be the truth. If you have any corrections or clarifications to make (and this is not uncommon) prove it in writing and it will be included in your file wherever it goes. The Credit Bureau of Manhattan is at 421 Poyntz.

RECALL: 23,000 1978 Subaru Brats. Move over, Pinto...the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration was notified Tuesday by Subaru of America Inc. that the 1978 line of Brats contain fuel tanks that may develop hairline cracks. The cracks are caused by high pressure buildup in the tanks due to blockages in the evaporator control systems.

Owners of the defective vehicles will be notified by Subaru, but all Brat owners are encouraged to inspect their gas tanks for bulges or signs of leakage. Any questions concerning the Brat should be directed to Goetsch-Irvine Chrysler-Plymouth-Subaru at 4th and Leavenworth, phone 776-4875.

MEANWHILE in the continuing saga of the landlord-tenant feud, another round has been fired. It seems some K-State students rented last year from a well-established midwestern apartment chain. Common enough. But when they moved last spring, they expected to receive the security deposit through the mail—and it never came. By law, the landlord must return this deposit within 14 days or pay one and a half times this amount, as a penalty, to the renter. After a month and a half, the deposit still didn't appear. Four phone calls to the owners were needed to finally acquire the money. However, it came in the form of two checks, with the same $8.00 taken out of each for "damages"...a dirty bathroom mirror and tub. Expensive labor, don't you think?

The penalty money owed the tenants is still yet to be seen.

No breach of security in missile mishap, officials say

WICHITA (AP)—No breach of security occurred in events following a propellant leak at a Titan II missile site Aug. 24, Air Force officials said Wednesday.

A statement released from Strategic Air Command headquarters in Omaha, Neb., also said missilemen acted properly in not removing fuel stored above ground at the site.

The comments were in response to questions raised by Republican congressional candidate Jim Litsey, a former Titan II combat crew commander.

Litsey had asked whether there was a security breach or compromise when the combat crew evacuated the site and also why the rocket fuel was allowed to remain at the site.

TWO airmen were killed in the mishap and another was critically injured.

"Appropriate security procedures were followed during the evacuation and subsequent reentry to the control center," the SAC statement said. "All actions following the evacuation were coordinated through command channels with Headquarters Strategic Air Command, and at no time was a lone individual allowed access to the missile control center."

Rule says political warfare unFair at the State Fair

HUTCHINSON (AP)—The Kansas State Fair board has adopted a new policy to deal with the flood of election year officeholders and candidates who might want to be introduced at the event.

The board decided Wednesday that for this year's fair only, Gov. Robert Bennett will be the only politician introduced during grandstand performances. Bennett is scheduled to be on the fairgrounds tonight for the Red Skelton show, and will tour the fair today, which is Governor's and Legislators' Day.

After considerable discussion about which dignitaries to introduce, the board voted 6 to 4 to make Bennett the only one.

All others, including members of Congress, will be excluded.

The board also heard a report that attendance is up each day this year compared to last year's fair turnout, but no figures were released.

Today is Master Farmers and Homemakers Day, with about 200 people expected to attend a dinner tonight with Bennett as principal speaker.

Auditions For
Twelfth Night
by Shakespeare
Sept. 17, 18, 19
Manhattan Civic Theatre
423 Houston

YOU KNEW
THERE COULDN'T
BE JUST ONE
DUCK'S
BREATH
II
1002

NOONER
DO A NOONER
NOONERS happen Tuesdays at noon in the K-State Union Catskeller and are open to all K-State Students who would like to give a one hour, informal performance—music, mime, whatever.
If you'd like to PERFORM, come up to the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union, or call 532-6570 for information.
Otherwise, JOIN US Tuesdays at noon in the Catskeller for live, student entertainment.
k-state union upc coffeehouse
1003MR

IT'S HERE....

FOOTBALL
FEVER NITE
TONITE!
• FREE DRAW to everyone wearing a football jersey
• CELEBRITY GUESTS!
• 10 FREE PITCHERS to the winner of the "Guess the Score" contest
• 2 FREE RESERVE TICKETS to Auburn vs. KSU
IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO...
MR. K'S
YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!
Open 11:30 AM Mon.-Sat.—Open 10 AM Home Games

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
DOWNTOWN
MANHATTAN
$15 OFF
Football Season is Here

Wide angle binoculars
Regular $39.99. See 500 feet at 1000 yds. 7-power, 35mm binoculars have vinyl-covered, die-cast aluminum frame. With lens cover, lens cloth, case. Sale ends Sept. 30th.
24.99
$19.99 No. 2500 standard binoculars 17.99
$54.99 No. 2527 extra-wide angle binocular 44.99

Drug Education Center

Avoiding the crisis

By SUSAN BRINK
Collegian Reporter

Since Dave Neuhaus, graduate in psychology, became director of the Drug Education Center last January, the center has been concentrating on helping people avoid individual drug crises.

"We are going to begin stressing the education aspect of the center," Neuhaus said. "Before, we were emphasizing crisis work, which is often a life-and-death situation. I feel better talking to people before a crisis develops. That way, we can usually avoid a crisis.

"The purpose of the center is to counsel with and educate anyone who is interested in learning more about drugs. It may be someone with an ongoing drug problem, or someone who is concerned about a friend with a drug problem," Neuhaus said.

"I prefer to work with people who are on the edge of the drug scene, because new users are the ones who are most likely to overdose. After someone has used for a while, he learns how much of a particular drug he can handle. We want to give new users some real idea of what they're getting themselves into," Neuhaus said.

NEUHAUS is now working with a 10-member volunteer staff, and an assistant director will be chosen today. The staff meets weekly to discuss aspects of drug abuse and to acquaint themselves with methods of counseling.

"Often people drift in who have used drugs before and want to be on staff. Although I don't condone any use of drugs by the staff, I think it can be very valuable to have someone on staff who has had a drug problem at one time. They can know personally what a drug user is going through. The most important thing is for a staffer to have the ability to empathize and understand the client's problem," Neuhaus said.

The Drug Education Center, which is located at 1221 Thurston, receives funding from SGA, but Neuhaus says it isn't enough.

"SGA cut the director's salary by $500 last year. Their reasoning is that I should spend less time in my office. The director of an organization like this is often the core of the whole movement. I am highly specialized, and I know a lot about illicit drugs. I am continually on call.

"If someone calls through FONE and is having a bad trip on LSD, I can spend anywhere from 10 to 17 hours getting things straight. Or, if someone calls me at home at 3 o'clock in the morning and needs me right away, there isn't any way I can say, 'My office hours are from 6 to 10 p.m. weeknights. Come in and see me tomorrow.' I don't think SGA understands that this is not that sort of job. It is impossible for me to get by with the 15 hours a week they suggest. Maybe we need to educate them on drug issues," Neuhaus said.

REGARDLESS of the educational aspect the center stresses, occasional crises do arise. The problem can usually be handled by talking to the person in his home without having to take him to the hospital, Neuhaus said.

"I am competent to decide what kind of help a person needs when he is having a bad trip. Ideally, two of us will go to the person's home, assess the situation, and decide what kind of action is necessary. Usually we can just talk to the person and get him mellowed out. This gets rid of the panic reaction they might experience in a hospital, and it also lessens chances of flashbacks later.

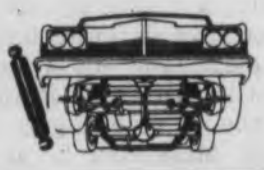
"We act as kind of a pseudo-friend. Hospitals are often not equipped to handle the situation, and the person can be worse off for the hospital experience, so that is why we try to avoid taking him to a hospital," he said.

There is no real way to know how successful the center's efforts are in keeping people away from drugs, because it keeps no records and anonymity is guaranteed, Neuhaus said.

"I think we are fairly successful. Most of the people we've worked with have gotten their heads back together and are functioning well," he said.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

Says welcome back and have a smooth ride this semester on Monroe Shock Absorbers



114 South 5th
Phone 776-8054

Study!
Study!
Study!
take a book-break
at SWANNIE'S
Swanson's Bakery at the Back Door



KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Division of Continuing Education
Community Physical Activities Program

BEGINNING SCUBA

Class Meets KSU Natatorium
9:00 a.m.-Noon on Sundays
First Class-Sunday, September 17, 1978
Fee: $70.00
Quality Instruction Leads to Certification
Instructor: Steve Colliatie
For More Information:
Community Physical Activities Program
Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University
1626 Anderson Avenue
Phone: 532-6242 (between 1:00 & 5:00 p.m.)



"FILL 'ER UP WITH WILDCATS"
GAME DAY
September 16, 1978
11 a.m. to 12:30 East Student Parking Lot
Diversified Disco Systems—Features:
Bart Waters
Dan Butler
FREE—"Fill'er Up With Wildcats"
Busses—every 10 minutes—will be available for Students and PARENTS
by showing ID Cards
Pick up points at DERBY & KRAMER Food Centers
BEGINNING AT Noon and
RETURNING after the game



BE THERE FOR THE GOOD TIMES
A GREAT AFTERNOON

Bennett calls up Guard for Wichita's security

WICHITA (AP)—Gov. Robert Bennett mobilized the Kansas National Guard Wednesday to assist the state's largest city during a strike by more than three-fourths of its firefighters.

Guard units from Wichita were expected to integrate 120 troops with working firemen by Friday, according to Adjutant Gen. Edward Fry.

"We plan an orderly entry," Fry said, adding that personnel from state adjutant's office in Topeka would go to Wichita Wednesday to meet with commanders of the two units.

The 250 firefighters who walked off their jobs in a contract dispute with the city have been fired and the process of hiring replacements has begun, city officials said.

BENNETT said that 40 guardsmen would provide security for fire stations and the remainder would provide backup firefighting assistance under the direction of firemen still on the job.

"I have every confidence, judging from past performance, that the guard will be able to provide the type of assistance in protecting residents of Wichita and their property that is demanded under these difficult circumstances," Bennett said.

City Manager Gene Denton asked for the troops after he was told by Fire Chief Floyd Hobbs that the safety of this city of 265,000 could not be assured under the circumstances.

The walkout began Monday night when 56 firefighters left their jobs and blossomed Tuesday until 250 of the city's 315 firefighters had left their jobs—despite a court order and a warning by Hobbs that they would be fired if they stayed away Wednesday morning.

THIS has left the city with a force of 160 firefighters, including about 90 supervisors. No major fires have occurred in the city since the walkout began.

"We said we would like to have assistance as soon as was practical," Denton said of his conversation with Bennett's office. "We have some personnel who have been on duty at the stations for a number of hours now and need relief."

Seven of the city's 16 stations were closed at noon Wednesday because of the lack of manpower, Hobbs said.

Hobbs said work had begun to prepare termination notices for the striking firemen and that once processed, the notices would be mailed to each individual. Review boards were being established at each of the department's three districts to process requests of any firemen who wish to return to work.

Denton said the city has begun hiring replacements for the firefighters from a list of 50 applicants but added that no concentrated recruiting drive would be undertaken.

THE CITY manager said the National Guard troops, who will come from the 1st Battalion of the 137th Infantry Regiment and the 226th Engineers Battalion, will be backing up the city's supervisory fire personnel.

"It would not be the same as trained firefighters, but they will be able to provide adequate fire protection for the citizens of Wichita, I'm confident," he said.

Denton said that if the striking firefighters did return to work, "it may not be necessary for the National Guard to come." But he said the city has not heard from the firefighters' union since their last negotiation session Friday.

The last time the National Guard was called into Wichita was Aug. 22 to 25, 1968, when about 430 guardsmen were dispatched during racial disturbances.

THE CITY'S action to call for National Guard assistance was no surprise to the firefighters, said Neil Barnes, reporting secretary for Local 666 of the International Association of Firefighters.

Wounding of bystander necessitates investigation

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Mayor Jack Reardon called his police chief back from vacation Wednesday to supervise a full-scale departmental investigation into the wounding of a bystander by police gunfire.

Jane Phillips, 22, was wounded in the leg by a stray shot while attempting to lead six children out of the line of fire Monday.

Police said at least four officers opened fire on a car that tried to avoid a neighborhood roadblock and run them down. Two men arrested were unarmed. They had not been charged Wednesday.

Reardon promised a thorough, "no-strings-attached" investigation by Police Chief Allan Meyers in the face of criticism from residents of the neighborhood, including a police sergeant whose children were among those playing nearby when the shooting broke out.

Phillips said there were about 20 children outside at the time.

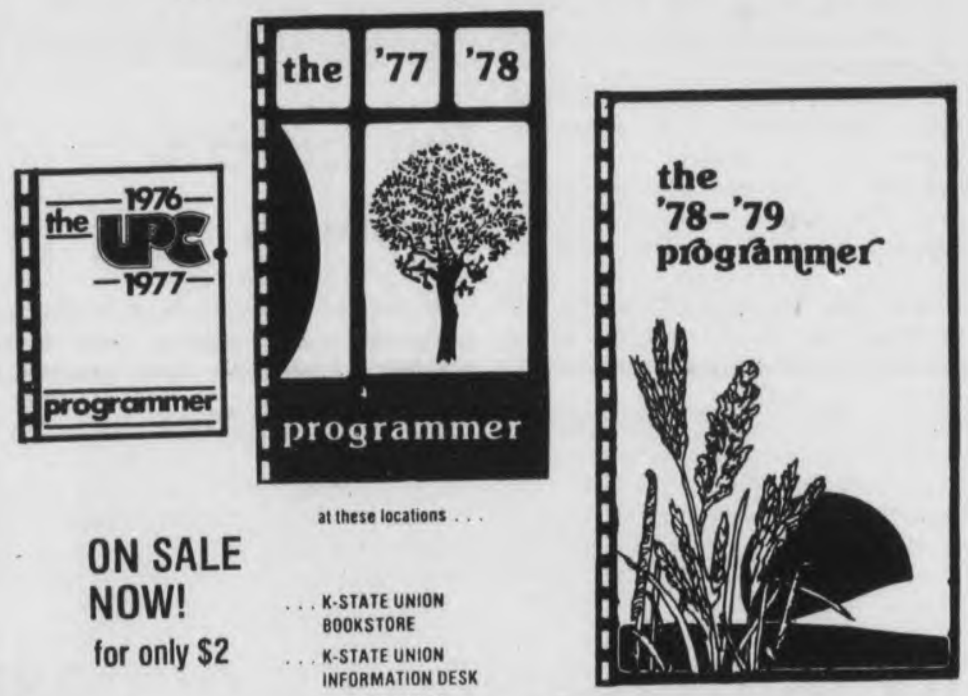
At issue is whether the officers violated departmental policy by firing their guns, Reardon said. If gunfire was unjustified, the mayor added, the officers will be disciplined.

KEGS



the '78-'79 programmer

bigger and better than ever!



at these locations . . .

ON SALE NOW! for only $2

. . . K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE
. . . K-STATE UNION INFORMATION DESK
. . . K-STATE UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER

The '78-'79 **Programmer** is a personal plan book as well as a calendar which includes a listing of major events of interest to students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests of the University. You won't want to miss out on what everyone will be talking about, so pick up your **Programmer** today!

k-state union upc promotions

1009

SPACE WARS
TOURNAMENT
$50 First
$25 Second
Sept. 18, 8:00 p.m.-Midnite
Competition Limited To
The First 16 Entrants
Also:
Play Foosball By
The Hour
We Have Bally's
Newest Pinball Machine
THE PARLOUR
1123 MORO ST.
AGGIEVILLE

the MOVIES

FRIDAY-SATURDAY



A RAY STARK PRODUCTION OF A HERBERT ROSS FILM
NEIL SIMON'S
"THE GOODBYE GIRL"
RICHARD DREYFUSS · MARSHA MASON
7:00-9:30
$1.25

FORUM HALL

SUNDAY

Columbia Pictures Presents The SAM SPIEGEL-DAVID LEAN Production of
LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
STANDS ALONE!



The motion picture that made great international stars of PETER O'TOOLE and OMAR SHARIF
Starring
ALEC GUINNESS · ANTHONY QUINN · JACK HAWKINS · JOSE FERRER · ANTHONY QUAYLE
CLAUDE RAINS · ARTHUR KENNEDY with OMAR SHARIF as 'Ali' and introducing PETER O'TOOLE as LAWRENCE
Screenplay by ROBERT BOLT Produced by SAM SPIEGEL Directed by DAVID LEAN
Photographed in SUPER PANAVISION 70® A Horizon Picture in TECHNICOLOR®

7:00 ONLY
$1.00

k-state union upc feature films

1006KK

State, not federal, funds to pay for 7 abortions

TOPEKA (AP)—The state of Kansas will pay $1,245 for seven abortions which should have been paid by the federal government but for which there was no documentation that they met federal guidelines, Robert Harder said Wednesday.

The seven abortions, involving nine claims for payments from Kansas physicians, have been a center of dispute between Harder, secretary of Social and Rehabilitation Services, and the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

In late August, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano issued figures showing there had been 98 claims to pay for 94 abortions performed in Kansas since Feb. 14, 1978, when new, stricter federal rules went into effect, on which kinds of abortions qualified for payment under the Medicaid program.

An HEW regional office team from Kansas City came to Topeka asking to see documentation if the abortions met new federal requirements that the abortions must be necessary to save the life of the pregnant woman, or that the pregnancies resulted from rape or incest, before HEW would pay for them.

Harder said only seven of the 94 abortions cited by HEW actually occurred since the new guidelines went into effect and qualified for federal payment. Those seven abortions involved nine claims.

Eighty-one of the 94 abortions cited by HEW occurred before Feb. 14, six were miscarriages which should not have been included, and the other seven the state believed qualified for federal reimbursement.

However, Harder said Wednesday, when his agency went to Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Kansas for the physicians' statements verifying that the pregnancies on those seven cases were life-endangering or resulted from rape or incest, it learned Blue Cross-Blue Shield had not obtained the required statements from the doctors but had gone ahead and honored the claims.

"They were properly informed...as to the procedure to be followed in requiring the documentation," Harder said.

"It was our understanding the documentation was with the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Utilization Review Committee. In fact, it wasn't there," he said.

Italian police arrest suspect in Moro murder

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Corrado Alunni, wanted in the kidnap-murder of former Premier Aldo Moro and reputed to be the new leader of the Red Brigades urban guerrilla organization, was arrested Wednesday in Milan, police said.

They said Alunni, 30, was caught in a terrorist hideout in a suburban district, near the Malpensa Airport.

Police said they found "large amounts of firearms, ammunition and important documents" in the apartment.

Police did not explain how the arrest occurred. The hideout was in a high-rise building in a residential district near the airport.

The area was immediately sealed off. Alunni was held at the central police headquarters for questioning, police said.

His name was mentioned by investigators immediately after Moro was kidnapped in Rome March 16 and his five bodyguards shot in a street ambush. An arrest warrant was pending against Alunni on charges of having taken part in the ambush and the May 9 slaying of the Christian Democrat politician.

Spud growers tell General Foods to stuff it

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Tired of seeing TV husbands choose stuffing over mashed potatoes, American's spud growers are squaring off against General Foods to tell the world that potatoes "beat the stuffin' out of stuffing."

The National Potato Promotion Board, a Denver-based association, decided recently to launch a campaign to counter the food packaging giant's widely shown commercial for its Stovetop Stuffing mix.

City commissioners oppose federal housing project

City commissioners are opposing construction of a new low- to moderate-income housing project funded by Housing and Urban Development (HUD) because the present plans call for all 50 units to be built in one area of the city.

Plans for the $1.8 million project call for the construction to be on the northeast corner of Claflin and Browning Streets.

The land is owned by Unified School District 383, but it is not known if the school board would sell the land to the city.

Possible sites for the project have been restricted by HUD. HUD will not fund the development if it is built south of Poyntz, said Dan Whidder, Manhattan's housing officer.

This is because it would further compact minorities and low- to moderate-income groups in the same area of Manhattan, Whidder said.

ATTENTION: KSU COEDS

Would You Like To Become Actively Involved In Promoting The Football Program At K.S.U.? If So, Plan To Attend The Kitten Kruiter Organizational Meeting On Thursday, Sept. 14, 1978, At 7:30 p.m. In The K.S.U. Stadium Conference Room. If You Would Like Additional Information, Please Call 532-5876.



THE AMAZING KRESKIN

The world's foremost mentalist and investigator of ESP.
Kreskin has a mind of his own—YOURS!
His amazing feats of mentalism have been seen on Johnny Carson's **Tonight** show, and now you may see him in the flesh.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Friday, September 22nd. at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets on sale at the McCain Auditorium box office. Also at Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz.

RESERVATIONS: 532-6425

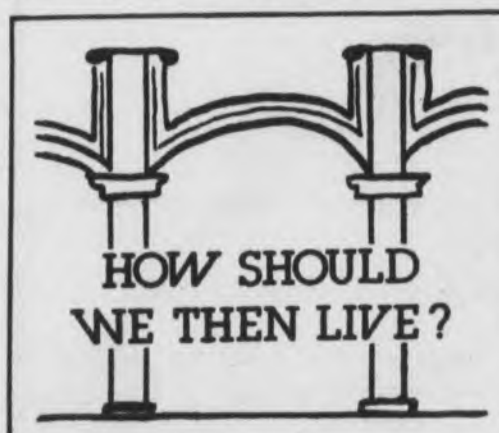


Lucille's

4 DAYS ONLY!
Thurs. thru Sunday
Open Sunday 11-5

FALL '78 SWEATERS—20% OFF

Our new sweaters are sensational and what a selection . . . Take your pick from favorite classics to new high styled designer-looks including blousons, crews, cowls, cardigans in luscious-rich colors. Reg. $13.00 to $35.



The Rise and Decline of Western Thought and Culture
a ten episode color film series featuring . . .

Dr. Francis Schaeffer
5 episodes Sept. 15-17
5 episodes Sept. 22-27
7:00 p.m.

Union Little Theater

Barry's Drug Center

Foster Grant
Cool Ray
or
Oscar de la Renta
½ Price



1-OZ. SIZE
BLUE JEANS COLOGNE MIST
by SHULTON
$2.50 VALUE **$1.49**

Stresstabs 600
High Potency Stress Formula Vitamins
60 Tablets **$4.99**

PEPSI
DIET PEPSI
MOUNTAIN DEW
64 oz. **79¢**

ALL AMITY PRODUCTS
½ Price Of Manufacturer's List Price



Bic Lighters
49¢



Barry's Drug Center

409 Poyntz Ave.

Grand Opening
Wed., Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

The Greatest versus a Toothless Wonder

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Muhammad Ali boasts that his physical condition is better than it's been for several years. That and Ali's wits are the key in his bid to beat heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, says Angelo Dundee.

"I see it as a very tough fight," Dundee, who has worked in Ali's corner for all of his pro fights, said Tuesday of the World Boxing Association heavyweight title bout in the Superdome Friday night.

"I see it as a 15-round fight. I don't see any knockdowns. I see it as the survival of the fittest...and I know my guy is fit."

One unusual aspect of this fight is that it is Ali who will have to change his style, rather than his opponent. In many of his fights Ali has made his opponent play his game. In Las Vegas last Feb. 15, Spinks beat Ali at Ali's game and won the world title.

This time Spinks expects Ali to be more aggressive, rather than trying to make Spinks tire himself.

"I expect him to come stronger," the champion said. "He wants it back bad...and I want to keep it just as bad."

"It ain't the trick to wait for the guy to empty his gas tank," Dundee said of Ali's first fight tactics which were to make Spinks punch himself out in the early rounds. "The gas tank is full. He's 25-years-old."

THEN DUNDEE tapped his head with a finger and said, "This is what is going to lick Spinks. It's going to be the noodle. He (Ali) is going to have to fight a smart, calculated fight."

Spinks, who will weigh some 20 pounds less than Ali but has tremendous upper body strength, can once again be expected to try and pressure his 36-year-old opponent.

"There ain't a man in the world that can beat Muhammad Ali in boxing," said Spinks, "because then he's fighting at his range."

Ali, who has an 80-inch reach, four more inches than Spinks, has preferred to fight at arms length but as he has grown older this has been inreasingly difficult to do.

Spinks is taking nothing for granted. He has brought George Benton back into his camp to help trainer Sam Solomon devise strategy for the fight. It was Benton who got Spinks to pound Ali on the left shoulder every time Ali went into a defensive shell in the first fight. This tactic took the snap out of Ali's famed left jab as the fight progressed.

Sports

Royals wash out Oakland despite 7th inning downpour

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Hal McRae drove in four runs in support of Dennis Leonard's six-hit pitching to carry the Kansas City Royals past the Oakland A's Wednesday night 9-1.

Following a rain delay of two hours and two minutes, Steve Mingori took over for Leonard and allowed one hit as the Royals padded their lead in the American League West to 3½ games over the California Angels, who lost to Texas.

The Royals have won nine of their last 12 games, including six straight over Oakland. The A's committed four errors in the rain-delayed contest, including two in a four-run explosion in the sixth.

LEADING 5-1 with two out in the frame, Frank White walked and Fred Patek singled and both scored on a double by Luis Silverio, a rookie outfielder making his first major league start.

George Brett reached second and Silverio scored on Mario Guerrero's second error of the night. McRae, who earlier had a sacrifice fly and a two-run home run, then singled Brett home for the Royals' ninth run.

John Johnson, 10-8, took the loss while Leonard evened his record at 17-17.

Intramural results

Soccer

Beta Sigma Psi, 2—Smith Scholarship House, 0
AVMA Cosmos, 4—Haymaker 5, 0
MIO, 9—Haymaker 3, 0
Delta Sigma Pi, 1—Goodnow 5, 0

Football
Independent Division 2:

Tadpoles, 37—Second String, 6
Flaming Whombats, 14—Schwartz Gang, 0
Stansberry's Gang, 30—Big Time Players, 0
Moe's Reemers, 31—Tuck Haters, 13
ASAE, 12—Cowboys, 8
ARCHE, 18—ASCE, 13
Score Big, 20—Shoe Leather Express, 0
FO, 28—Rock 27 (overtime)
Butters, 57—CN, 6
Bezoe's, 37—Rookies, 6
Lucky 13, 37—Prime Time Players, 7
Big Sticks, 53—LAGNAF, 0

Residential:

Marlatt 2, 34—Haymaker 6, 6
Moore 8, 24—Marlatt 1, 18
Marlatt 5, 35—Haymaker 5, 0
Edwards C&D, 25—Moore B&1, 0
Goodnow 1, 24—Haymaker Terrace, 0
Marlatt Terrace, 18—Van Zile, 13
Moore 2, 19—Marlatt 6, 13
Haymaker 1, 31—Moore 7, 6
Goodnow 2, 19—Edwards D, 18
Marlatt 3, 12—Haymaker 2, 6
Haymaker 7, 12—Haymaker 9, 6
Moore 4, 18—Goodnow 4, 0
Moore 6, 12—Haymaker 8, 0
Marlatt 4, 20—Haymaker 3, 0
Moore 5, 20—Goodnow 5, 6

BEFORE YOU BUY—STOP BY MR. MOPED

and see what a REAL MOPED looks & rides like. We offer a wider variety of models, colors, accessories, and PRICES. Factory trained mechanic, too. Clearance Sale still in progress.



ONLY $299

credit available

312 S. 3rd MR. MOPED JAWA 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

ALL BRANDS
CIGARETTES
45¢ PKG.
$4.39 CTN.
Prices Good Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
OPEN 24 HRS.

11TH AND LARAMIE | 2706 ANDERSON | 3RD AND BLUEMONT

MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

A band of gold makes sweet music.



From Our Designer's Collection

A golden touch to a heavenly marriage—Columbia wedding rings are so beautiful in design you'll want to wear a different one on each finger. Original designs lovingly reproduced in 14K gold masterpieces by skilled craftsmen. They are brought to you by your local Columbia representative who always has your good taste in mind. *Priced from $75.*

Gerald's Jewelers
419 Poyntz
"The friendly store with the sliding door"

THURSDAY SPECIAL
at
PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSE
Play all evening
For $2.00
6-11:30 p.m.
PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES

TONIGHT!
Pre-Vet Club Meeting
7:00 p.m.
New Vet-Med Building
South Entrance



MEMO TO STUDENTS:

If you have a new address or telephone number since registration and want up to date information in the new student directory, report to Admissions & Records in Anderson Hall by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19.

Help us publish an accurate directory.

Student Publications

Grant Sanborn

Bullfrogs on the mind

Bullfrog season lasts until Sept. 30, and for those fishermen who have never caught or eaten bullfrogs...you simply do not know what you are missing.

Frog legs are considered a delicacy in many parts of the world. I know many of you think a frog is only good for catching flies, but you are wrong. The meat on frog legs is tender and tastes a lot like chicken.

"Oh, but they jump in the frying pan," you say. You are wrong. The only time a frog leg jumps in the frying pan is when it has not been properly dressed. If the tendon connecting the lower part of the leg with the upper part of the leg is cut, the problem of jumping frog legs in the frying pan is eliminated.

Dressing frog legs is easy. The leg should be cut from the body at the highest point. The skin comes off as easily as a pair of pants, reversing the skin or turning it inside-out as you would if you were removing a pair of surgical gloves. Cutting the feet off is the next step, and then making the cut at the knees as described earlier.

CATCHING BULLFROGS is relatively easy. You can take them anyway you wish except with a gun or a seine—a type of net.

The easiest way to catch them for me has been to offer them an artificial bait, like a fly or a popping bug. A Collegian photographer and I caught seven in about an hour while fishing in a farm pond.

The fishing was bad, so we decided to give the bullfrogs a try. We both tied on red popping bugs and proceeded to look for the frogs. This is by far the most difficult part of bullfrogging. The frogs have a natural camouflage and they seldom stray far from the bank where the cover is the heaviest.

Once a bullfrog is spotted, we gently laid the popping bug where the frog could see it and a few seconds later...Bang!

The little buggers would hit those popping bugs like they were receiving their last meal, and so they were.

The most common mistake we made was trying to set the hook before the frog had decided to take it into its mouth. Once we got the hang of it, we soon had enough for a meal for two.

FOR THOSE OF YOU who have never experienced the feel of a bullfrog on the end of your fishing pole, it is a sensation which seems to bring an outburst of uproarious laughter to the angler. A passer-by might think you have been smoking the surrounding vegetation. It is just plain fun.

Frogs can be found anywhere where there is shallow water and some sort of cover, such as lily pads, brush, fallen trees or moss.

Penn State's game below expectations

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.(AP)—Penn State, expected to dazzle the football world this year with an explosive offense, just hasn't been impressive when it comes to getting the football across a goal line.

The Nittany Lions have scored only three touchdowns in their first two starts, relying on a solid defense and the golden toe of Matt Bahr to lift them to victories over Temple (10-7) and Rutgers (26-10).

"We are just not very good," Penn State Coach Joe Paterno says of his offensive unit. "It's a lot of little things. It is a very disappointing situation because we don't have the kind of football team we expected to have.

On Saturday, the fifth-ranked Lions meet No. 6 Ohio State in Columbus. The game will be played before a regional television audience (ABC-TV) and a record 57th straight Ohio Stadium sellout of more than 87,000.

Penn State holds a 4-2 lead in the series that started in 1912. Ohio State has won the last two games (1975 and 1976) to give Woody Hayes a 2-0 edge over Paterno. Hayes was 0-3 against Paterno's predecessor Rip Engle, losing in 1956, 1963 and 1964.

Bahr, who spent the summer playing for the Colorado Caribou and the Tulsa Roughnecks in the North America Soccer League, kicked the winning field goal with 10 seconds to go against Temple and tied his brother Chris' Penn State record with four field goals in last week's win over Rutgers.

He has converted five of his six field goal tries and both of his extra point attempts in the first two games and now holds or shares three Penn State kicking records.

Saturday's game is Ohio State's opener, and Paterno isn't sure what to expect from the Buckeyes.

"We have had the advantage of playing two games," Paterno said, "but they have some advantages, too. We haven't the slighest idea what they're going to do."

Jayhawks replace hurt quarterback

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—University of Kansas Coach Bud Moore has named sophomore Jeff Hines to start as quarterback against the 18th ranked Washington Huskies Saturday at Seattle.

Hines replaced Brian Bethke, who started in the Jayhawk's 37-10 loss to Texas A&M last Saturday. Bethke received head and back injuries in the game and has not participated in contact drills since then.

Moore said he was not sure if Bethke would see action against the Huskies.

"He's tried to work, but it hurts him too much to do anything," Moore said. Moore elevated sophomore Harry Sidney to the number two quarterback slot behind Hines.

The Jayhawks went through a 2½-hour practice Wednesday on the soggy turf at Memorial Stadium. Morning rains made the turf slippery but Moore said the wet conditions were similar to those a team could face Saturday against the defending Rose Bowl champions.

Chiefs resign Payton; Oakland gets Brunson

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Kansas City Chiefs Wednesday signed holdout wide receiver Larry Brunson, then traded him to the Oakland Raiders for a future undisclosed draft choice.

The club also re-signed kick return specialist Eddie Payton after placing Larry Marshall on the injured reserve list.

Brunson walked out on the club a year ago over a contract dispute, then returned to play the 1977 season with the promise he would not return for 1978 without a new contract.

A Chiefs spokesman said because of National Football League rules, the club had to sign Brunson to a contract, then assign that contract to Oakland in order to trade the former Colorado star.

Brunson, who has remained at his home in Denver, was expected to join the Raiders immediately.

Payton was signed by the club during the preseason, then cut before regular season play began.

FREE TICKET
TO NU-KSU GAME

IF YOU ARE A TENOR
IN THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

INFORMATION IN McCAIN 229
Phone 532-5711

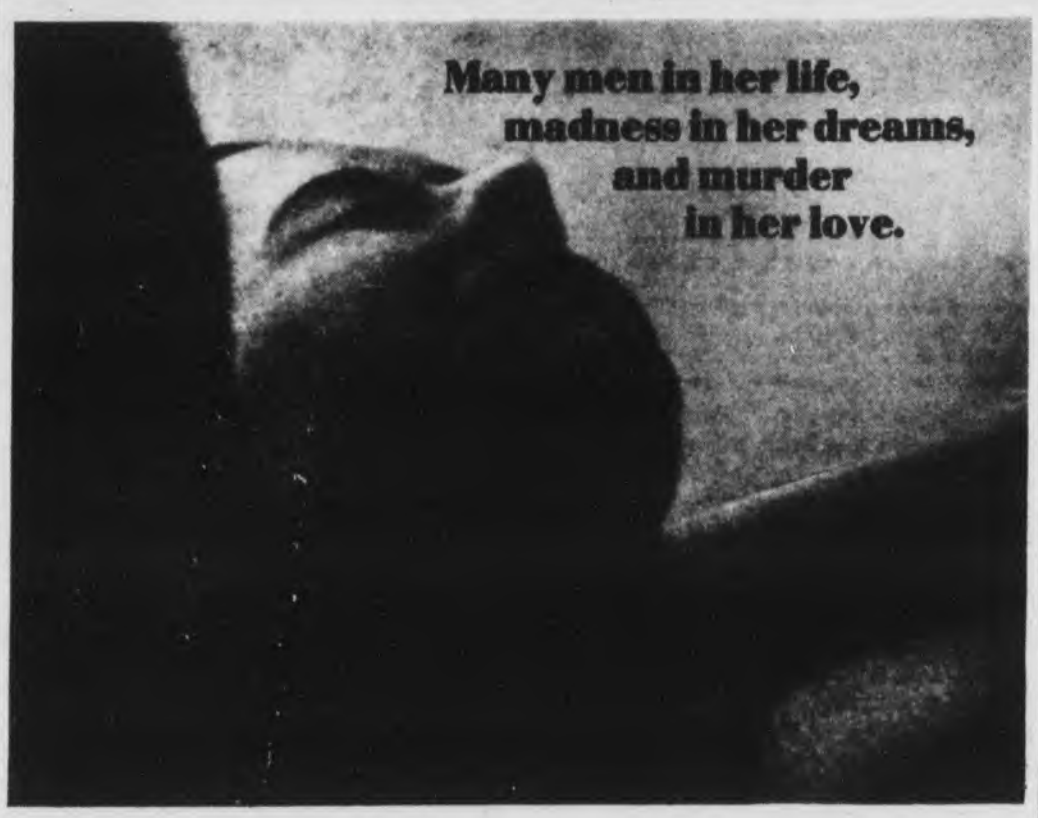
HANG TEN FROM HEAD TO TOE



Satin Shorts 12.00
Satin Baseball Jacket 25.00
Satin Pullover 18.00
Royal Blue/White
Red & Green
Jogging-Tennis-Racquet
Ball-
inside or outside

Now you can have color-coordinated accessories to make your active wardrobe a total success! Get in on the action with Hang Ten's super star and visors, socks, and . . . all designed to match Hang Ten Junior Sportswear in satin. Sizes 3-13. From 3.50 to 25.00.

LUCILLE'S
Westloop



COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
ROBERT ALTMAN'S
IMAGES
STARRING SUSANNAH YORK
Winner of the Best Actress Award at the Cannes Film Festival
RENE AUBERJONOIS • MARCEL BOZZUFFI • HUGH MILLAIS • CATHRYN HARRISON A LION'S GATE FILM, LTD
THE HEMDALE GROUP, LTD Production Produced by TOMMY THOMPSON · Written and Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN
PANAVISION® R RESTRICTED



The Rise and Decline of
Western Thought and Culture
a ten episode color film
series featuring . . .

Dr. Francis Schaeffer
5 episodes Sept. 15-17
5 episodes Sept. 22-27
7:00 p.m.

Union Little Theater

Thursday Sept. 14

3:30 Little Theatre
7:30 Forum Hall

$1.25

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

1007

Tracie Dittemore

A Family Affair

When Coach Jim Dickey accepted the coaching job at K-State last December, he stressed football should be fun and a family affair.

So far, he hasn't done anything to make you think otherwise. Besides having his youngest son, Darrell, as a player on K-State's team, he also has his other son, Jim Jr., as a graduate assistant coach.

"It's obvious we have a close family," Darrell said. "I came to school here, my brother coaches here and my sister Debbie (who's a flight attendant for an airline) flies up to Manhattan at least once a month."

The Dickey family isn't the only family to have a father-son relationship on the K-State team. Carl Selmer, offensive coordinator for the 'Cats, has a son, Brian, who coaches the kicking team.

Brian also played for his father at the University of Miami (Fla.).

"My dad will always be my dad, regardless if we are on or off the field," Brian said. "We've always been close, so I loved playing for him."

DARRELL DICKEY also likes playing for his father.

"I came to K-State because of the coaches. I kind of like the head coach in particular," Darrell said. "I figure I have the best chance of playing up to my potential by playing for my father.

"I know a lot of people will gripe if my dad plays me. But I know he won't play me unless I'm the best."

One person who has a lot of confidence in Darrell is his brother, Jim Jr. Jim played defensive back at Northwestern Oklahoma State and now helps out coaching the backs at K-State.

"One reason I came to K-State was to work for my father," Jim Jr. said. "But the main reason I came here was so I could see Darrell play. When he was in high school, I never got to see him play."

DARRELL'S GLAD to have his brother around. In fact, he credits his brother for much of the success he's had in football.

My brother was twice the athlete I am," Darrell, the highly-talented freshman quarterback, said. "He was all-state defensive back in high school, then went to the University of Houston and hurt his knee. After that, he transferred to Northwestern.

"If my brother hadn't been around to make me work, I probably wouldn't have started for my high school team. Being around football all my life, I was knowledgeable about the game. But I was lazy and he made me work."

While both the Dickeys and the Selmers have praise for each other, neither family wants to make a big deal out of the father-son relationships on the field.

"We've always had a close family," Coach Dickey said. "But on the football field, they are just like everybody else."

No cheers from the pressbox

Women's tennis play first full Big 8 agenda

The K-State women's tennis team will for the first time in K-State history play a full Big Eight schedule in the spring of 1979. Also included will be matches with several teams from the Big Ten and Southwest Conferences in the spring.

The team will also play a short fall schedule, according to new Head Coach David Hacker.

A record number of 18 players turned out for the fall season. Included were four from last year's seven-player team.

Returning are sophomores Candie Gwin, Janice Stanton and Laurie Friesenborg and senior Emily Cohn. The team was strengthened with the addition of two junior college transfers, Nancy Zogleman and Kristi Wallert.

The fall schedule includes Wichita State at Manhattan, 11:30 a.m., Sept. 16; Bethany at Lindsborg, 3 p.m., Sept. 20; Wichita State at Wichita, 3 p.m., Oct. 13; Southwestern College Team Round Robin at Winfield, Ks., Oct. 14; and University of Kansas at Lawrence, 1 p.m., Oct. 28.

Women's volleyball begins competition against Bethany

K-State's veteran volleyball squad opens its season against the Bethany team in Lindsborg Saturday.

Coach Mary Phyl Dwight views Bethany as a good first game to see "where the rust spots are." It will also be a good chance to test the new Quick Set offense, which is faster and more complicated.

All of the starters from the 1977 conference-winning team are back with a total of eight returning letterwomen. Sophomore Susan Koehn has improved over the summer while Susan Haas gained valuable experience as a player for the Midwest Junior National team. Top newcomers are Elizabeth Kolarik, Prairie Village, and Susan Drews, Hutchinson.

"Our goal is not to be satisfied with what we did last year. We can't rest on the past. We have to improve and get better as a team," Dwight said.

K-State will then face a much improved Benedictine team and Fort Hays State in Manhattan on Sept. 19 at 6:30 p.m. Admission price is $2 for adults and $1 for K-State, high school and grade school students.



WORSHIP ON CAMPUS

NEVER ALONE

DANFORTH CHAPEL
SUNDAYS
11:00 A.M.

★ STUDENTS CREATE CONTEMPORARY FORMS
★ INTERDENOMINATIONAL — INTERNATIONAL
★ HOLY COMMUNION — FRIENDSHIP

Lutheran Campus Ministry
Don Fallon, Campus Pastor
1021 Denison-Telephone 539-4281

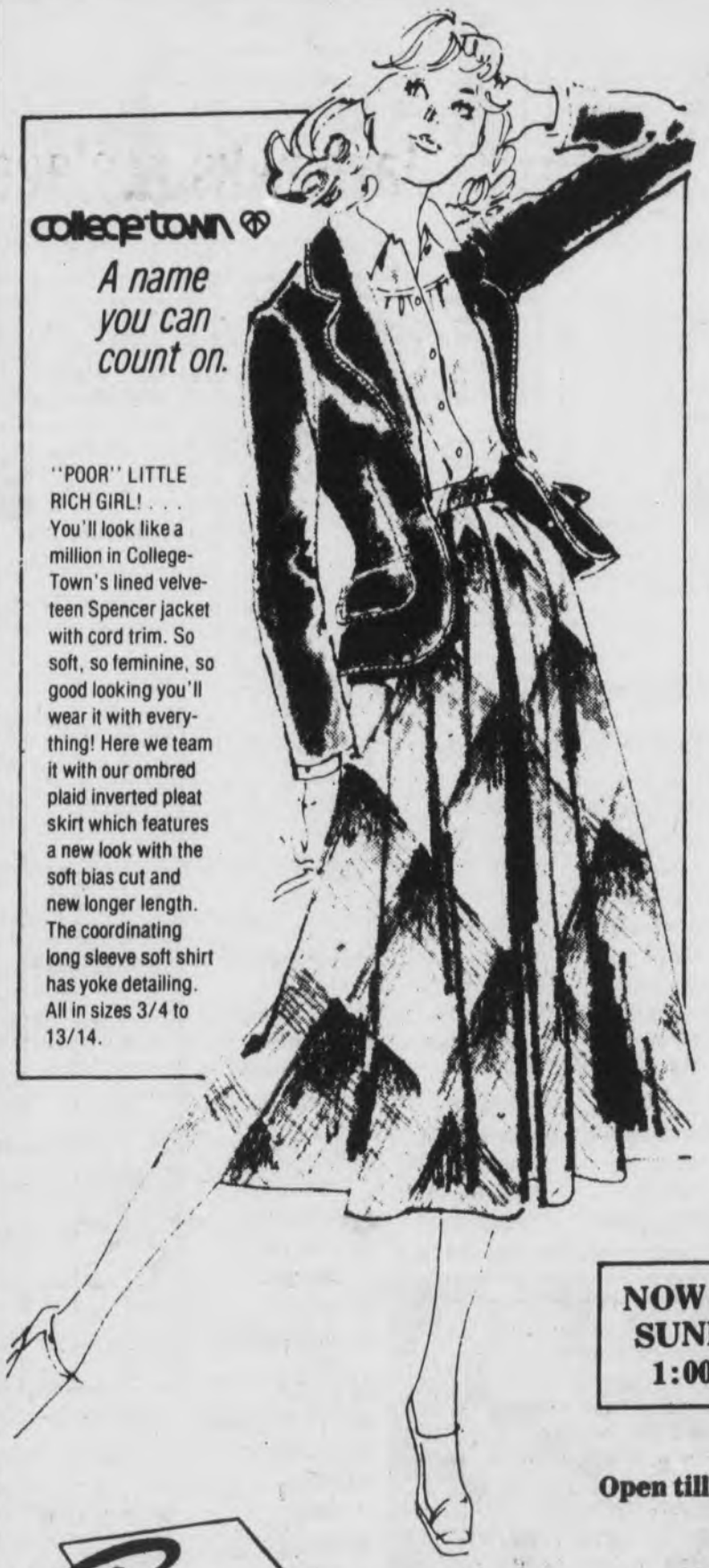
This service is an All-University interdenominational worship to provide a caring, responding Christian community on campus. We would especially invite international and minority students to share in this community so as to deepen interracial and intercultural understanding and healing.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Professional Business Fraternity
Informative Meeting
Monday, September 18
7:00 p.m. Union 212
All Business Majors Welcome

YOUR SUMMER IS NOT OVER YET!
SAILING
sun. oct. 3



INFORMATION MEETING
TUE. SEPT. 19, 7:00 P.M.
K-STATE UNION BIG 8 ROOM
k-state union
upc outdoor recreation
1008 TK

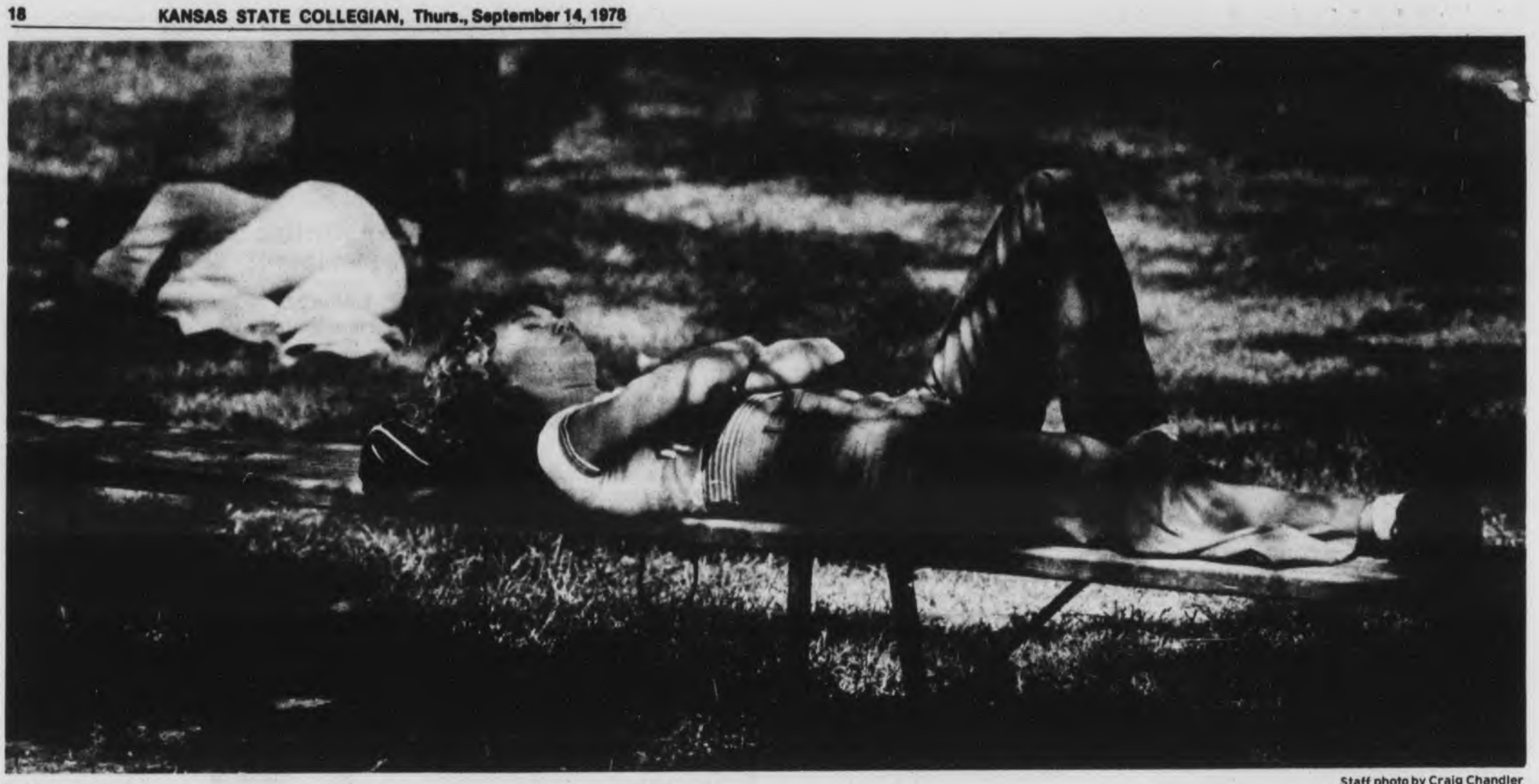


NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS
1:00-5:00

Open till 8:30 tonight.

Browne's
Downtown Manhattan

Student
Charge Accounts
Invited



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Cat nap

What could be better on a hot day than a nap under the cool shade of a tree? Robin Bunton (foreground), sophomore in psychology and elementary education, and Lourdes Poey, freshman in interior architecture, did just that during their lunchhour east of Justin Hall Wednesday afternoon.

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Duration
5 Suitable
8 Clumsy boat
12 Region
13 Lighthorse Harry
14 Wan
15 Falsifier
16 Beard of wheat
17 Toward the mouth
18 Man from Plains
20 Celebes ox
22 Having an equally divided tail fin
26 Sunk fences
29 Ex-GI
30 Edible tuber
31 Moslem princes
32 Roman bronze
33 Winter vehicle
34 Gielgud or Olivier
35 High (Mus.)
36 Unkempt
37 Of certain speech sounds
40 Geneva or Huron
41 Gave out
45 Sediment
47 — exam
49 Of current interest
50 Formerly
51 Accelerate engine speed
52 The birds
53 Aggregate
54 Land measure
55 Rancid

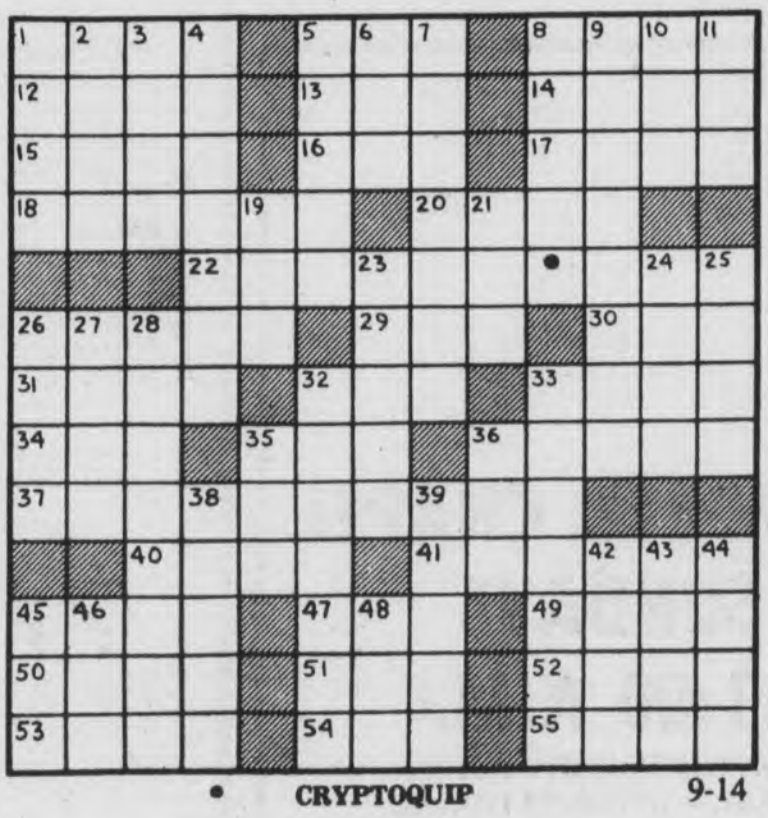
DOWN
1 Soft mineral
2 Silkworm
3 Erect
4 — Vineyard
5 Scare
6 Benchlike seat
7 Holdings in bridge
8 Animal trail
9 Spiral staircase
10 Palm leaf (var.)
11 Blend
19 Dawn goddess
21 Catch
22 Girl's name
24 Won a point, in tennis
25 " — Godiva"
26 Jumble
27 Exchange premium
28 Inoffensive
32 Branch of math
33 Temporal
35 — of the Covenant
36 Sextet
38 Malt-drying kilns
39 Vigor
42 Prima donna
43 Smooth
44 Office need
45 Space module
46 Age
48 Air: comb. form

Average solution time: 23 min.

		R	I	B			N	I	B			
	S	A	R	A		M	A	D	A	M		
A	C	T	O	R		O	C	E	L	O	T	
P	O	I	N	T	E	D	R	E	M	A	R	K
E	T	O		E	P	E	E	S		N	E	E
			E	R	O	S			S	E	E	N
	T	R	A	S	S		S	A	R	D	S	
P	O	E	T			S	O	L	O			
A	R	T		S	P	O	D	E		S	P	A
P	O	I	N	T	E	D	A	R	C	H	E	S
	S	E	A	R	E	D		T	O	R	A	H
		S	N	A	K	Y		E	D	E	R	
			A	D	S			D	A	D		

9-14

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



• CRYPTOQUIP 9-14

V K F J K H V Q G K W X L C T Q T M L X W T L C H G F J J Q X J H H X Q M V

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — AGED GAY BLADE BECAME CALM GRAYBEARD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals O

Carter quietly extends embargo against Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, rebuffing persistent signals of friendship from Vietnam, is quietly extending the U.S. trade embargo against Hanoi.

In its early months, the Carter administration showed considerable interest in friendly ties with Hanoi, but it now seems cool to the idea.

The major reason for the continuation of the embargo is that the administration is anxious not to offend China, which looks upon Vietnam as an instrument of Soviet strategic purposes in Southeast Asia, officials said.

And, they said, even though there have been indications from Vietnam that it no longer insists on a U.S. aid commitment prior to the establishment of normal diplomatic ties, there has been no official notice from Vietnam to that effect.

UNDER a law passed two years ago, the President is required each year to review restrictions on trade which have been imposed against various countries. He can lift such restrictions when he chooses.

A notice in Tuesday's Federal Register disclosed that the restrictions against Vietnam are being extended. Carter was required to make a decision on lifting or extending the embargo by today.

Vietnam, plagued by conflicts with neighboring China and Cambodia, has been seeking outside diplomatic and economic support, and Washington has been one of its principle targets.

A recent sign of this came during a trip to Vietnam late last month by Rep. G. V. Montgomery (D-Miss.) and a congressional delegation.

MONTGOMERY, who has led a campaign to find the remains of missing Americans in Vietnam and has made 11 trips to Hanoi, said he was surprised by the warmth of the reception on his recent visit.

"The attitude has changed totally," he said.

Montgomery said Vietnam has dropped all of its preconditions for normal relations. However, State Department officials say they have not been so informed officially by Hanoi.

The administration said it is willing to exchange ambassadors with Vietnam without preconditions and that the trade embargo could be lifted immediately thereafter.

Officials concede there are sound economic arguments for lifting the embargo. Trade with Vietnam could help cut back on the U.S. trade deficit, expected to pass the $30 billion mark this year.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

JUDO GEE X-large, $9. 537-1657. (9-13)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

1969 FIREBIRD 250c. 4 speed, AM-FM 8-track. New brakes, clutch, etc. 319 S. 17th after 5:00 p.m. Greg. (8-14)

CHEAP—1975 Yamaha 350, excellent condition. Having baby, must sell. 776-3185. (9-13)

1970 CATALINA. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, good tires, top condition, $640. 539-3015 after 5:00 p.m. (9-13)

BUY THIS 56' mobile home. Bedrooms on opposite ends. Live in half and rent the rest. Located in Colonial Gardens. Call Jack Graber, 537-8661, Century 21. Roberts Realty, independently owned and operated. (9-13)

REPOSSESSED MOBILE Home: 14x60, 2 bedroom 1977 Bendix; can be purchased with 5% down payment. For more information call 539-5621 or stop by Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (9-13)

1972 BLUE Pinto Runabout, sunroof, 4 speed. Set of A7813 studded snow tires. Four 10 gallon aquariums, rocks and pumps and filters. Call Lee or Laura, 537-4532 after 5:00 p.m. (9-18)

HONDA CB 360, 3,400 miles, excellent shape. Must sell immediately. Call Dave Terry at 532-6101 or 539-6884 evenings. (9-13)

FOR SALE

Tues. the 12th & Friday the 15th
from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
For Sale: Cold melons &
other vegetables. Waters Hall 41A

Horticulture Dept.

1966 CUTLASS two door coupe: 78,000 easy, well-maintained miles. Power steering, power brakes, factory air, bucket seats, 4 new bias-ply white wall tires. The car is in excellent condition. Must see and drive to appreciate. $800/offer. By original owner. Steve, 537-1445. (11-13)

1973 LIBERTY 14'x60' two bedroom oversized. Central air conditioner, extra insulation, avocado applicances. Desperate! 537-2985 after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

16' LUGER sailboat with cuddy cabin. 1/2 years old. Great family boat. Sails and trailer included. Call 1-485-2403 after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & Wedding Rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, 1/4 ct. $150, 1/2 ct. $350, 1 ct. $995, by buying direct from leading diamond cutter. For color catalog send $1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. (11-26)

PURPLE SALE

Alex Coleman
Coordinated
Sportswear 8-18
⅓ Off
Reg. Price

LUCILLE'S-Westloop

DODGE DART 1967, good shape. New radials, exhaust, tune-up. $650 or best offer. 776-3742 or 532-5519. (12-13)

1976 500 Kawaski. Great condition. Includes two helmets, luggage rack, crash bar, CDI, windshield, new rubber, new engine. Must sell. 539-8941. (12-14)

1975 EL Camino SS black custom body, mags, new radial T/A's, fully loaded. Excellent condition. Call 776-6683 after 5:00 p.m. (12-16)

1974 TOYOTA Corolla 1200 cc, 4 speed. AM-FM radio. One owner. Excellent condition. 513 Sunset. 537-2835. (12-14)

TWO SECTION 11 tickets to the Jerry Lewis concert, great seats. Two buffet tickets available, too! Must sell. 537-7232. (12-13)

1975 JEEP CJ5 6 cyl., radials. $3200. Call 1-456-7078, Wamego, after 6:00 or weekends. (13-14)

TWO SINGLE beds $15 each. Also one free 5 month old kitten. 539-8486. (13)

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne. Air conditioner, new paint. Runs excellentiy, new tires. Call 537-0855 after 6:00 p.m. (11-13)

MARSHFIELD MOBILE home, 12x68. Excellent condition, furnished, fenced yard, located near Wal-Mart. Frank's Trailer Court, lot #306. 537-9276. (11-15)

1971 MGB convertible sports car. Good condition, new top. $1600 or best offer. Call 539-8211, room 329, ask for Tom. (11-15)

LATE MODEL TV, RCA, 15", black and white. Excellent condition. Includes roll-about stand. $50. Call 537-7115 evenings. (11-15)

CALCULATOR, HEWLITT Packard-21. Excellent condition. $60. 776-8578. (11-15)

TURBO 400 automatic trans., in good condition. Complete $100. Steve, 537-1445. (11-13)

1974 FORD pickup 6 cyl. three speed. Body, tires and engine very good. $1700. Can be seen 511 N. 14th. 539-4142 after 6:00 p.m. (12-14)

BOOKCASE, BRICKS and boards. Metal cart, shelves, corner table. Misc. Call 537-1953, 1119 Pomeroy. (12-13)

SYLVANIA CRT 3730. AM-FM 8-track stereo with speakers. $80. Call Mike at 539-2321. (12-14)

FRIGIDAIRE—COMBINATION washer and dryer. Apartment size. All electric. Perfect for one or two persons. $250. After 5:00 p.m. 539-5142. (12-14)

FOR SALE
Chilled Watermelons &
Cantaloupes
Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Waters Hall 41A
HORTICULTURE DEPARTMENT

3/4 SIZE bed, $20. Goodnow residents: Sleep in a high rise bed, get out of your coffins, $30. Call between 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. 539-1673. (13-15)

MINOLA ROKKER-X 135 mm lens F 3.5 practically new, complete with storage case. 539-8211, Rm. 622, ask for Harry. (13-15)

1971 BUICK Riveria, all extras. New radials. Call 776-0497. (13)

18,000 BTU Kenmore air conditioner. One year old. New $415.84, now $320. Owner moving. 537-1873. (13-15)

GUITAR, LINCOLN 6-string acoustic. Excellent condition. Hard case included. 776-9862. (13-15)

750 HONDA F model 1976, 6300 miles, windjammer and luggage rack, back rest touring seat, $1400. Ask for Wayne, 539-0191, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (13-17)

1976 TOYOTA Corola stationwagon. Good condition. Call 537-8543. (13-17)

1971 FORD Galaxie 500, two-door. P.S., P.B., A.C., radio with dual rear speakers, full wheel covers, vinyl top. $600. Call after 5:30 p.m., ask for Dan, 913-765-3959. (13-17)

HOMES FOR SALE

10x50	WAS $1,995	NOW	$1,650
12x54	WAS $5,250	NOW	4,595
12x60	excellent condition		5,500
12x60	central air		5,995
12x65	woodburning fireplace		5,450
14x60	WAS $6,900	NOW	6,300

WOODY'S
MOBILE HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-539-5621

1974 MAZDA Rotary pickup. See to appreciate! Also 1974 TM 250 Suzuki and Hooker Header to fit Kawasaki 350 Big Horn. 537-9111. (13-14)

1972 SUZUKI, 1,300 actual miles. Excellent condition, 8-speed dirt and street. Legal. 776-5099. (13-17)

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Sansui receiver, dual turntable, bookshelf speakers, Akai and Harmon Kardon cassette decks, Audiovox FM cassette car stereo. Record collection, Beatles, Tull, Dylan, Blues and Jazz. Call 539-9369. (13-15)

1975 CAMERO 250, 6 cyl. rust with brown vinyl roof. Excellent condition. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-3568. (13-17)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

LEAVENWORTH AND North 4th St. One room efficiency, $105. Everything private. Bills paid except electricity. No pets. 539-4904. (4-13)

THREE APARTMENTS for rent in Aggieville. Three bedroom, one bedroom, and efficiency unit. Available immediately. Water, trash, gas paid. Call Steve, 537-7179 or 539-9794. (5-14)

SHOPS FOR weekend sales at the Old Market Place in Riley, KS. Antiques, crafts, garage sales. Low rent, call 1-485-2500. (5tf)

RAINTREE
APARTMENTS
1010 Thurston

$100 off September rent
2½ blocks from Campus
2 bedrooms furnished
Ideal for 3 people
fireplace, dishwasher

$300 a month
no pets or children

Call 537-4567 or
539-1201

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished brick home on corner lot. Attached garage and laundry room. Near University. $290. 539-2663 or ask for Barbara at 539-7511. (7-16)

NICE CLEAN two bedroom 12x60 mobile home. No pets. 776-8552. (8-17)

MOBILE HOME lots, close to Manhattan, Nice shade trees, natural gas, cable TV, laundry facilities. Travel trailers accepted. $35 monthly, 776-8552. (8-27)

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Reduced rent. Two blocks to campus, 315 Denison. Call 776-4980. Sorry, no pets. (11-15)

THREE ROOM efficiency apartment. Private entrance, fireplace. Electricity paid. Immediate possession. Deposit required. 539-0101. (11-13)

LARGE TWO bedroom basement, partly furnished. Living room with gas fireplace, appliances. Walk to campus. $160 a month. Call 539-7884. (12-16)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATES WANTED. Spacious three bedroom unfurnished apartment. Fireplace, off-street parking, close to campus and Aggie. Own room. 539-3870. Keep trying. (9-13)

TWO FEMALE Christian roommates to share two bedroom apartment with two others. Two blocks from campus. $55.60. References required. 776-3044. (10-14)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate to share nice studio apartment, three rooms, bathroom, kitchen, three blocks KSU. $88 plus utilities. 776-8359. (11-20)

TWO MALES to share three bedroom house with owner. Air-conditioned. Private bedrooms, $100 a month. Call 776-9859. (11-13)

PERSON TO share two bedroom trailer. $100 plus 1/2 electricity. Call 776-1567 or 1-762-5513. Ask for Dan. (11-14)

MALE ROOMMATE to share luxury apartment, one block from Aggieville. Call 776-9646. (11-15)

PREFERABLY FEMALE. Spacious house near campus. Own furnished bedroom, washer, dryer, disposal. $105 month plus 1/5 utilities. 776-6606. (12-19)

FEMALE, $75 plus 1/3 utilities, laundry facilities, air-conditioned. Call 776-3044. (12-14)

TO SHARE 3 bedroom house. Private bedroom and study. Call 537-9186 after 5:00 p.m. Close to campus, off-street parking. Male or female. See at 1403 Hartford. (13-22)

MALE TO share basement. Quiet and cool with utilities paid. Call between 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. Korby, 776-3064. (13-14)

NON-SMOKING female to share furnished one bedroom apartment for $81.45 plus 1/2 utilities monthly. Call 537-7064, 532-3805. Rachel. (13-19)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment close to campus. Private bedroom. $100, utilities included. Call Jilo, 539-5677 after 5:00 p.m. (13-15)

HELP WANTED

A COUPLE for assistant manager of apartment complex. Includes helping with maintenance and cleaning. Box #42, Collegian, KSU. (4-13)

VISTA DRIVE Inn has openings for full and part-time fountain help and grill positions. Hours are flexible. Apply in person. (9-13)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for cooks, curb attendants and fountain part-time. Sonic Drive Inn. Apply in person, 210 Tuttle Creek. (9-13)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Monday, Wednesday and Friday lunches. Contact Van Zile office or call Mary, 532-6485. (10-14)

WAITRESS OR waiter, part-time evening and weekends. Contact Mr. Pyle or Donna Umscheid in person at the Holiday Inn. (11-13)

SAMBO'S IS now hiring waiters and waitresses for the 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. shift. Call Jeff at 539-0479. (12-14)

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. (12-32)

UNIVERSITY FACILITIES is taking applications for student employees. Starting wage is $2.65 per hour. Types of work are general labor, secretarial, clerical and social attendants. Please contact Reba Snavely, Anderson Hall, Rm. 121 by Sept. 22. (12-14)

WAITRESSES TO work at Los Vera's Mexican Food Restaurant. Apply in person or call 539-9809. (12-16)

TEST SUBJECTS needed for three hours in comfort research study. Time: 9:00 a.m.-noon, 2:00-5:00 p.m. afternoon, 7:00-10:00 evenings. One time only; 3 men-3 women per time, age 18-23. Pay $8. Sign up in person. Institute of Environmental Research, Seaton Hall, ground level. (10-14)

TYPIST NEEDED to type play scripts. Mark Ollington. 532-6425 or 539-6513. (13-14)

MALE OR female to sell Mopeds. 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri., on commission only basis. Call Mr. Moped, 537-2656 for appointments. (13-14)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, needs two individuals to work noons, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (13-14)

THE KANSAS State University Upward Bound Program is currently seeking tutors and tutor-counselors for their 1978-79 academic year program. Upward Bound is a preparatory program designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school among young people from low-income backgrounds who have academic potential but have inadequate secondary school preparation. Tutors: Tutoring in high school courses as required by student need. Subjects emphasized are: American Government, U.S. History, English/Composition, Math/Algebra, Business Education, Science. Tutor-Counselors: Assisting students in career counseling, college admissions procedure, values clarification, etc. These positions must be filled by students who are work-study qualified. Applications available in Holtz Hall 101 or Pittman 104b. For further information, call 532-6497. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. (13-14)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1-24)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

TYPING TERM papers, lab reports, thesis, dissertation. IBM Selectric, 16 years experience. 60¢ page. 776-1570, ask for Karen. (9-13)

SADDLE REPAIR—Have a saddle that needs fixing? Bring it to Terry at Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. (11-19)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

VW OWNERS—Parts for your bug, bus, type 3, Ghia or Rabbit at J&L Bug Service. Get your free 10% parts discount card now and use when needed. We're 7 miles east on old highway 24. 1-494-2388. (10-19)

AFRICAN STUDENTS Association presents "The Black Heritage," a film of world black festivals of ACIS(FESTAC). Place: Union Little Theatre. Time: 2:00 p.m. Day: Sunday, Sept. 17. Admission: $1. (13-15)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

DRUMMER, BASS, and Keyboard players needed for serious rock band. Call 776-8570 or 776-9305 for auditions. (11-14)

NOTICES

ATTENTION VW owner—To celebrate our fifth year of business, we are giving away 10% parts discount cards to VW owners that will save you 10% off retail on over-the-counter parts or on installed parts at J&L Bug Service, St. George. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388. (1-23)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

CLOTHES DON'T fit. Come to JoAnn's Alterations and Tailoring for quality service. 411 Poyntz (The Mall lower level) 776-0333, 539-6655. (5-23)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

HEY GALS!

Bring mom out to Lucille's to see all our new sportswear to add a piece or two and our elegant Junior dresses! For your's-her special parties, etc!

LUCILLE'S-Westloop

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

K-STATE FLYING Club meeting Thursday, Sept. 14th, 1978. 7:00 p.m. Rm. 202, Call Hall. (12-13)

STUDENTS WHO had ID pictures taken Aug. 1 and Aug. 25 may pick up their ID cards at the ID center in Rm. 118 Farrell Library beginning Monday, Sept. 18. (12-14)

SMITH SCHOLARSHIP House is sponsoring a White Elephant Sale Thursday 8:00 p.m. Free beer for all! For more information call Rick, 539-4685. (13)

LOST

PLEASE RETURN stolen jade tree from 237 Ridge Drive. Been in the family three generations. Reward. Cecil Ellis, 537-8942. (12-14)

REWARD, CAR broken into Thursday night at Sandstone Apartments. Need the return of I.D. No questions asked. Phil, 776-4282. (12-14)

FOUND

NECKLACE IN Waters parking lot. Identify in Waters 331G. (13-15)

FREE

THREE KITTENS, 10 weeks old, yellow, 776-7315. (13-15)

PERSONAL

RUSTY SELBY. To the best friend anyone could have, Happy 20th Birthday. Gale J. Rose. (13)

DEAD CARP—Despite broken belts, blown-up cars and killer Jeeps, well-water conquered all! We're looking forward to dinner at Boyd and let's plan a wild and crazy party! Maniacs of Moore Five. (13)

BLONDIE—WHEN locked inside a camper, the correct words are "Let me out, please." Action. (13)

HEY, THE secretary smiled when she saw the keg of cold apple juice in RoJo's backyard Saturday night. Be there. (13)

BUCKY, BOY, our party sure was swell. Too bad next morning we felt like hell! Love, J&J. (13)

CANDY D., calling you is extremely difficult when I don't know your phone number, so call me at 2-3992. Bob. (13-14)

HEY U, Hay 3 Guys. Thanks for the cuts, bruises, burns, bites, sore muscles, little sleep, plus the sand, mud, and water fights. We loved every minute of it and all of you! Your strokers: Ann, Amy, Becky, Cheryl, Cathy, Chris, Coree, Deb, Julie, Kathy, Leigh, and Donna. (13)

WE'LL "BET-A" million on the best U-Sing ever. (13)

THE PLEDGES of Alpha Tau Omega wish to thank our little sisters for a very fun and interesting breakfast. (13)

DEAD CARP, 13 is sometimes an unlucky number, but for us it meant lost lunches, broken paddles, car troubles, sunburns, bruises, blisters and a super weekend. Thanks, Boyd 2 and 3. (13)

TO THE W.E.'s of 3B, Thank you for making me feel at home. Yankee. (13)

JOHN: HAD hoped to see more of you. What, besides her, is holding you back? I miss your smile. 1st. (13)

WELCOME

DANFORTH CHAPEL, at four-thirty every Thursday afternoon, a thirty minute celebration of Holy Communion, sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries. Come as you are. Celebrating a community of faith. (13)

ALL WELCOME TO
Manhattan Jewish
Congregation

SPECIAL STUDENT
ONEG SHABBOT
At
Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave.
Friday, Sept. 15, 8:00 p.m.



Spotlight on the Stars

JERRY LEWIS

One liners, baton twirling, singing, a little soft shoe, just plain clowing around—whatever comes into his head is what you can expect in Ahearn Fieldhouse Saturday night where Jerry Lewis will appear for Parents' Day 1978.

A multi-talented entertainer whose zany mannerisms, rolling eyes and child-like voice he turns on and off in seconds has appealed to audiences for a long, long time. But it's seeing him live on stage that makes one appreciate Lewis all the more. Television and the movie screen don't always present him to best advantage.

If he perspires as he works, there's good reason. He never lets up, joking on a one-to-one basis with the audience.

Everything that Lewis does is expected of him and he is well aware of it. Since he wants to please his audience, there's really no need to change anything except to update some jokes.

Giving him a big assist on the musical numbers will be the K-State Jazz Band under the direction of Lewis' own conductor and accompanist **LOU BROWN.** Brown has been with Jerry for thirty years now and is a vital part of his show.

Jerry Lewis was born Joseph Levitch, March 15, 1926, in Newark, New Jersey. His parents were in show business. At the age of five, Lewis made his debut in a hotel in New York's borscht circuit.

By the time Lewis was fifteen, he had perfected his own comedy record, pantomiming and silently mouthing the lyrics of operatic and popular songs played on a phonograph back stage.

In July of 1946, Jerry met Dean Martin and on July 25, 1946, they appeared on stage together for the first time.

After many years of making films, today Jerry Lewis' main energys are devoted to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The Jerry Lewis show here is his first college appearance and it promises to be first rate entertainment this Saturday evening. It's a fun show for "kids" of all ages.





Jeree Palmer

Songstress JEREE PALMER, a little lady with a great big voice will open the annual Parents' Day show.

Her first single **"FLATTERY"** made quite an impression on the charts and in the discos. She began singing at an early age in Atlantic City, New Jersey where her elementary education included the Performing Arts. Her summers were spent singing in a Baptist Church choir in Onancock, Virgina (where she visited her great-grandmother.)

At the age of seventeen she returned to "The City" and attended the City University of New York earning her degree. During her first year in College she entered the Miss Atlantic County Pageant and took home the Talent Award as well as the fourth place runner-up award. A direct outcome of this pageant was the lead role in a summer stock play, **"NO STRINGS."**

After college, she combined her talents by teaching and later becoming head of the Play School Department at New York Hospital and Medical Center for Joint Diseases. During the same period of time, she joined a Theater group called the East River Players (having lead roles in several plays), and also freelanced as a singer in the Poconos, Catskills, and New York City at night.

Upon reading an Ad for auditions for the **NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS**, her ambitious nature led her to jump at the opportunity and within forty-eight hours she was on the road singing with this group. Because of these three years on the road, she now feels at home as a performer in any room with any group of people.

Top producer, musician and composer Thom Bell discovered her and introduced her to Buddy Allen (manager of the Spinners, Sister Sledge and Ronnie Dyson) who became her manager when she left the New Christy Minstrels to branch out on her own as a single artist.

Buddy Allen, along with top arrangers Frank Owens and Harold Wheeler (the jazz musician who orchestrated "The Wiz") put together an act for **JEREE** that she broke in at Host Farm, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Her versatility as a perfomer was proven when she appeared at the Apollo theatre (which is noted for its very difficult audiences and where she also appeared as an amateur) and was received enthusiastically there as well as at the Club Harlem in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

JEREE'S list of credits is extensive and includes not only Night Clubs and Hotels, but Television and Summer Stock as well. **JERRE** has opened shows for **MYRON COHEN, PHYLLIS DILLER, JOEL GRAY, BILL COSBY,** and **JERRY LEWIS.**

Saturday night, 8 p.m.

Ahearn Fieldhouse

All available tickets will be on sale today and tomorrow at the K-State Union Ticket Office—9:30-3:30. Saturday tickets will be available 9-5 at the K-State Union and 6-9 at the East ticket window of Ahearn Field House.

1004

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Heat forces students to walk-out

BY KENT GASTON
Staff Writer

Students in K-State's Design 3, 4 and 5 classes walked out of class Wednesday when the heat and other conditions become intolerable in Seaton Court 114.

The architecture students who walked out were not '60s campus radicals, but when the temperature in the unventilated, windowless studio reached 120 degrees, they decided it was impossible to work so they went to the office of department head Eugene Kremer to see if something could be done.

"The heat was unbearable," said David Brown, senior in architecture. "There are people getting ripped off here, and it's a shame."

"We're spending millions on new buildings when we need some simple maintenance here," Brown said.

The architecture majors are not the only students upset about the conditions in Seaton and the Military Science building. The studios are used by about 550 pre-design professions majors, and a circulating petition complaining about the conditions had 345 signatures Thursday.

THE PETITION mentions the "lack of ventilation, annoying insects and leaking roofs," according to Inga Fenijn, sophomore in pre-design.

The root of the problem goes back two years, before the Industrial Engineering Department moved to Durland Hall. The Seaton Court area was then used for machine shops.

"The real problem is that the area was moved into and just started to develop," said Gene Cross, associate vice president of facilities. The rooms should have been designed for studio use before the architecture students moved in, rather than "remodeling and remodeling," he said.

"We have been working on the problem for two years," Ifan Payne, head of the Departmant of Pre-Design Professions said.

"They are better than they were, but they are still needing a lot more work."

Kremer said the problem is "quite severe," and cited leaking roofs and lack of ventilation, heat in the winter, proper electrical outlets (Room 114 has only one), insulation and proper floor as some of the problems in 114 and other Seaton Court studios. Brown and his classmates spend 12 to 14 hours a day in their studios.

ROOM 114's heat problems are compounded by the hot exhaust from an air conditioner being blown into the room from an office above.

Other Seaton Court studios are plagued by gnats, according to Fenijn.

Classes have been postponed in nearby rooms because of leaking methane gas from an industrial engineering experiment, Payne said.

The heat problem was alleviated, if only temporarily, by Thursday's cool weather. Brown said they would have walked out if the temperature had been higher.

However, if the temperature rises, the students will find that the problems are not going to leave quickly.

"They (architectural administrators) have the attitude that if we come up with a solution, they will be more than willing to help," Lee Bright, senior in architecture said.

However, Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, and

(See SEATON, p.2)

Kansas State Collegian
Friday
September 15, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 14

Senate tables refund bill

By SGA STAFF

A bill giving several student organizations and councils surplus funds from last semester was tabled at last night's Student Senate meeting.

Eight campus organizations requested to retained a total of $3,214.64. Only $65 were requested last year.

The amount that was appealed to the senate finance committee will be put onto the Final Allocations bill on September 27.

"Basically, the money that these groups wanted to keep for this year is in limbo," E.J. Compton, finance committee chairman, said.

Compton said, " We're not sure of our financial position because they are requesting a large amount of money."

"Finance committee has not given back this much money in a long time," she said.

Don Foster, director of records, requested senate give $300 to the records office so they can repair a broken embossing machine. During the first three days of registration 2,100 IDs had to be replaced; since then, approximately 800 more have had to be replaced. New students to K-State this year were give a new style of IDs.

"These new IDs do not have the pocket cover that the old IDs had and will last much longer," Foster said.

COMPLAINTS were received by the records office—mostly from the K-State Union and the Health Center—saying the old, dilapidated IDs could not be used in their machines.

The office of records has about 6,000 pocket covers in storge that can be used to repair damaged IDs.

It would be cheaper for the office of records to repair the damaged IDs than to issue new-style IDs to approximately 7,000-8,000 students. As it is now students do not have to pay for the replacement of damaged IDs. The bill for additional funding of student ID cards will be voted on next week in senate.

In other legislation, Lisa Zahn, education senator, was unanimously elected as senate operations standing committee chairman.

A bill was also brought before senate to have one election a year. Student body president, referendums and all student senators would be elected in February.

Brian Rassette, business senator and one of the sponsors of the bill said, "having one election a year would save about $300 a year."

APPROVAL of Bob Christianson as the new chairman of the University Activities Board will be brought before senate next week.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Vice versa

Students from Alpha Xi Delta and Gamma Phi Beta sororities yell their approval to a male student during their annual rating of campus males north of Holtz Hall Thursday afternoon.

Cassell reinstated; meatcutters may resolve strike

BY RICH CURRY
Collegian Reporter

A National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) judge in Washington, D.C. has ruled Marion Cassell, a former meatcutter for the Blue Hills Dutch Maid Store, be given his old job back.

Cassell, a union bargaining agent negotiating for a new contract, was fired from his job Feb. 21 after Stan Hayes Enterprises, owner of the Dutch Maid supermarkets in Manhattan, charged he had worked off the clock, working extra time without pay.

Countercharges were then filed by the union stating that Cassell's dismissal was union-related.

On Sept. 11, Karl Buschmann, administrative law judge for the NLRB, ruled Cassell be given an immediate and full reinstatement to his former position and remunerated, with interest, for loss of pay that he may have suffered.

In his ruling statement, Buschmann said, "We will not discourage membership in any labor organization."

Cassell, however, and other Dutch Maid members of Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butchers Workmen of North American Local 340 are still on strike. The strike to negotiate for control began March 10 as a result of Cassell being fired.

"I was very happy about the ruling, but I was very confident all along we would win," Cassell said.

ACCORDING to Glen McClean, representative for Local 340 at Joplin, Mo., "We feel this will give us some impetus to get the strike resolved."

Stan Hayes Enterprises has until Oct. 4 to appeal the judge's decision. Hayes was unavailable for comment.

The striking meatcutters are demanding a retirement program, job security, systematic pay raises, and wages comparable to other union meatcutters.

Cassell said the Dutch Maid stores have hired non-union meatcutters from eastern Kansas, but added their presence has had little effect on the strike.

"There has been no violence in any form during this strike. We wanted a peaceful strike and we've had a peaceful strike," he said.

Cassell cited the 5-week meatcutters strike in Kansas City and the violence it created.

Inside

GOOD MORNING, a K-State couple share their home and a stage. Details, page 10...

NO SIGN yet of things cooling off in the Wichita firefighters' strike. Details, page 12...

WHAT THE K-State cheerleaders did during their summer vacations. Details, page 16...

Seaton Hall improvements to come very slowly

(continued from p.1)

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, toured the facilities and promised to "respond to the problem immediately," Kremer said.

Low speed, high-volume window fans have been ordered for the studios, which should alleviate the gnat problem and part of the heat problems, according to Payne.

However, it will first take time to get fans ordered and working, and no plans have been made for air conditioning, according to Payne.

"Neither Seaton Court nor Military Science is scheduled to be air conditioned, and they will not be until the roofs are insulated. We never put in a request for air conditioning, because there's no point in cooling the rest of the campus," Payne said.

Students in past years heve petitioned to get changes and improvements made, but some work has been done because of the requests by Payne.

Payne said he assumes students in the past have "dug in their heels a bit," when they found that action from university facilities wasn't going to be prompt.

The problem in the first year of the studios' use was lack of funds.

"We just had enough to clean out these spaces and put some paint on the walls," he said.

Student presidents endorse additional cigarette tax

TOPEKA—During a Board of Regents meeting Thursday, five student body presidents endorsed pursuit of a 3-cent increase in the cigarette tax in Kansas, with the revenue to go toward intercollegiate athletics and recreation programs.

The group estimated about $8.4 million would be generated and they would want this to defray the costs of operation and capital improvements for women's and men's intercollegiate athletics recreation and complying with Title IX requirements.

Kansas Technical Institute was not represented at the meeting and the University of Kansas refused to endorse the statement.

"I would not in any way be supporting my students if I would support a tax for a corporation already well off," Mike Harper, student body president at the University of Kansas said. "The only way I could sign is if the money would go to recreation only."

In other business, a spokesman for faculty suggested the possibility of abolishing the Regents Institutions Coordinating Council (RICC) questioning its viability and usefulness. RICC was established in 1968 as a forum where regents, college presidents, faculty and students could meet together for discussion of issues providing direct input to the regents. The spokesman questioned the viability and usefulness of RICC.

"Eliminating RICC will eliminate student input," Roger Luce, K-State student representative to RICC, said. The body decided to continue discussion at the next meeting when K-State will present at least three alternatives to RICC for consideration.

Plans for downtown renovation should be underway next month

Consultants for the redevelopment of downtown Manhattan will begin work the first week in October, according to Manhattan City Manager Don Harmon.

Speaking to the Manhattan League of Women Voters Thursday evening, Harmon summarized the city's plans for the downtown renewals. Brisco, Maphis, Murry and Lamont Inc., a consulting firm from Boulder, Colo., will begin the project by analyzing the community's potential for redevelopment, he said.

March is the deadline set for the redevelopment plans. Harmon said strong support from the Manhattan community is an advantage. Manhattan is ahead of many towns in redevelopment because it was still alive, Harmon said. Many towns have lost their downtowns to shopping malls located on the outskirts of town.

"Nothing remains static and still," Harmon said. "We've heard that you want something done with the downtown area." Harmon cited Lawrence as an example of what redevelopment can do.

"Tax increment financing will be an important element in financing this project," Harmon said. This financing takes the taxes generated from the improvement, and uses that money toward payment on the government bonds used in financing the project.

Football team will play minus two Touchdowns

K-State will be without its mascots to open its home football game Saturday.

Touchdowns IX and X died in June of a rare feline virus, according to Dr. Robert Taussig, K-State veterinarian in charge of zoo animals.

"The disease was probably caused by stray cats carrying the disease coming into the zoo area," Taussig said.

No replacements have been found yet for the bobcats, said Tom Demry, general curator of Sunset Zoo. The zoo owned both animals.

Touchdown VIII, the mascot from 1971 until last October is "too old to be a mascot," Demry said. "The strain would probably kill him."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN brochures are available at the UFM House and the K-State Union Information Center.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADERS are available in Holtz Hall and are due Sept. 28.

THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURIST will take applications for the position of business manager until Sept. 22.

K-STATE SOCCER CLUB begins its season this weekend. Games begin at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the old KSU stadium.

TODAY

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON will meet in Thompson 109 at 3:30 p.m.

SENIOR CLASS party below the tubes at Tuttle will begin at 3 p.m.

GEOLOGY FILM FESTIVAL will meet in Thompson 109 at 12:30 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet in the park area below the tubes at Tuttle for a picnic at 5:30 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON applications are available in the Dean's office in Justin and are due Tuesday.

SATURDAY

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will hold a volunteer workshop in the SGS office at 9:30 a.m.

AIR FORCE ROTC open house in Military Science 108 from 10:30 a.m. til noon.

SUNDAY

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in the area below the tubes at Tuttle at 6 p.m. for a picnic. Those needing rides should meet at Call at 5:45.

SHIRE OF THE SPINNING WINDS will meet in Union 301 at 2 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB picnic will begin at 3 p.m. below the tubes at Tuttle.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet in Union 209 at 7 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet in the KSU rooms of the Union at 7 p.m. for a square dance.

BLUE KEY will meet in the Union conference room at 9 p.m.

K-STATE HILLEL will have a barbeque at 1509 Wreath Avenue at 3:30 p.m. Call 539-9292 for reservations.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will show a film entitled "African Heritage" in the Union's Little Theater at 2 p.m.

MONDAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

AHEA will meet in Justin's Hoffman Lounge at 7 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR House at 6 p.m.

CHI ALPHA will meet in Union 301 at 7:30 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union 213 at 8:30 p.m.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 140 at 7 p.m.

ARH HONORARY will meet in Boyd Hall's living room at 7 p.m.





"HEADS UP"

Hair Designs by **Grace**

To get acquainted with all the new & returning students, I'm offering a **$2.50 discount** on all haircuts (reg. $6.50) when you call for an appointment and bring this ad.

"I have the time to give your hair it deserves."

REDKEN

505½ Pierre
537-4951

PHI CHI THETA

(National Business, Economics and Computer Science Organization)

WELCOMES STUDENTS AND PARENTS TO THEIR

BAKE SALE

IN FRONT OF LAST CHANCE PIZZA-AGGIEVILLE

Home Baked Goodies

Saturday-Sept. 15
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

FREE

Secretarial Chair (enter drawing inside)

Sat., Sept. 16. One day only.



CORVETTE CLUB CAR SHOW

All day Saturday in Humboldt Square

office world

IN HUMBOLDT SQUARE

776-6864

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Greeks, graffiti, athletes and cheers

BERKELEY, Calif.—Archaeologists say that ancient Greek athletes who scratched their names on the damp, stone walls of a passageway have helped establish that it was built 2,300 years ago, the oldest known arched tunnel in the Western world.

The 120-foot-long tunnel, excavated this summer in Nemea, Greece, by a team from the University of California, is believed to have been built around 320 B.C.

Youths and their trainers participating in ancient Panhellenic games at a stadium in Nemea are thought to have used the tunnel as a sort of locker room, carving graffiti on the walls of wedged stone while waiting their turns, UC-Berkeley archaeologist Stephen Miller said Tuesday.

Then, the athletes likely charged dramatically through the tunnel onto the field of the stadium, much like modern football players, Miller said.

"The tunnel had to have been placed where it was for effect," not practicality, said Miller, who led the team that has worked for five summers at Nemea, one of four sites of ancient Panhellenic festivals.

Bennett asks disaster aid for 2 counties

TOPEKA—The Small Business Administration was asked Thursday by Gov. Robert Bennett to declare Hamilton and Ford counties disaster areas as a result of severe weather.

The governor said three-inch deep hail Aug. 2 caused $177,866 in damages to uninsured crops in Ford County and substantial damage to homes, vehicles and trees.

He said strong winds, heavy rain and hail caused $1,902,000 in damages to crops and croplands in Hamilton County and another $100,000 damage to homes, mobile homes and farm machinery June 4.

Bennett said a disaster declaration would enable persons in these counties to apply for low-interest loans through the Small Business Administration.

Right-to-life pushes anti-abortion stand

HAYS—The Right-to-Life Committee is continuing its campaign for a national constitutional amendment to ban abortion and euthanasia mercy-killing, a representative of the movement said Thursday.

In a speech to the Salina Council of Catholic Women convention meeting here, Dr. Mildred Jefferson, a general surgeon at the university hospital at the Boston University Medical Center, also spoke out against the Equal Rights Amendment.

The ERA would create a gender-free society which could endanger the unborn infant, said Dr. Jefferson, past president of the Right-to-Life Committee. She said the right-to-life movement would continue to oppose the Equal Rights Amendment until approval of a right-to-life amendment.

Fabian, thrown a curve, spins out

LANCASTER, Calif.—Singer Fabian Forte suffered head injuries at a stock car race track while practicing for a New York charity auto race.

Forte, 35, was not seriously hurt and said in an interview that he suffered cuts on the temple and left elbow that were stitched by doctors.

The former teen idol said he was rounding a curve at the Willow Springs Raceway on the Mojave Desert at Rosamond Wednesday when his Toyota hatchback slipped three times and flipped end-over-end twice.

Forte said he just completed work on a United Artist film, "Movin' On" and a soundtrack by the same name for release in November.

No more labels for 'country-rock' Richie

SAN FRANCISCO—Richie Furay, who helped found two of the earliest—and most popular country-rock bands, is tired of labels, especially the one that brands him as "country-rock Richie."

"There's more to me than that," said Furay, a key figure with Buffalo Springfield and, later, Poco. Both Southern California groups featured rockers playing music often flavored with country.

Now, Furay essentially is "starting over from scratch."

Here recently for a club appearance and to promote his new album, "Dance a Little Light," Furay said, "I don't really want to get involved in a group situation again. I want to make the decisions."

The 34-year-old singer-guitarist formed the legendary Buffalo Springfield with Stephen Stills in 1966 in Los Angeles.

Weather

Today and tomorrow will be clear to partly cloudy. Highs today and tomorrow will be in the low to mid 90s.



NORTSION —The ultimate in computer spin balancing.
Rotate & Spin Balance . . . only $15.95
PARKSIDE CONOCO & U-HAUL SERVICE
1026 Poyntz 537-1201

BFGoodrich

We can give your car The Advantage... from BFGoodrich.



DuroGard™ Folded Belt Systems
wraps The Advantage in a network of strength. BFG's DuroGard Folded Belt System gives The Advantage an extra measure of toughness and durability. As compared to cut ply and fabric belt. The four rugged, resilient belt plies wrap a network of strength around the tire under the tread.



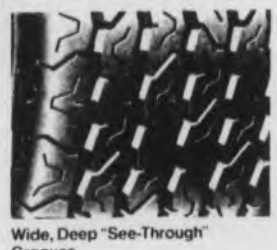
The Advantage Puts Its Foot Down.
THE ADVANTAGE puts extra tread width on the road for better mileage, quick, sure handling, and high cornering power, compared to 78 Series radial like our XLM or XL III.



This unique tire is designed to meet your needs. Quality materials, exacting quality control and advanced technology give The Advantage tire the right combination of performance, mileage, and a smooth, soft, quiet ride. Plus T/A quality, durability and performance.



Dual-Compound Tread Improves Traction and Mileage.
A specially formulated, cool-running undertread reduces damaging heat buildup. The tougher, harder tread surface provides extended tread life and superior traction both wet and dry conditions, as compared to the BFG XLM.



Wide, Deep "See-Through" Grooves
with big connecting transverse grooves help improve driving and cornering in the wet, when compared to tires without this type of tread pattern.

On street or highway, The Advantage from BFGoodrich gives you the advantage.

The Advantage T/A Radial

25% OFF ON ALL TIRES IN STOCK
FREE Mounting and Computer Spin Balancing with each purchase at
PARKSIDE CONOCO & U-HAUL SERVICE
1026 Poyntz
7-6 Mon.-Sat. 537-1201

BFGoodrich
The Other Guys

Opinions

Alaskan wilderness up for grabs

The fight for the establishment of national parks, scenic riverways, wildlife refuges and wilderness areas in Alaska has reached a critical point in Congress. The fate of millions of acres is now being determined in the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

To date, the committee has seriously compromised many of the national parks and refuge areas as established in H.R. 39, the bill which passed overwhelmingly in the House last spring.

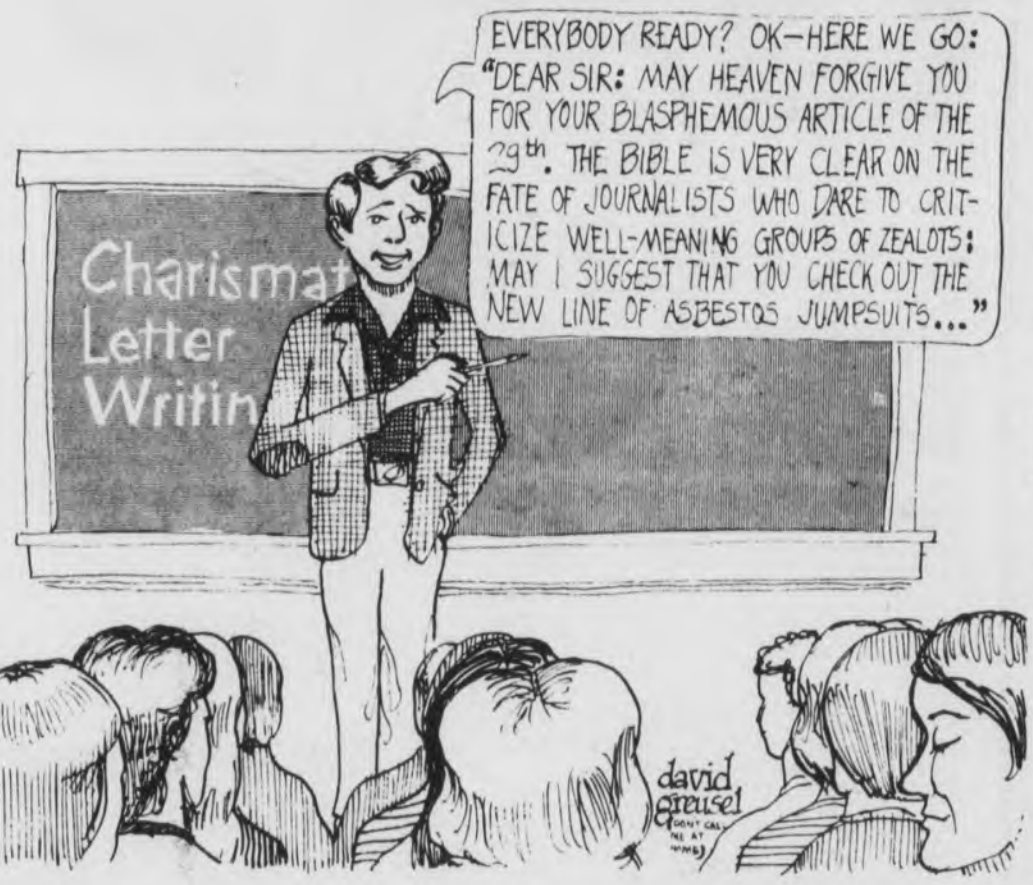
The committee has retained only one-fourth of the 88 million acres of wilderness designated in the House bill (Wilderness designation is the most protective of all federal land classifications). Many critical wildlife areas have been reclassified for multiple use. The committee split H.R. 39's eight-million-acre Gates of the Arctic National Park into two smaller units, opening large areas to mining and road construction. In the Arctic National Wildlife Range, oil exploration has been allowed in the calving grounds of the Porcupine Caribou Herd. The long-range survival of this herd of 120,000 is now threatened. Four other wildlife refuges have been deleted completely.

This week the committee mark-up of the Senate bill is centering on wilderness areas in southeast Alaska. With its rich resources and pristine wilderness, this is considered a prime section of the state by both development and conservation interests. Admiralty Island and the Tongass Forest, which is twice the size of Maryland, are two major areas of contention between the groups.

The Alaska lands being considered are known as "d-2" land, the object of bitter dispute since 1971 when section 17-d-2 of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act gave Congress until the end of 1978 to determine the fate of Alaska's wilderness. Whether Alaska's wilderness belongs to the state's developmental interests or to all Americans is the question being answered in Congress, and powerful lobbying groups are strongly influencing the outcome.

Alaska is the only real wilderness left in this country, and the home of the last large populations of free-roaming animals that used to abound here. If preserved, these large expanses of mountains, forests, rivers and glaciers will remain as the pure standard by which the ecological havoc of the rest of the world can be measured. Even if all of the conservationists' proposed national interest lands are retained, more than two-thirds of the state will still be open to potential development. The increment of resources to be obtained from the wilderness areas would be gobbled by our resource-hungry world in a relatively short time, whereas the wilderness in its original condition would be an asset of increasing value to future generations.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, September 15, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager



Energy for a change

Peryn Cominsky

In the eight years I've been an undergraduate, I've witnessed a drastic shift in the attitudes of college students.

In 1970, although there was some concern with employment, members of the college community seemed to be a driving force in attempting to change the ills that persisted in our society. Although very few viable solutions came out of that era of heavy student involvment, at least the involvement was there.

Today the only involvement members of the college community, especially college students, have is in their own future—"How fast can I get out of here and start making some bucks."

Take the Equal Rights Amendment as an example. In the last 10 to 15 years there has been an increasing number of women attending college, presumably to get a job.

However, the old stereotypes of women still exist. To compete on an equal basis with men is still one of the more difficult tasks women have to cope with.

I'm sure the attitude of non-involved students on college campuses is one primary reason the ERA is taking so long to come up for ratification.

If students, especially women, would stand up and say "I'm going through the same four years worth of training as any man on this campus and I want to compete on an equal basis," I'm sure proponents of the amendment would not be asking for an extension to get it ratified.

Another example where a little involvement might come in handy is the steadily increasing cost of energy. This means not only the increasing costs of petroleum that keeps our economy cars going, but the increased cost of building materials and labor of the homes we all aspire to own one day.

If more people would take into account the environmental factors in the production of energy as well as the politics of its movement between world powers, its cost might be kept at a level we all might be able to afford one day.

College campuses are the perfect places for information centers dealing with the steadily decreasing supply of readily useable energy and the possible alternatives that would keep us not only mobile, but warm.

Before I leave here at the end of the year, I would like to hear at least the quiet rumblings of involvement. We are the ones who have the energy to make changes, not to mention that we are the ones that are going to have to put up with the world for years to come.

Letters

Duane sets his campus priorities

Editor,

Re: Darren Varner's letter "Hell hole in Seaton Court."

What is Darren Varner, some kind of radical? Campus beautification, extensive renovation of adminstrator's offices in Anderson Hall, bike paths that nobody likes anyway and big white blocks that cost a fortune that say "Willard Hall" or "100 Wilson Court" are the things that come first.

Any old fool can see that wasting money on run-down classroom buildings or keeping the library and Union open later is trivial in comparison. I'm just glad that complaints such as Varner's aren't taken seriously. Next thing you know, someone will expect snow and ice to be removed from the sidewalks.

Remember what's important, Duane.

Jim Chalfant
senior in agriculture economics

Who cares??

Editor,

The men from Physical Plant shown painstakingly restoring the Wildcat mural at the stadium on the cover of Thursday's Collegian could have saved themselves a lot of effort by just spraying over the mural with brown paint.

After all, who would notice?

Rick Frederick
junior in biology

Letters

Tenure requires teaching ability

Editor,
Re: "Tenure: A Stagnant Pool."

I would like to correct your column writer's mistaken notion that tenure protects incompetent teachers. First, tenure is granted only after a probationary period, ranging in length from five years plus reappointment to the sixth year for assistant professors, to four years plus reappointment to a fifth year for associate and full professors.

The head of a professor's department makes tenure recommendations to the dean of his college, after having consulted the other tenured members of the department. "In judging the teaching effectiveness of a candidate, the department head is required by University policy to consider the opinion of students" (**Faculty Handbook**, p.26). "Tenure is not acquired simply as a result of meeting assigned duties with a record free of notable deficiencies" (Ibid., p. 25). One must also note the research activity of the professor is an important criterion for tenure. So, in order to acquire tenure, a professor must have demonstrated teaching and research ability.

Second, and most importantly for Mr. Sanborn, tenure does not protect an incompetent teacher from being dismissed. Indeed, professional incompetence is one of the stated grounds, along with moral turpitude and financial exigency, for which a tenured professor may be dismissed. In order to do so, however, the University must show adequate cause and must follow an established procedure which guarantees the professor due process.

Mr. Sanborn should know, or I take the present opportunity now to teach him, the principal purpose of tenure is to protect the academic freedom of teachers, and to shield them from the intimidation of administrators, regents, and governmental bodies who would frequently like to punish them for espousing unpopular, heretical, or simply distasteful, ideas and theories. That such protection is absolutely necessary even in contemporary America is evident from the suprising number of cases in which academic freedom is alleged to have been violated each year.

To sum up, tenure is not automatic, nor does it protect incompetent teachers, nor was it ever intended to do so. I recommend that Mr. Sanborn do more research for his next column.

Charles E. Reagan
Associate Professor of Philosophy

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Welcome is more than just an announcement. It is something we will demonstrate.
WELCOME
to the
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Poyntz & Juliette
Julian B. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

CONGRATULATIONS
to the 1978 Pledge Class of
ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Dean Anderson
Chris Baker
Scott Barnes
Kevin Beyer
Jon Carlson
Randy Clark
Scott Drake
Tom Fangman
Brent Kuehny
Kevin Lickteig
Mike Mackintosh
Tim McDonnell
Jim Morgan
Marvin Peterson
Todd Pringle
Mark Reinhardt
Brent Rockers
Dan Rockers
Chuck Schmidt
Mike Smith
Doug Strickler
John Toews

What a Lunch!
Look what we've got...
- *A large menue of sandwiches made just the way you want them.*
- *Homemade soups just like ole mom used to make.*
- *Fresh homemade pies baked daily.*
- *Prices so reasonable you'll think you are eating at home. All cafteria style so theres no hassle in waiting.*

Reynard's BACKROOM
Reynards Restaurant at the Wal-Mart Shopping Center



JERRY LEWIS

"One of America's Premier Entertainers"
AT
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
TOMORROW NIGHT
Ahearn Field House
Good Seats Are Still Available
ON SALE—
Today—K-State Union Ticket Office
9:30-3:30
Tomorrow—Ahearn Field House
(East Entrance) 6-9 p.m.
TICKETS: ~~$7.00~~—$6.50—$6.00—$5.00
ALL SEATS RESERVED

Doors open approximately 6:45 p.m. Please refer to the back of your ticket for best entry.



k-state union upc concerts
upc concerts 1004

'Final stage could be longest' as summit resolution lags

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)—A peace formula eluded leaders at the Mideast summit Thursday and prospects for an early windup seemed to fade.

Spokesman Jody Powell said "more progress and more flexibility are essential" if President Carter's unprecedented conference with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is to succeed.

At a briefing only 24 hours after he had declared the summit to be in its "final stages," Powell, the White House press secretary, told reporters "a framework for reaching peace" was still beyond grasp.

"How long the final stages will last is a matter of some conjecture," Powell said, speaking for all three governments at Camp David. "The final stage could be the longest stage."

At the same time, diplomatic sources who had said earlier in the day that the summit apeared headed toward a windup by Friday were edging away from their forecast.

The official said Powell was trying to curb optimistic news reports indicating an early end for the summit.

POWELL'S call for more flexibility came in a formal statement approved by all three delegations. The statement claimed continuing progress—without providing specifics—and said "the intense efforts of the past few days are continuing."

Responding to questions, Powell insisted that the summit was not "at a stalemate."

Carter, an early riser, walked for an hour during the morning with President Sadat along the tree-lined paths of this presidential retreat. Late Wednesday night, Carter met with Begin in the prime minister's lodge for 25 minutes.

One of the key issues on the table is how the document will deal with the future of the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs now living under Israeli military control on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza district of the Sinai desert.

Security in vet hospital fails to stop gas thieves

Despite strong security measures at the Veterinary Sciences building, equipment and materials are disappearing.

Current security measures include security badges worn by all personnel, eight live-in personnel, automatic alarm systems on all doors and a night security force.

But since the building opened Aug. 14, three tanks of nitrous oxide and an anesthetic machine have disappeared. The dollar loss is estimated at $1,370.

For the facility to operate as the Veterinary Hospital, compromises must be made in attempts at security, Dr. Jacob Mosier, director of the Veterinary Hospital, said.

"We want to keep the interior of the building accessible," Mosier said, "so to maintain some type of security, we have all of our personnel wear identification badges.

"Our only other alternative would be to keep everything under lock and key, but to try to function as a working hospital under those circumstances is frustrating."

The losses also are frustrating, he said.

"When an item disappears, when, how, who, it's almost impossible to trace. It's here one day and gone the next, yet we have to have the equipment available," he said. "In an emergency the equipment has to be there."

Strengthened security can be expected, Mosier said. "Every loss makes us just that much more apprehensive about security."

Tobacco lunch to blow smoke back at school

BUTLER, Mo. (AP)—The punishment of two students for carrying cigarettes at the junior high school in Hume two years ago has resulted in a multimillion-dollar lawsuit.

A suit on file in Bates County Circuit Court Thursday seeks more than $2.3 million from the school district and several past and present school officials.

The suit was filed by the mothers of Bill Adkins and Terry Weatherman, who allegedly became ill in September 1976 after they opted to eat nearly a whole pack of cigarettes when they were caught with cigarettes on the schoolgrounds.

The school policy at the time was to give students the option of accepting a paddling or eating the tobacco in their possession. The policy was later abandoned.

The suit accused the school district of negligence and seeks $1 million in punitive damages for each of the boys plus damages for court costs and personal injury.

Among the individuals named defendants in the suit were Kenneth Hightower, the principal who administered the punishment, and Robert Allen, who was school superintendent at the time. Hightower and Allen have left Hume, which is located near the Kansas-Missouri state line and about 75 miles south of Kansas City.

The American Civil Liberties Union had threatened a suit against the school district last year but dropped its plans when the tobacco policy was rescinded.

The Adkins family has moved from Hume. Weatherman no longer attends school there.

KING'S Food Host USA
EVERY NIGHT AFTER 5 P.M.
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
served with whipped potatoes, gravy, roll and butter, along with our soup and salad bar.
SPECIAL
$2.25
Reg. $2.80

TGIF with the JIFFIN GRIFFIN!
$1.50 Pitchers and FREE POPCORN 3 to 6 TODAY!
Dark Horse Tavern NEXT TO K.S.U in Aggie


"Boogie with the bands outside, and fire up with me at the 'Horse'."


THE AMAZING KRESKIN
The world's foremost mentalist and investigator of ESP.
Kreskin has a mind of his own—YOURS!
His amazing feats of mentalism have been seen on Johnny Carson's Tonight show, and now you may see him in the flesh.
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Friday, September 22nd. at 8:00 p.m.
Tickets on sale at the McCain Auditorium box office. Also at Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz.
RESERVATIONS: 532-6425

WE ARE NOT ALONE
DUCK'S BREATH
1002



OPENS 10:00
Every Home Game
• Eat Lunch and Dinner Here

WELCOME PARENTS
Our New Winter Merchandise has Arrived
Savings until Oct. 1 up to...
40% OFF Summer Apparel
20% OFF Winter Apparel
Don't forget to register for Ski Trip Giveaway to Steamboat. Sponsored by Breakaway West and Mother's Worry.
Store hours Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8 Sun. 12-5
breakaway west
SALOMON DEALER
1226 WESTLOOP 776-3632

Snafu

Hey, I'm impressed. Really.

I asked you all to send your legitimate questions my way, and you did. As a matter of fact, I've even got a couple questions to hold over 'til my next column two weeks from today.

Before I get into the Q's and A's, there's something I forgot to mention in my first column. I told you folks to mail in or drop off your questions at the Collegian office, but I forgot to say that you also can call them in. The number is 532-6555. Please leave your name so we can initial the question.

Enough said. On to the issues at hand.

Snafu,

When were dinosaurs last found in Kansas? K.C.

The last time my brother or I saw any live dinosaurs in Kansas was about 70 million years ago.

Dinosaurs, which means terrible reptiles, flourished in the Mesozoic Era—previous to the Nixon Era. The Mesozoic Era began about 230 million years ago and lasted 160 million years. Kansas dinosaurs lived in the last 70 million years of the era in what geologists call the Cretaceous period.

During this period Kansas was underwater, meaning the dinosaurs had to know how to swim. Two of the better known marine dinosaurs were the plesiosaurs and the ichthyosaurs.

My brother in Hays still finds some bones every now and then, but there hasn't been any major finds of Kansas dinosaurs for 20 or 30 years.

If you want to do some fossil hunting on your own, I'd suggest heading west. Cretaceous rocks are found west of Salina, and most of the dinosaur finds have been in Cretaceous rocks west of Russell.

Snafu,

What is a hoop snake, and should they be feared? K.C.

The hoop snake is a kinky little creature who long ago shunned the groveling, prone position of his genre and adopted a more innovative modus operandi. With his tail stuck in his mouth, he rolls around grassy fields, woodlands and river banks in Kansas like a B.F. Goodrich, much to the astonishment of field mice and water spiders alike.

By all means, fear the hoop snake. A baseball bat wrapped with three-foot lengths of barbed wire is known to be an effective weapon to beat him off, and you should carry one whenever you venture out of your car.

Snafu,

I have two questions. Why does K-State have such ugly, plain-Jane diplomas? My high school diploma has more class—it would be nice to have a better representation of four years of work to display.

Also, which paint marks are we to use for the road splitting the Union parking lot? The arrows or the colors of the line? N.C.

E.M. Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, said K-State diplomas have been re-designed twice in the past several years, with committees of faculty and student representatives judging the format of the diplomas.

Diplomas received in May are of a new design, one Gerritz called "rather nice looking with a gold seal on it."

In regard to your second question, your confusion stems from the fact that the line separating north-south traffic is a yellow line and should be a white line.

Security and Traffic Chief Paul Nelson agreed that the lines are confusing in their present state, and said a double yellow line separating the lanes will be painted on the road surface.

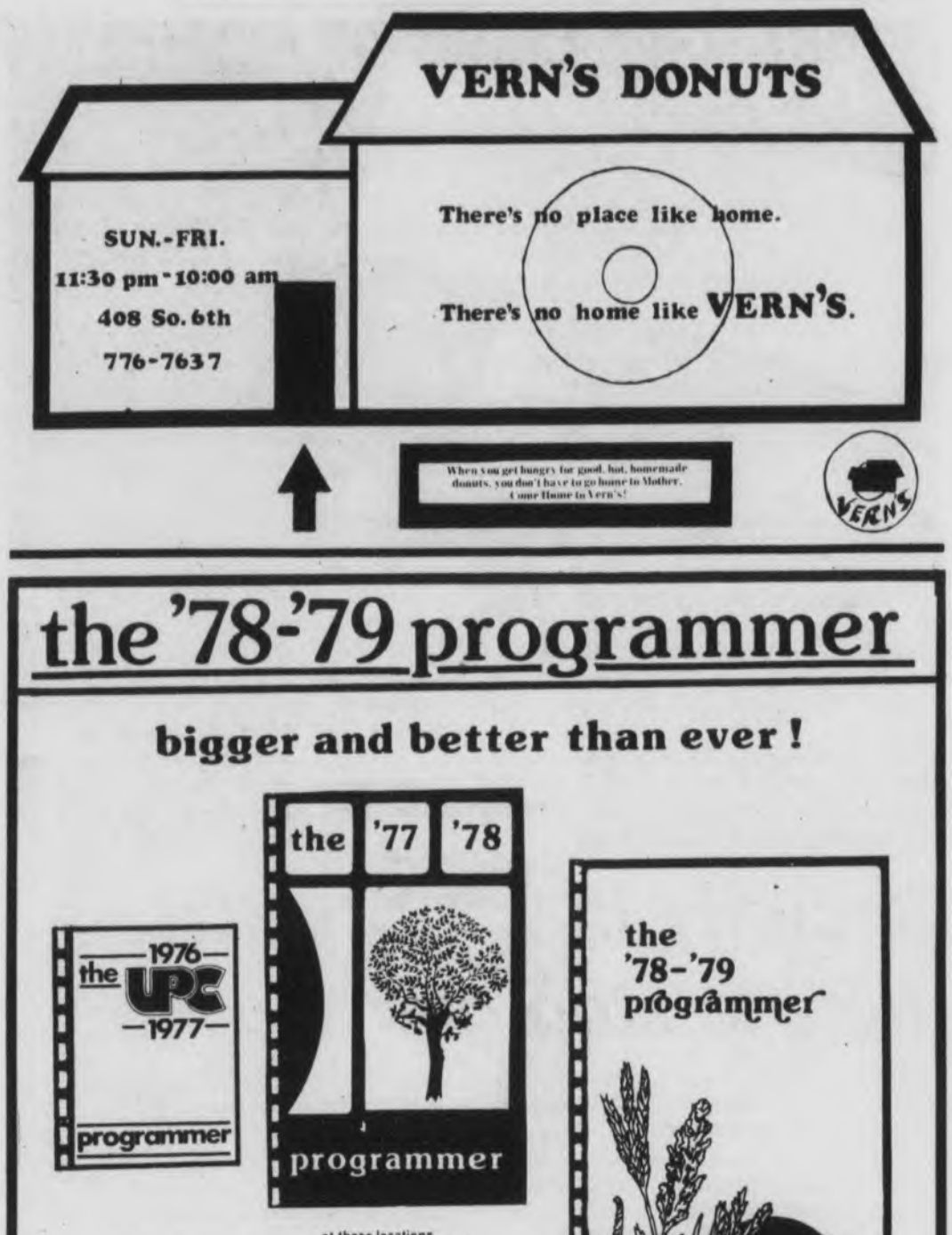
Snafu,

Where does the term "bee-line" come from? T.N.

The answer is simple, according to an English professor, who found that good, old Noah Webster mentions it in his best-seller, the dictionary.

Any apiculturist knows that a beeline refers to the direct route that a bee (as in bumble) takes on his return trip from filling up his tank with honey.

And, to save you from writing your next question, any entomologist knows that an apiculturalist is a beekeeper.





"FILL 'ER UP WITH WILDCATS"

GAME DAY

September 16, 1978

11 a.m. to 12:30 East Student Parking Lot

Diversified Disco Systems—Features:

Bart Waters

Dan Butler

FREE—"Fill'er Up With Wildcats"

Busses—every 10 minutes—will be available for Students and PARENTS

by showing ID Cards

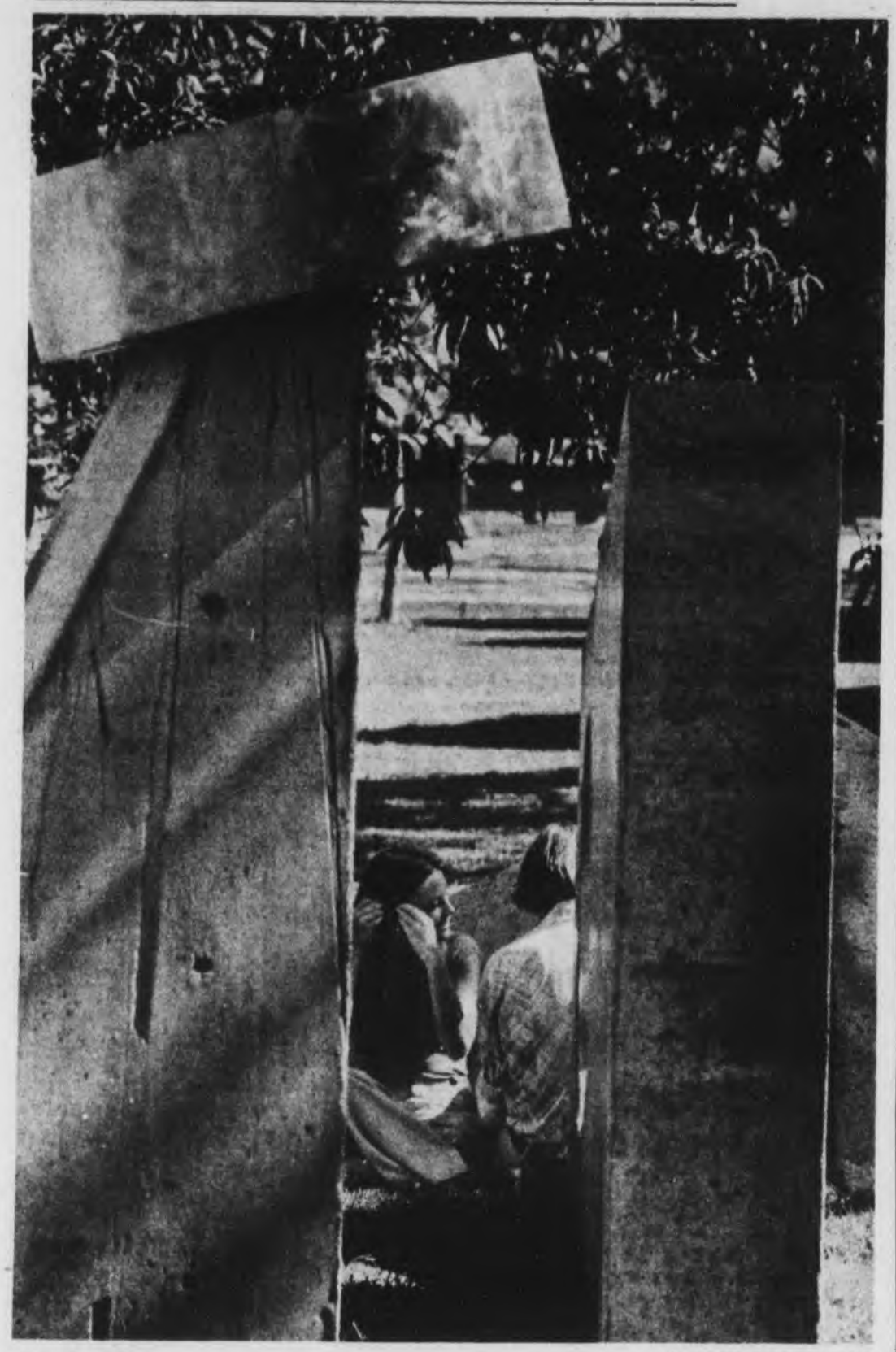
Pick up points at DERBY & KRAMER Food Centers

BEGINNING AT Noon and RETURNING after the game



BE THERE FOR THE GOOD TIMES

A GREAT AFTERNOON



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Hairpin

Nikki Miller (left), freshman in special education, pins a barrette onto her hair after a playful wrestling match with Lew Jones, junior in advertising, near Denison Hall Thursday.

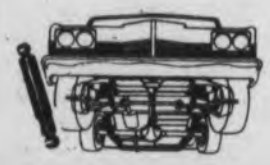
Stock average down; worst in 8 months

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market suffered its sharpest setback in more than eight months Thursday in selling attributed to concern about inflation, the struggling dollar and uncertainty over Mideast peace prospects.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 12.56 to 887.04, for its largest loss since it dropped 13.43 points last Jan. 3.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

Says welcome back and have a smooth ride this semester on Monroe Shock Absorbers



114 South 5th
Phone 776-8054

BEAR SAFETY SERVICE



Men's & Women's Styling

776-3600

317 HOUSTON

Downtown Manhattan—East of Sears

ATTENTION FANS!



OPEN 10:00
Every Home Game

Build Your Own Sandwich!

KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

TGIF WITH US TODAY!

fanfares

SHOES YOU CAN LIVE IN

put a little music in your soles...



with wood bottom disco dancers! Thick portions of wood carved into high, thin wood heels — and note the rich, luscious leather uppers. They'll make you wanna dance! Cut-out band in amber or black, $28. Solid band with gold touches in brown or brown latigo with multicolor trim, $27.



McCall's "Put Yourself in our Shoes"

Downtown Manhattan

Specialists edge closer to cracking Moro case

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Anti-terror specialists, feeling closer than ever to cracking the Aldo Moro case, are analyzing documents and other material found in the apartment of a captured fugitive suspected of being the mastermind of the Red Brigades, police sources said Thursday.

Authorities considered the arrest of 30-year-old Corrado Alunni a major breakthrough after months of groping by investigators trying to track down the Red Brigade terrorists who kidnapped and murdered the former Italian premier last spring.

Minor terrorist violence erupted elsewhere just hours after Alunni was captured by police raiders Wednesday night at his rented apartment in a Milan suburb.

Three men fired pistol shots at the walls of the Nuove prison in Turin, where Red Brigade suspects had been held during their trials earlier this year. Also in Turin, arsonists set fire to a car belonging to the U.S. consulate. No injuries were reported in either incident.

Police sources here said experts were digging into "relevant" documents found in Alunni's apartment, looking for clues to the ultimate strategy of the Red Brigades and possible past and future plans for terrorist attacks.

Police were tight-lipped on whether Alunni, in his arms- and explosives-filled apartment, might have been preparing a major action by the Brigades, Italy's most feared terrorist group.

But one officer said that with material found by the raiders "we ascertained close links between the Red Brigades and other extremist organizations, such as Front Line, which are ready to support and continue Red Brigades attacks."

A master at disguise, Alunni had been sought by authorities since 1976.

Manhattan involvement expected for national Hunger Awareness Week

By JILL FORGY
Collegian Reporter

Heavy involvement by K-State students and Manhattan residents is expected in World Hunger Awareness Week, Sept. 18 to 24.

Participants involved in a CROP Walk will parade through Manhattan Sept. 24. The CROP Walk is the last event of the World Hunger Awareness Week and is sponsored by the nationwide Hunger Project.

The Hunger Project, which originated on the West Coast last year, has set a goal to end world hunger in 20 years.

Manhattan's interest in the Hunger Project was sparked by a University for Man (UFM) class. The project now has between 30 and 40 active local participants.

CROP Walk participants may walk up to 10 miles but are not required to go the entire distance, if they become tired or sore. Walkers are expected to find sponsors who will pay for each mile walked.

"We hope to have over 1,000 walkers this year and, if we can get one-fourth of them from campus we might make it," said the Rev. Milton Olson, CROP Walk coordinator-manager.

THE WALK will begin and end at the First Presbyterian Church, and the 10-mile path stretches from Colorado Street to Marlatt Avenue and back, he said.

"The Hunger Project will create a context through which starvation can be wiped out on this planet by February 1997," said Karen Hart, a representative from the Kansas City Committee for the Hunger Project.

A conference organized through the efforts of UFM, Kansas CROP, the K-State Dual Degree Program and other individuals and groups will take place Sept. 23 in the K-State Union.

The conference is an attempt to initiate a new approach to the issues surrounding world hunger.

Kansas Congressman Martha Keys (D-2nd Dist.), who has supported the Hunger Project for several years will speak at 8:45 a.m. at the Sept. 23 conference on "The Congressional Question of World Hunger," Hart said.

The morning's schedule includes a panel discussion, "Opening Our Eyes," led by E. Wayne Nafziger, associate professor of economics; Phillip Althoff, associate professor of political science; Roger Mitchell, vice president for agriculture; and Wes Jackson of the Land Institute, Salina.

A dinner, sponsored by UFM and the People's Grocery, will be that evening at the UFM House.

After dinner a play, "Standing Room Only: Sorry the Rice is Gone," will be presented.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Professional Business Fraternity
Informative Meeting
Monday, September 18
7:00 p.m. Union 212
All Business Majors Welcome

FREE TICKET
TO NU-KSU GAME
IF YOU ARE A TENOR
IN THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB
INFORMATION IN McCAIN 229
Phone 532-5711

Want to volunteer for
WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER?
Attend our volunteer workshops.
Sat. Sept. 16th &
Sat. Sept. 23rd
9:30 a.m. SGS Office

How Should We Then Live?
Dr. Schaeffer asks
Why isn't it safe to walk the streets at night?
Why is there more violence on one hand and an ever-increasing authoritarianism on the other?
What's happening to our accepted human freedoms?
Should we throw up our hands and give in? If not...
a color film series featuring
Dr. Francis Schaeffer
at the
UNION LITTLE THEATER
Ten moving thirty minute episodes...
Friday, Sept. 15
I The Roman Age 7:00 p.m.
II The Middle Ages 7:45 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 16
III The Renaissance 7:00 p.m.
IV The Reformation 7:45 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 17
V The Revolutionary Age 7:00 p.m.
(VI-X) Next Weekend

the MOVIES
FORUM HALL
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
SUNDAY
"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR." TIME MAGAZINE
Neil Simon's the GOODBYE GIRL
A RAY STARK PRODUCTION OF A HERBERT ROSS FILM
NEIL SIMON'S
"THE GOODBYE GIRL"
RICHARD DREYFUSS · MARSHA MASON
7:00-9:30
$1.25
Columbia Pictures Presents The SAM SPIEGEL-DAVID LEAN Production of
LAWRENCE OF ARABIA STANDS ALONE!
UNANIMOUSLY ACCLAIMED AS "ONE OF THE ALL TIME GREAT FILMS!"
WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS including BEST PICTURE!
The motion picture that made great international stars of PETER O'TOOLE and OMAR SHARIF
Starring ALEC GUINNESS · ANTHONY QUINN · JACK HAWKINS · JOSE FERRER · ANTHONY QUAYLE · CLAUDE RAINS · ARTHUR KENNEDY with OMAR SHARIF as Ali and introducing PETER O'TOOLE as LAWRENCE
Screenplay by ROBERT BOLT Produced by SAM SPIEGEL Directed by DAVID LEAN
Photographed in SUPERPANAVISION 70® A Horizon Picture in TECHNICOLOR®
7:00 ONLY
$1.00
k-state union upc feature films
1006KK

ROCKIN' K BAR
OPENS 10:00
HOME GAMES!
• Make Your Own Sandwich...
• Ride Our Bus!

Arts & Entertainment

Events

Jerry Lewis: Parents' Day show, 8 p.m. Sept. 16 at Ahearn Field House.

A Thousand Clowns: Manhattan Civic Theatre production, Sept. 15, dinner theater at 6:30 p.m.; Sept. 16, 8 p.m., 423 Houston, admission charged.

1978 Kansas State Fair: through Sept. 17 at fairgrounds in Hutchinson.
Grandstand attractions at 6 and 8:30 p.m., admission free with paid gate admission: **Kenny Rogers,** Sept. 15.
The Sylvers, Sept. 16.
Don Williams, Sept. 17.

The Kansas Character: original play by Norm Fedder, assoc. professor of speech and theater, Sept. 18, 3:30 p.m., McCain Auditorium.

UPC Coffeehouse Nooner: noon to 1:30 p.m., Sept. 19, east lawn of the K-State Union.

Ken Ryden Sculpture: KSU Art Department Invitational at K-State Union Art Gallery through Sept. 29.

Hand Weavings by Camille Gontarek: Manhattan Public Library upstairs gallery and adult display case through Sept. 25.

The Goodbye Girl: starring Richard Dreyfuss, UPC Feature Film, rated PG, Sept. 15 and 16, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall, admission $1.25.

Lawrence of Arabia: starring Peter O'Toole, UPC Feature Film, rated G, Sept. 17, 7 p.m., Forum Hall, admission $1.

The Magic Flute: UPC Kaleidoscope and International Film Series, Sept. 21, 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall, admission $1.25.

Animal House: starring John Belushi, rated R at Campus Theater, 7 and 9:10 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday 2:15 p.m.

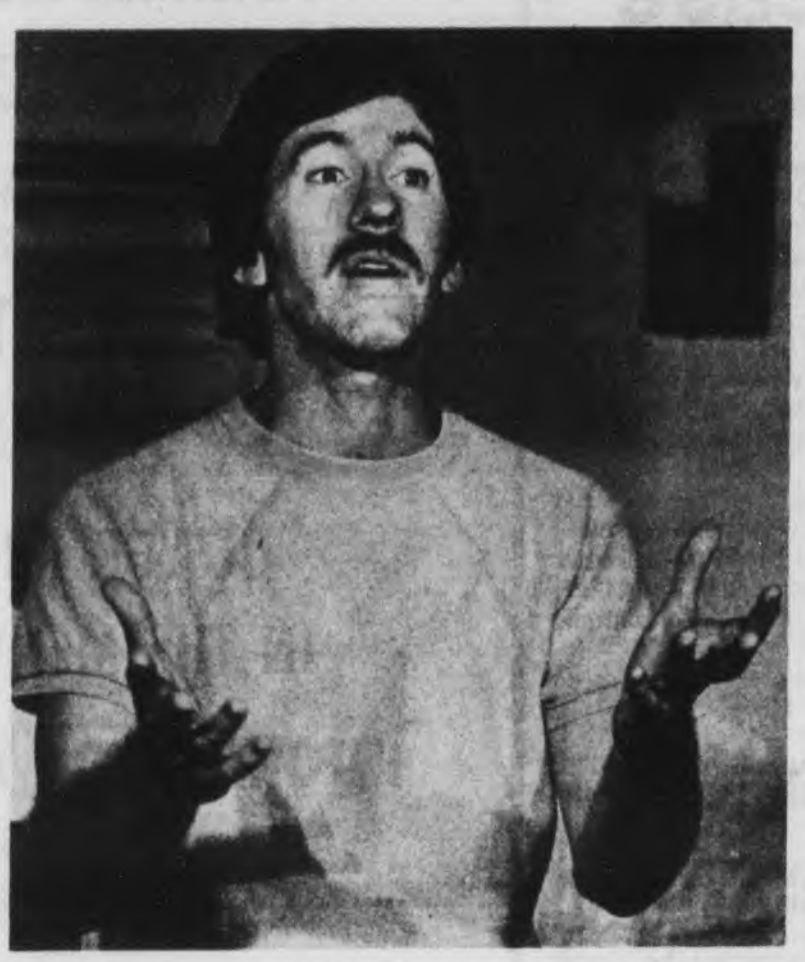
The Buddy Holly Story: rated PG, at the Varsity Theater, 7 and 9:10 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Sound of Music: starring Julie Andrews, rated G, at Wareham Theater, 7:45 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Coming Home: starring Jane Fonda, rated R, at Westloop I Theater, 7 and 9:20 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m.
Also at Westloop I: **The Last Waltz,** special late show Friday and Saturday at 11:45 p.m., rated PG.

Foul Play: starring Chevy Chase, rated PG, at Westloop II Theater, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday 2:15 p.m.

At the Sky-Vue Drive-in: **Erotic Adventures of Pinocchio and Alice in Wonderland,** both rated R. Starting Wednesday—**The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox** and **Mother Jugs and Speed,** both rated PG. Shows at dusk.



Ed Schiappa



Wendy Schiappa

Staff photos by Nancy Zogleman

A hit with each other, too!

Husband, wife co-star in play

By DEBBIE NEFF
Collegian Reporter

Four years ago Ed Schiappa and Wendy Carlson were opponents. Today they're married and co-starring at the Manhattan Civic Theatre.

The Schiappas play opposite each other as Murray Burns and Sandra Markowitz in "A Thousand Clowns" which opens tonight.

"It's easier for me to look up and say 'Murray, I love you,' than if he were someone else," Wendy said.

Wendy is a K-State graduate teaching assistant in speech with a B.S. in speech and political science. As Sandra, she plays a 25-year-old with a Ph.D. in social work. She is on one of her first cases when she meets Murray Burns.

Murray is a young writer who struggles to avoid work and still retain custody of his 12-year-old nephew against the wishes of the welfare agency where Sandra is employed.

"Murray is very much a free spirit and refuses to be beholden to anything or anybody," Ed said.

"He insists on grabbing as much out of life as he possibly can. I see a lot of parallels between the character of Murray and myself."

Maybe that explains why Ed grabbed Wendy. . .four years ago.

"We met in the fall of '74," Ed said. "I was a debator at Kansas State and she was a debater at Johnson County Community College."

"He was good," Wendy said smiling. "I was scared to death to debate him. I liked him though. I thought he was cute."

They saw each other at various tournaments but didn't begin dating until the fall of 1975.

"It was November 15th," Wendy said. "We were judging together at Shawnee Mission East. His birthday was the next day so I offered to take him out." She giggled as she touched his hand. "He ended up paying for it though."

"Let me tell this part of the story," Ed interrupted. "That was November 16th. We saw each other a week later at the Wichita State tournament, and again over Christmas break in Kansas City. Then I went to Virginia and we wrote long letters back and forth every day."

"I wrote a letter that confessed all my sins to Ed," Wendy said. "I was really nervous. I didn't know what he'd think."

Ed cut back in. "I called her that night. I said, 'Look Wendy, I got your letter and we just can't continue our relationship like this and so. . .will you marry me?' And she said yes."

"The next day he sent me roses with a card that said 'are you sure?'," Wendy said.

Six weeks later Wendy Carlson and Ed Schiappa competed against each other one last time.

"The last time we debated he put the ring box on the podium when I got up to speak," Wendy said. "I got really flustered. After the round I opened it up and there was nothing but a penny inside. I was really mad and I yelled at him all down the hall."

"I wanted to do something memorable," Ed explained. "I gave her the ring that night and we were married July 3rd."

After the wedding the Schiappas settled in Manhattan where they both participated in competitive speaking on the KSU Speech Unlimited squad.

"In spring 1977 when Wendy won second in the nation in informative speaking they announced the winner as me," Ed said. "Everybody asked if Wendy was my sister."

The Schiappas said that they are probably more demanding of each other since they're married than they would be if they were playing their parts with other actors. But as for "A Thousand Clowns," they like to leave the show at the theater when they go home for the night.

Ryden's futuristic sculpture reflects technology, reveals sense of humor

By DAVID W. HACKER

Every artist, like the stranger we befriend at a party, deserves to be met on some ground. The trouble is that, unlike the partygoer whose mind we can poke around in because he or she is there, in front of our nose, we seldom know what the artist is up to. What in God's name does this untitled work mean? Is this really an elongated penis and sperm? Or is it a bulbous hose? Or is it a walking stick with a knob on the end?

If Kenneth Ryden were here (and he will be on Sept. 29, when he comes to Manhattan to pick up his sculptures), we could back him to the wall. But what if he shrugged and said, "I dunno either?"

Then we'd be back in the Union Art Gallery, pondering these strange things inhabiting the walls.

Ryden's work went up Sept. 11 and will be on display until the 29th. They are worth exploring.

His works fall into three bins: Light boxes, which are mostly untitled; cast sculptures, which hang on the walls; and vacuum-formed plastic sculptures which look like ceramic tile works, but weigh just a few ounces.

Curses! Fooled again. I thought artists were real, and worked in real mediums, like wood and plaster and sand and glass and wool and egg yolks. Plastics were for dime stores.

As a matter of fact, of course, this is the age of plastics. Floyd Gompf, whose flat people visited the Union Art Gallery last spring, uses acrylics. He even thought of naming a baby Poly Esther.

Ryden's works reflect today's technology, and there's no reason they shouldn't. These words are being handled by a computer, but their originality comes from a human mind.

Rex Replogle, a K-State associate professor of art and Ryden's friend who drove to Greenville College in Greenville, Ill. to pick up these works and set them up in the gallery, said the light boxes go back to the early 1970s, when art discovered technology.

The light boxes are tiny factories of plastic cylinders, tubes and white and red lights. Are they the work of Dr. Strangeartist or are they Ryden's playful comment on the Wonderful World of Petroleum? Some of them look like downtown Houston, shrunk according to the formula of a Borneo headhunter. In other light boxes, he mates polished, featureless bronze figures with plastic tubes.

The future draws closer.

But, observes Replogle, Ryden's latest works may well be the vacuum-formed people. At least they look like people. There are flawless nude females who may have decided that life on Planet Krypton wasn't for them, and escaped back to Mother Earth (symbolized by a pair of breasts).

Ryden's "Four Roses, Oceans of Love," seems less a celebration of life and love than four linked cadavers plucked from the tank of the KU Med Center's gross anatomy dissecting laboratory.

His two works, "Inward as One" and "One in Transition," are the two halves of four molds. They seem to come from an Egyptian tomb of the 31st century (AD).

Ryden seems dismayed by the growing featureless human landscapes. But his sense of humor is still intact. "Progressive Dreams" is a fence dressed up in Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes; "Earth Born Series" is the above-mentioned case of premature exclamation.

But "Cavalier Poets" is the merriest offering of all. It's a large bas relief plaque that may be just that: relief. After dismissing the two rear-view figures as two trimly buttocksed maidens in a voting booth, I decided they were standing at a urinal. On my third trip back to inspect them I saw what they were: two of Sir Walter Raleigh's aides wee-weeing in the bushes.

Hacker is a visiting professor of journalism at K-State and was a staff writer for the National Observer.



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

ARTSY...Gregg DuPree, junior in mechanical engineering, studies Kenneth Ryden's "Brown, A Relationship" which is exhibited at the Student Union Art Gallery.

Simon's forte

'Goodbye Girl' touching comedy

By SCOTT FARINA
Review Editor

At last. A funny, honest movie about love between two people who are not glamorous, rich or hip. "The Goodbye Girl" is an often touching film, and it seems fitting that it's author is Neil Simon.

Long recognized as one of the best modern playwrights, Simon has been less successful with his screenplays. Spoofs such as "Murder by Death" were flat and stale. "The Goodbye Girl," fortunately, is on a par with his best stage work.

Collegian Review

Simon's forte is fast-paced, stinging comedy which eventually gives way to the real bittersweet emotions of life. If some of his ploys seem contrived, if characters are sometimes too glib, if the bittersweet threatens to become maudlin, Simon is to be forgiven. Underneath it all is an understanding of, and real love for, people.

Richard Dreyfuss exhibits a good sense of comic timing as the eccentric Elliot Garfield, who arrives from Chicago to star in an off-Broadway production of Shakespeare's "Richard III." Through complex maneuvering, he ends up sharing an apartment with Paula McFadden (Marsha Mason) and her 10-year-old daughter Lucy (Quinn Cummings).

Paula is a woman bruised from a bad marriage and several bad love affairs. After two years away from the chorus line, she is ready to return, if she can get in shape, and if she can maintain a normal life for her daughter.

Mason (Simon's real-life wife) is a perfect foil for Dreyfuss. She is fussy, straight and disciplined; he is "into" meditation, sleeping nude, guitar-playing at all hours and acting like a kook.

The two adults are at each others throats from the word go, but naturally they reach a reconciliation and fall in love. How they do that is not quite clear. Elliot just gives up all the habits that annoy Paula. One gets the feeling that Simon wrote in the meditation and guitar scenes just to bring in some funny gags, and then forgot about them.

The rest of the movie holds up well. Of particular interest is the development of Elliot's play. His director (Paul Benedict of TV's "The Jeffersons") has divined that Richard was not only club-footed and hunchbacked, but also gay. Elliot has to play the king as "an Elizabethian fruit fly." The scenes from the show's opening (and closing) night are funny as hell.

A word is in order about that little scene-stealer, Quinn Cummings. I am not noted for my fondness of child actors and actresses (such a cold, cold heart!) but Quinn captivated me. She is so natural, so unprecocious. Not a mouthy brat like that kid in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore." I love her.

'Clowns' opens tonight

The Manhattan Civic Theatre will open its 1978-79 season tonight with "A Thousand Clowns" by Herb Gardiner.

Directed by Gene Hunt, a K-State graduate in theater, "A Thousand Clowns" is a comedy about a writer of television kiddie shows who is trying to keep his nephew with him despite the protests of a rather puritan welfare agency.

Tonight's dinner theater presentation will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the curtain rising at 8 p.m. Other dinner theaters are scheduled for Sept. 22, Saturday, Sept 23 and Friday Sept. 29. Show time will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 16 and Saturday, Sept. 30 and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24.

MCT's second production, "Twelfth Night," will be presented in late November. "Twelfth Night," a comedy by William Shakespeare, will be directed by Charlotte MacFarland, a K-State speech instructor.

Also on the schedule is a January production of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" which will be directed by Sheldon Edelman; Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" which is set for March and will be directed by Jim Hamilton, a K-State philosophy professor; and Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" which will open in April and will be directed by Jackie Conklin.

Ticket and audition information is available from the Manhattan Civic Theatre, 423 Houston.

Kreskin to open season

McCain Auditorium's fall season will start off with the appearance of "The Amazing Kreskin" Sept. 22.

Kreskin, a mentalist, is considered one of the foremost authorities on extra sensory perception. McCain Auditorium manager Mark Ollington said about 400 to 500 seats are still available for Kreskin's performance.

Ollington said the schedule for the rest of the semester will offer a "pretty good variety" of attractions for K-State students and Manhattan area residents.

The Dallas Center Theater's production of "Vanities," a bittersweet comedy by Jack Heifner is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 14. The Raymond Johnson Dance Company from New York will perform Friday, Oct. 20.

The Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra will give a concert Saturday, Oct. 28, preceded by a children's concert in the afternoon.

The last two attractions—Chet Atkins and the Vienna Choir Boys—have been the biggest ticket sellers to this point according to Ollington.

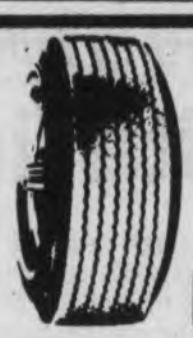
Chet Atkins, "Mr. Guitar," will perform Saturday, Nov. 4. The Vienna Choir Boys will give their concert Sunday, Nov. 19.

Ballard cancels

Folk artist Lander Ballard has cancelled his K-State appearances scheduled for Oct. 6 and 7 in the K-State Union Catskeller.

Union Program Council Coffeehouse coordinator Ken Spangler said Ballard will not be able to perform because he will be recording an album during the first two weeks of October. Spangler said UPC will try to reschedule Ballard for a later date.

Replacing Ballard will be singer Danny Cox, who will perform Oct. 13 and 14 in the Catskeller.


KELLY SPRINGFIELD
BENCHMARK
NEW 4 PLY POLYESTER CORD
B78-13 ..... $22.00
E78-14. ..... $22.88
F78-14. ..... $24.75
G78-14 ..... $25.90
H78-14 ..... $26.75
G78-15 ..... $26.50
H78-15 ..... $27.50
F.E.T. 1.83 to 2.79
REX'S OK TIRES
TWO LOCATIONS
1001 NORTH 3rd
and
ALCO DISCOUNT CENTER

United Way Coordinator
United Way Needs You...
The Student Governing Association is accepting applications for United Way Coordinator.
Applications Due Sept. 18 at 5 p.m.
If you are interested, stop by the SGS office, ground floor, Union, and pick up an application.
...So Does SGA

Auditions For Twelfth Night
by Shakespeare
Sept. 17, 18, 19
Manhattan Civic Theatre
423 Houston

POTT COUNTY PORK & BEAN BAND
Friday Night Only
at
Brothers'
Playing from 8:30-Close
$2.00 ADMISSION
TGIF from 1-7
$1.50 Pitchers
.30¢ Steins
Free popcorn with each pitcher

save some beauty
Recycle

FOR A WEEK, OR WEEKEND,
Rent-a-Car
• FROM THE "TRAIL BOSS" AT SKAGGS FORD in Manhattan
choose from the 12 passenger Club Wagon to an all new Ford Fiesta—The "Trail Boss" will satisfy your needs. . .
Rates Beginning at 11¢ a mile and $11.00 a day. Must be 21 years old and have a valid drivers license.

SKAGGS Ford
123 South 2nd
Manhattan
776-4004
Rental Hours
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.
776-4004

10-hour meeting fails

Wichita firemen's strike continues

WICHITA (AP)—A judge resumed his efforts Thursday to apparently negotiate a settlement of a three-day firefighters' strike that has resulted in the mobilization of National Guard troops.

The walkout by 250 firemen, illegal under state law prohibiting public employees from striking, continued in this city of 265,000 with picketing at City Hall and various fire stations.

Officials of the city and Local 666 of the International Association of Fire Fighters began meeting at 1 p.m. in the closed Sedgwick County District Court chambers of Judge David Calvert.

Both sides had met for 10 hours Wednesday with Calvert. Afterward, the judge announced that the city had agreed to halt the firing process of the striking firefighters until the "pre-trial conference" had ended.

Among those involved in the talks were City Attorney John Dekker, Fire Chief Floyd Hobbs, Local 666 President Bill Cook and the local's attorney, Jim Roth.

Local court rules say that in such a conference, "the position of the parties relative to settlement shall be considered, and the possibility of settlement explored."

ABOUT 180 men from a Wichita unit of the Kansas Army National Guard prepared to assume their assignments—assisting firemen who remained on duty in responding to fire calls and protecting the seven stations closed by the city.

The guardsmen reported for duty Wednesday morning after the unit was activated by Gov. Robert Bennett, and were versed during the day on their duties. Trained firemen were to conduct classes on how to use hoses and hydrants at fires, but the guardsmen will not go into burning buildings.

"I'm enthused over their enthusiasm," said Lt. Col. Darrel Erikson, commander of the 1st Battalion, 137th Infantry. "I think they realize this is part of their job."

State officials said it was the first time the Guard has been employed to assist in a labor dispute. And it was the first time troops had been dispatched to Wichita since racial disturbances in 1968.

Dekker says the firefighters are in contempt of court for disobeying Calvert's temporary restraining order, issued Tuesday.

THE FIREMEN also are off the city payroll after ignoring an ultimatum by Hobbs to return to work or be fired. But the processing of their termination papers was halted after Calvert's announcement.

Spokesmen for the firefighters say they will not go back to work until the city comes up with something to better its contract offer of a six percent plus $40-a-month pay raise for 1979.

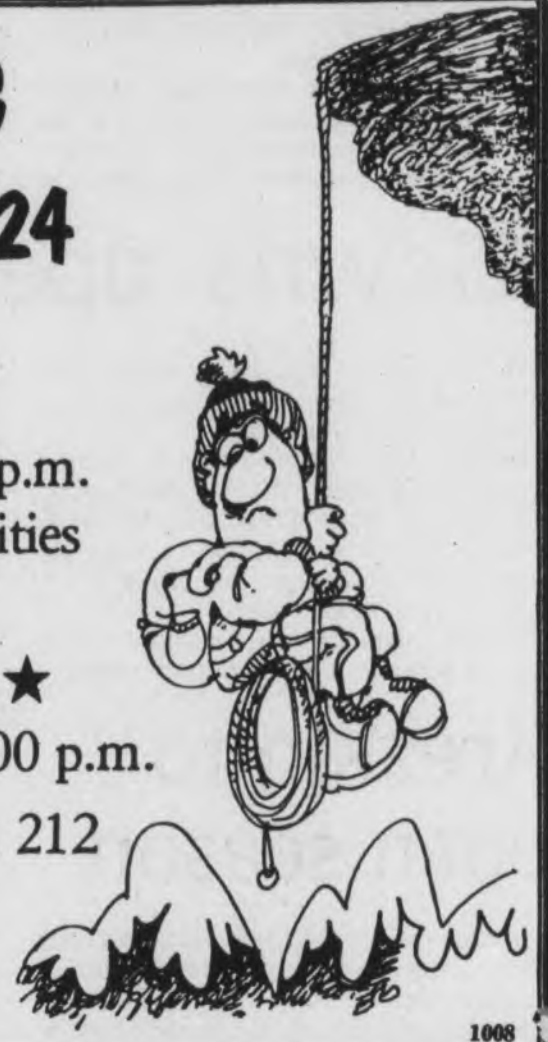
The city has said it will not negotiate on monetary provisions, noting the budget for 1979 has been finalized, but its officials say they will negotiate on non-monetary issues. A union spokesman said changes in working conditions might be palatable to the firefighters.

Cook announced Thursday the firefighters union has endorsed the strike, the first time the union has given its sanction to the walkout that began Monday night. The action was taken, he said, because a fireman received a termination notice Tuesday but, because of the strike, had no avenues available to file a grievance.

ENGINEERING
"T" SHIRTS
SALE
(Location)
Seaton & Cardwell Halls
Friday, Sept. 15

Pre-Game
Warm-Up

OPEN 10:00
Home Games!
• MR. K'S SANDWICHES
for pre-game lunch
Y-m-m-m!
MRK'S
TGIF AT K'S TODAY!

RAPPELLING
Sunday, Sept. 24
★ Sign Up ★
Fri., Sept. 15, 8:00 p.m.
K-State Union Activities Center
★ Skills Meeting ★
Thurs., Sept. 21, 7:00 p.m.
K-State Union Rm. 212

k-state union
upc outdoor recreation
1008

HEY YOU
WEAR YOUR PURPLE
TO THE GAME
Pep Coordinating Council

Edwards 'like a new building:' policies, social life underway

BY RONALD METZINGER
Collegian Reporter

The residents of Edwards Hall believe that, although they are faced with inconveniences, they live in one of the better residence halls on campus.

"It's just like a new building and new people; we don't even belong to the old Edwards," Hall President Lee Ukele said.

"If people just threw away the old myths of Edwards Hall they just wouldn't know what they were missing," Ukele said.

The hall governing board is almost set up.

"Edwards must still elect an ARH representative and adopt a constitution which should be completed in the next few days," Ukele said.

Until the constitution is written, the Department of Housing will not allocate any money for recreation and special programs for residents.

"I'm really impressed by the spirit the freshman have. They have almost taken over as leaders, Tom Riley, sophomore in history said. "I liked it last year or I wouldn't have come back. I wouldn't live anywhere else," Riley said.

Edwards Hall has some inconveniences compared to some of the other halls, but residents are tolerating the difficulties.

One inconvenience is that students must walk almost a mile to get their meals.

"At noon it's not bad, because between classes you're right there," Ukele said. "Supper is more of a hassle, but no one hardly ever eats breakfast."

The residents also are trying to start a shuttle service between the hall and the campus. Ukele said the service would be needed mostly in the winter.

Many residents said the advantages of Edwards Hall include larger carpeted rooms, a swimming pool and a sense of unity among the residents.

At the beginning of the semester, almost half of the girls put in for a transfer, but after the first meeting and living in the hall a couple of days, the list was cut down and now only eight people want a transfer.

Keryl Kerulis, Edwards Hall staff member, said she lived in Goodnow Hall last year, but appreciates Edward Hall more.

"Edwards is small enough where you can still know everybody," she said. "It's like a big family here."

John Cherry, a returning resident of Edwards, said the people are completely different. Before, there was "virtually no social life."

"We didn't have parties and didn't have much to do with anyone else on campus," Cherry said.

"Now more people are getting involved." Cherry said the residence hall was a new environment and new residents should put its old image aside.

Public television grants denied by Attorney General

TOPEKA (AP)—The Legislature has not authorized the Kansas Public Television Board to provide grants to non-profit private foundations for the purpose of constructing a building for public television purposes, Attorney General Curt Schneider ruled Thursday.

In addition, the attorney general said, a $170,000 grant made to Fort Hays State University for public television purposes cannot be transferred to the Smoky Hills Public Television Corporation.

The attorney general's opinion appears to put another stumbling block in the proposed development of a public television station in the Hays area to serve portions of western Kansas.

The Smoky Hills board, a nonprofit corporation formed to develop the proposed station, requested that the money, originally allocated to Fort Hays for the station, be given instead to the board.

Under a plan approved by the state board, Smoky Hills and the university were to work together in developing the new station.

It was to be built as an adjoining wing to a new media center under construction on the Fort Hays campus for educational instruction.

However, the Smoky Hills board decided in August that it might not want to participate in the original plan and asked to receive all, or at least part, of the $170,000 so the local board can develop its own plan.

The attorney general said there were a variety of reasons why the money could not be earmarked to Smoky Hills, primarily because there was no legislative authorization to give the funds to a nonprofit group for construction.

★17 Flavors of
Ice Cream
★Malts-Shakes
★Sandwiches

AT THE
KREEM KUP
1615 Yuma-1 mile south of campus

YOUR SUMMER IS NOT OVER YET!
SAILING
sun. oct. 1
INFORMATION MEETING
TUE. SEPT. 19, 7:00 P.M.
K-STATE UNION BIG 8 ROOM

k-state union
upc outdoor recreation
1008 TK

AMERICA'S FAVORITE DRIVE-IN
SONIC DRIVE-IN
210 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
1 block south of Wal-Mart


Call Ahead For GO ORDERS—NO WAITING
539-9705

What our veterinarians know about animals has helped a lot of people

In the Air Force, Veterinary Officers are vital members of our Medical Service team. For example, their duties include preventive medicine for potential trouble areas in public health. They apply the principles of veterinary and biomedical science to implement preventive measures. They're the experts looked to for guidance and assistance in breaking the chain of infection from animal to man. In return, the Air Force rewards them with benefits and satisfactions that are difficult to match anywhere.
Become one of our Veterinary Officers. Contact your local Air Force recruiter for information.
Cpt. Donald Towner
Citadel Bldg.—Suite 417
1734 E. 63rd St.
Kansas City, Missouri 64110
(816) 926-5424 Collect
Air Force. A great way of life.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

GETTING READY...Bob Rinne, junior in computer science and accounting, listens for the starting cadence before beginning Marching Band practice Thursday afternoon.

'Pride of Wildcat Land' ready for opening show

By RONALD METZINGER
Collegian Reporter

K-State's "Pride of Wildcat Land" Marching Band is adding the finishing touches to its marching today in preparation for the first halftime show of the season Saturday in KSU Stadium.

Songs used in this year's routine are "March Grandioso," "Disco Inferno," "Here Comes the King" and "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral."

"The quality of the playing is way ahead from any year before. I think the marching is going extremely well, and after some polishing up, we will definitely be ahead at this point," band director Phil Hewett said.

This year the band will perform at six home games and two road games.

For the third consecutive year, the band will perform at a Dallas Cowboys football game.

"In the past, the Dallas crowd was very enthusiastic and receptive for our band. The show we performed was of a different quality than they had ever seen before, which is probably the reason we were invited to return," Hewett said.

The band will entertain at halftime of the Minnesota Vikings—Dallas Cowboys game on national television at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26 and the Kansas City Chiefs—Seattle game at 1 p.m. Nov. 19.

To raise money for the road trips, the band is selling chocolate covered almonds.

"Rather than selling eight or 10 different products, which we have done in the past, we decided it would be better to find one product to sell and make enough profit to cover each student's cost of the trip," Hewett said.

"The total amount of money we have to raise this year for the trips is $20,000, $1,200 more than last year. The candy sales profit will realize close to the total cost of the two trips."

Concerning the funding of new band pants and coats, Hewett said, "The clock sales for the new pants went well and the band has its new pants. To have enough money to get the coats, we need to sell 48 more clocks at $500 each."

When asked if there would be other trips in future years, Hewett said, "There is a very remote possibility of a Los Angeles trip. The Rams are considering us but that is the way it stands at this time."

CHRIS ELKINS
EX-MOONIE
Member of the Unification Church for 2½ years. He has held several leadership positions. Chris has testified before a congressional investigative committee and appeared on ABC's "Close-up" and NBC's "Weekend."
MONDAY, SEPT. 18, 7:30 UNION LITTLE THEATER
Sponsored by Baptist Student Union

ALL YOU CAN EAT!
EVERY SUNDAY
5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Spaghetti and Chicken
includes SALAD BAR and HOME BAKED BREAD. You also have a choice of THREE SAUCES, cheese and sausage, clam, and meat sauce.
only 2.95
Cotton's Plantation
At the Ramada Inn

HAYES RETAIL LIQUOR STORE
LARGE SELECTION
COLD BEER & WINES
NEXT TO MINI MART
2706 ANDERSON

KMKF 101¾
FALL FESTIVAL '78
LIVE BROADCAST TODAY!!
FROM THE STREETS OF AGGIEVILLE
2 P.M. BLACK FROST
4 P.M. POTT COUNTY PORK & BEAN BAND
6 P.M. PARADISE
8 P.M. KSU MARCHING BAND PEP RALLY
DO IT IN AGGIEVILLE

HOOV'S
In Aggieville—Behind Campus Barber Shop
Hoov's gonna do some stuff for ya
TGIF at HOOV'S
Dancers 3-6 & 8-12

Tigers meet Wildcats at KSU Stadium

The K-State Wildcats open their home football schedule against Auburn Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in KSU Stadium. A Parent's Day crowd of 25,000 is expected.

K-State is currently 0-1 after a 31-0 defeat at the hands of Arizona in Tucson last Saturday. Auburn opens its season against K-State.

"As I have said all along, I'm not going to base our whole season on one game (Arizona). There is an obvious advantage to playing at home and we welcome it. Our goal this week is to redeem ourselves," Head Coach Jim Dickey said.

"We know Auburn is talented. They have some great offensive personnel and a fine defense. They beat some good teams last season and are a year older now."

K-State finished the 1977 season with a 2-9 record, counting Mississippi State's forfeit. The Auburn Tigers finished 5-6 overall and 4-2 in Southeastern Conference action under first-year Coach Doug Barfield.

THIS WILL be the first football meeting ever between the two schools.

Auburn returns 14 starters, including the entire starting offensive backfield from last season. The Tigers averaged 322 yards per game in total offense last season but yielded 3.5 turnovers per contest.

Auburn quarterback Charlie Trotman is adept as both a passer and a runner. Running backs Joe Cribbs and James Brooks combined for nearly 1,400 yards rushing and flanker Byron Franklin led the Tigers in receptions with 13 catches for 389 yards.

Barfield does have to rebuild his offensive line since only one starter returns, tackle Mike Burrow.

Defensively, linebackers Freddie Smith and Mike McQuaig and free safety James McKinney are the mainstays. However, Smith is slowed by an injury and is expected to be sidelined for two to three weeks. Placekicker Jorge Portela made 15 of 22 field goal attempts last season.

Sports

Drills please Dickey; Butler, Duncan to start

Head Football Coach Jim Dickey said he was pleased with his team's practice Thursday in preparation for their home opener versus Auburn.

"We had a much better practice this Thursday than we had last Thursday," Dickey said. "We have to get mentally ready to play.

"We need to play with a reckless abandon. And it helps if the fans are behind us."

Dickey said that Ray Butler would start at left cornerback, replacing injured J.J. Miller. Also, Dickey said Roosevelt Duncan would start at fullback instead of Tony Brown.

"We feel both Rosy (Duncan) and Tony (Brown) have done good jobs," Dickey said. "We started Tony last week because he's a senior and we're starting Rosy this week. But Tony will see a lot of action."

Reports that starting running backs Joe Cribbs and James Brooks are injured and may not play for Auburn did not have Dickey crying tears of sympathy.

"Those two are good backs," Dickey said. "It won't break my heart if they don't play."

Royals smash A's 5-1

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The surging Kansas City Royals rode Paul Splittorff's four-hit pitching and Amos Otis' home run and two singles to a 5-1 victory over the Oakland A's Thursday night.

The Royals also came within 30,000 of topping the coveted two million mark in attendance for the season. They should top the magic mark tonight against the California Angels.

Oakland dented Splittorff, 17-12, for a run on Glenn Burke's RBI single in the fifth, but the Kansas City left-hander handcuffed the A's the rest of the way, striking out two and walking two.

The victory was the Royals' fourth straight and tenth in 13 games.

Kansas City got three runs in the second on five straight two-out singles. Freddie Patek, Frank White, Steve Braun, George Brett and Amos Otis all contributed singles to stake the Royals to a 3-0 lead off Steve Renko, 6-11.

Against reliever Bob Lacey, Otis led off the fifth with his 21st homer of the season. Kansas City added a run on Hal McRae's sacrifice fly, which followed a two-base error and John Wathan's bunt single.

White contributed two singles and a double, Wathan had two singles and George Brett had an RBI single.

The contest was interrupted briefly in the second inning when Morgana, an exotic dancer who bills herself as "Baseball's Kissing Bandit," left the stands in an attempt to kiss Kansas City shortstop Fred Patek. She was halted, short of her target, by a policeman.



SENIORS
IT'S YOUR FIRST PARTY

When: Friday, Sept. 15
3:00-?
Where: Tuttle—below the tubes
What: Beer & Music
Admission: Free with Activity Card
guests $2.00

Shirts and cards will be on sale Sept. 13-14 in the Union 11:30-4:00





TGIF
STARTING GATES
are at
"Home of the Frosty Fishbowl"
MEL'S TAVERN
111 S. Third

For LEADERship
For FRIENDship
For SERVICE

join

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
National Service Fraternity

Gather at Bockers After

KSU AUBURN

Gather at Bockers II
Pre-Game Buffet
Express Busses
Every 20 Min.
Prime Rib Buffet After
Live Entertainment
Reservations for 6 or more

Bockers II "Where it Happens"

GREEN THUMB ...Is Your Complete PET HEADQUARTERS



Large Selection of
PARAKEETS
Reg. $11.95
Now Only $6.95

BROWN TARANTULAS...$8.95

24 inch METAFRAME HOBBYIST HINGED HOOD
Reg. $22.98 SALE PRICE $14.95

10 Gallon METAFRAME WOODTONE TANK
with glass top and incandescent light $14.95

WEEKEND FISH SPECIALS

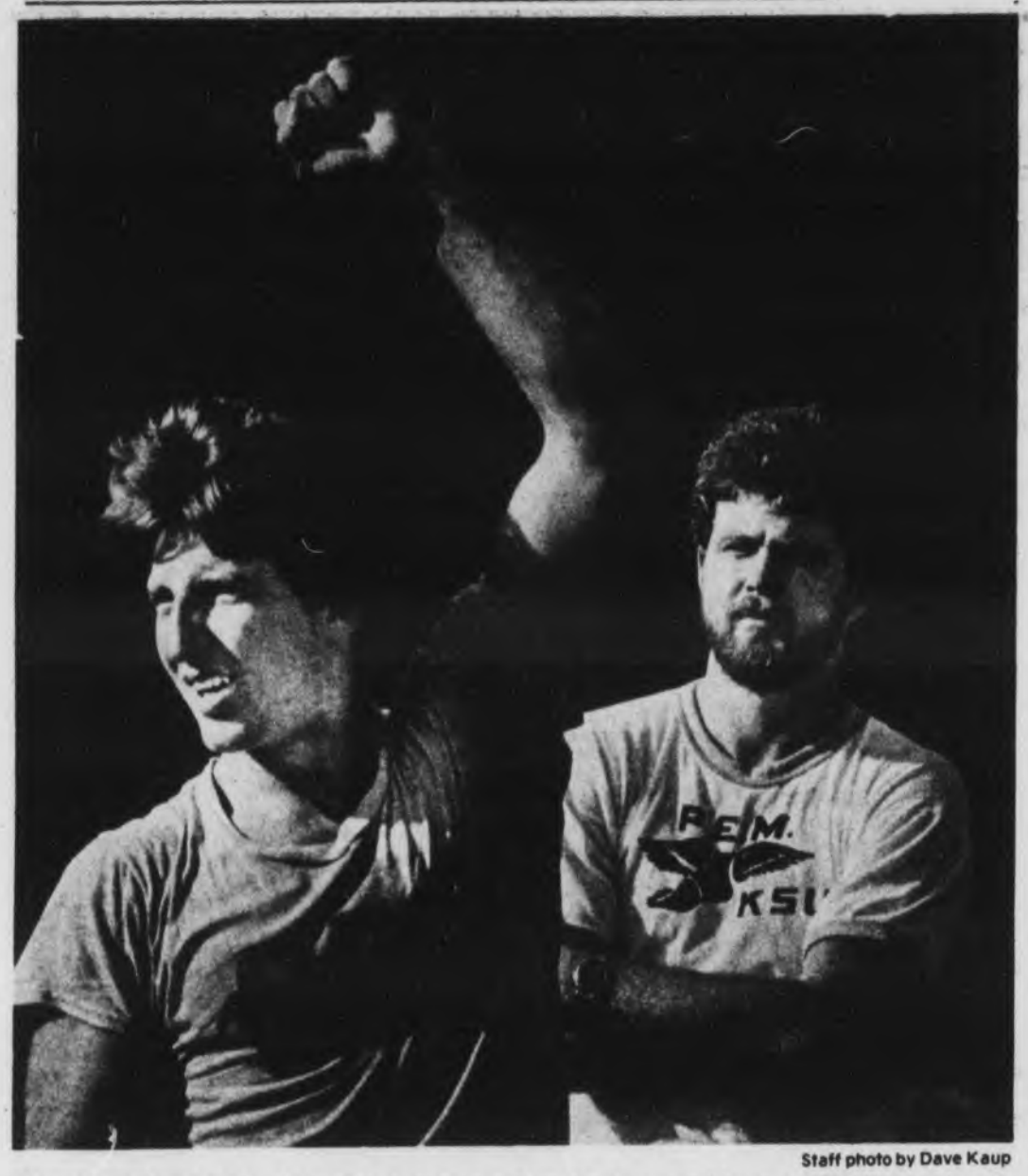


Zebra Danio ..... 2 for 1.00
Red Painted Platy ..... 2 for 1.00
Gold Tetra ..... 2 for 1.00
Kissing Gourami ..... 2 for 1.00
Algae Eaters ..... 2 for 1.00

Also:
- Hamsters
- Mice
- Gerbils
- Guinea Pigs
- Water Newts
- And a complete line of supplies for your small pet.

Dog and Cat Supplies

GREEN THUMB
1105 Waters "ACROSS FROM ALCO" 539-4751
Monday Thru Saturday 8-5:30 Sunday Noon-5:30



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

BACK TO FORM...Head yell leader Randy Hagen (foreground), senior in accounting and finance, practices his routine under the watchful eyes of Jeff McDade, former yell leader.

A whole new act

By SUSAN SHEPHERD
Contributing Writer

The K-State cheerleaders and yell leaders didn't spend the summer soaking up sunshine beside a sparkling clear pool with a mint julep in hand. Instead, they attended a camp to improve their performing skills.

After attending camp for the first time ever, the K-State cheerleaders and yell leaders will be back with more stunts than before for the first football game of the season Saturday.

"We went to camp for the first time ever at SMU (Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas), and went to the finals," Randy Hagen, head yell leader, said. "As a squad, we also earned the spirit stick."

The cheerleaders and yell leaders learned cheers, double stunts and pyramid formations at the camp.

"We're doing actual cheers for the first time," Wendy Phillips, a returning cheerleader, said. "We'll have to see how the crowd reacts to them."

"The guys are more active this year, more organized," Hagen said. "We're going to use more tumbling, more pyramid formations and more arm movements that we learned at camp in the cheers."

FOUR OF THE cheerleaders and only three of the yell leaders are returning veterans, according to Cindy Cox, head cheerleader.

"That's not very much when there's a total of 18 persons," Cox said.

Returing for the cheerleaders are Cindy Cox, junior in journalism and mass communications; Terri Myzer, senior in health and physical education; Paula Neugent, graduate in foods and nutrition; and Wendy Phillips, junior in business administration.

Returning yell leaders are Randy Hagen, senior in accounting and finance; Kevin McNorton, senior in secondary education biology; and Lamont Ross, senior in political science.

Backing the 'Cats for the first time are Janon Cupit, sophomore in accounting; Mary Beth LeCluyse, senior in marketing; Shirley Moore, sophomore in pre-nursing; Susie Volker, senior in health and physical education; Kevin Carst, junior in architecture; Scott Case, junior in architecture; Drew Halsey, senior in construction science; Ross Vines, sophomore in architectural engineering; and Kim Walker, junior in clinical psychology and social work.

DEBBI HASTINGS, senior in fashion design, and Tim Strobel, senior in mechanical engineering and business management, will serve as alternates.

"We have the hardest working group we've had in a long time," Hagen said. "We're holding more practices this year than we have in previous years. We have our sights on nationals this year."

Hagen was referring to the International Cheerleading Foundation, a national competition.

"We'll send in videotapes so judges can actually see what we can do," Ross said. "The competition will probably be in April, in Nashville or New Orleans. It's the only one that is NCAA affiliated."

This year the squad is doing things they haven't done in other years.

"We're especially busier with the special football promotions," Cox said.

A pep rally is scheduled for Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Aggieville in anticipation of the Parent's Day game against Auburn. The cheerleaders and marching band will perform at the rally.

COME TO SCRUMPDILLYISHUSLAND
Try A
BANANA SPLIT
or
BUSTER BAR
Dairy Queen Brazier
1015 N. 3rd

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

WORSHIP
On campus-Sundays
11:00 a.m.
(small chapel upstairs tonight)

Experimental-International
Inter-Denominational
Holy Communion
Contemporary Liturgies



FELLOWSHIP Sunday at 5: P.M.

Everyone Welcome!
Lutheran Student Center 1021 Denison Ave.

Lutheran Campus Ministry-1021 Denison-DON FALLON, Campus Pastor-539-4451

Bring Your Date
to the
PUTT-PUTT
Golf Course
tonight
PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES

LIKE TO DANCE?
try Square dancing
with the
K-LAIRES
For Beginners & Experienced
Sunday, 7:00 p.m., Union KSU Rooms

WELCOME PARENTS



Look very pro in a warmup suit that's a top contender for honors. Of comfortable polyester and cotton FROM JANTZEN.

SATURDAY—
Attend the corvette show in Humboldt Square from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. and register for a free Johnny Carson suit.

from the professionals at
Cunningham-Shields
Open Mon Thru Sat 9:30 & 30
Thursday Evenings Till 8:30
Humboldt Square-Downtown-Free Parking

Fearless predictions

Last week began our first full week of predictions with our panel showing what they're capable of (or not capable of).

Showing the path to immortality (or immorality) was sports editor Jimmy "The Greek" Gibbons who compiled a sparkling 9-1 mark. Gibbons was incorrect on only the Mississippi State-North Texas State game. He even picked the upset of the week, Missouri over Notre Dame (despite intense ridicule from other sportswriters prior to the game).

Gibbons now has an overall record of 10-1 for first place with a glowing .909 percentage. However, one week does not a season make, so beware.

Next, there's a logjam for second place between Dave "Where's the Broads" Hughes, Cindy "Dimples" Cox and Tracie "Legs" Dittemore. All three had 7-3 records to push their overall mark to 8-3 and a fine .727 percentage.

Hughes guessed incorrectly on Oregon-Colorado, Missouri-Notre Dame and UCLA-Washington. Dittemore and Cox both were incorrect on K-State-Arizona, Oklahoma State-Wichita State and Missouri-Notre Dame (maybe they're in cahoots).

ASSISTANT SPORTS Editor Harvey "The Dummy" Perritt took a commanding hold on last place with a meager 5-5 performance last week. Coupled with his 0-1 record from the previous week, Perritt is now 5-6 for a horrendous .455 percentage.

Perritt picked wrong on the K-State-Arizona, Missouri Notre Dame, California-Nebraska, UCLA-Washington and Mississippi State-North Texas State games.

None of the predictors came close to the correct score in the K-State game. Gibbons and Hughes correctly chose Arizona. But Gibbons was closest to Arizona's actual score with 28 while Hughes was closest to K-State's score with 14. So there was no clear winner there.

Since we have prizes for the winner, we decided to add an award for the loser (so Harvey will have something to shoot for).

So, we've created the Dennis Boone Memorial Trophy and War Bond Award (in memory of former editor Boone, who has died a thousand deaths in these pages and set the modern day record for inaccuracy in predicting).

The award is actually a genuine, solid imitation gold plated Best Mother-in-Law trophy left over from a previous administration. But, what the heck, we're on a tight budget around here.

This week's predictions will give the mighty (Gibbons) a chance to fall, the middle men (Cox, Dittemore and Hughes) a chance to rise or decline and the lowly (Parritt) a chance to rise from the depths.

This week's games are Auburn at K-State, San Diego State at Iowa State, Oklahoma State at Florida State, Miami (Fla.) at Colorado, Kansas at Washington, Alabama at Missouri, Hawaii at Nebraska, West Virgnia at Oklahoma, Penn State at Ohio State and UCLA at Tennessee.

COX	DITTEMORE	GIBBONS	HUGHES	PERRITT
K-STATE 21-17	K-STATE 14-10	AUBURN 21-14	AUBURN 28-14	K-STATE 7-6
IOWA ST.	SAN DIEGO ST.	IOWA ST.	IOWA ST.	IOWA ST.
FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.
COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO
WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON
ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA
NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA
OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA
OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.	PENN ST.	OHIO ST.	PENN STATE
UCLA	UCLA	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	UCLA

Intramural results

SOCCER

Marlatt 2-2, Haymaker Hulks 0
Edwards B 1, Haymaker 9-0
Van Zile 1, Moore 2-0
GDI 2, Marlatt 1-0
Packing 2, Marlatt 5-0

FOOTBALL

WOMEN'S

Kappa Kappa Gamma 13, Ford Hall 0
Alpha Chi Omega 30, Van Zile 0
Chi Omega 7, Putnam 1 & 3-6
Not Yet Vets 26, Ford 9-0
Kappa Alpha Theta 19, Alpha Delta Phi 6
Manhattan Do Dahs 6, West Hall 0
Alpha Xi Delta 25, Ford 1-0
Ford 4-29, Goodnow 3-0

FRATERNITY

Phi Delta Theta 40, Kapppa Alpha Psi 14
Phi Kappa Theta 20, Phi Kappa Tau 0
Beta Theta Pi 39, Betta Sigma Psi 0
Sigma Phi Epsilon 47, Kappa Sigma 0
Alpha Gamma Rho 13, Pi Kappa Phi 0
Delta Epsilon 32, Theta Xi 13

CO-REC

Moore 5-13, Bert and Company 6
Poons and Poms 19, Goodnow 2-18
Lightweights 6, Animal House 0
ARCHE 19, Big B and Little Sis 0
Power Eye 14, Moore 7 Co-Wreckers 6
Wildcats 69ers 27, Paw Tacklers 0
SFB 19, Machines 6

Royals lift blackout

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Kansas City Royals, only 50,233 away, expect to reach 2 million attendance this season for the first time in the history of the American League baseball franchise this weekend.

As a special thanks to Kansas City fans, the club announced today that the first game Friday night of a three-game weekend series with the California Angels will be televised locally. Home games normally are blacked out.


NEWS FLASH!!
THE ART RENTALS ARE HERE!
Take HEED and HEAD for the "K" BALLROOM in the K-STATE UNION from noon 'til 4 p.m.—September 14 & 15.
Prices range from $1.00 to $2.50 for the one semester rental.
1001
k-state union upc arts

BUSES TO & FROM STADIUM

EVERY HOME GAME!
• Beat the Parking Crunch . . .
• Buses Leave Every 10 Min., Noon-1:20 From Our Places
• Round Trip Tickets Only $1 . . . Get Yours At . . .
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT.. KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS
MR K'S
ROCKIN' K BAR
Aggie STATION
ALL PLACES OPEN 10:00 AM HOME GAMES!

Try Our Ten Minute Challenge
We promise to have your carry out pizza ready within 10 minutes of when we tell you or its yours free.
Nobody Makes Pizza Like Valentino's!
At Valentino's, we use nothing but the best and freshest when we put together a pizza or one of our famous pasta dishes. That's our secret, plain and Simple!
Dining Room · Carry Out · Catering · Banquets

COUPON
$ 2.00 off any Large Pizza
$ 1.00 off any Medium Pizza
With this coupon buy any large or medium irresistible Valentino's pizza and save. Remember to phone ahead and we'll have your carryout pizza ready to go within 10 minutes of when we tell you or its yours free! One coupon per customer per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other special price or offer.
3013 Anderson
Village Plaza Shopping Center
537-4350
Offer expires 9-22-78
KSC-09158
Valentino's ©
Pizza & Pasta

The Kansas State University
Art Department
Presents
an Exhibition of Sculpture
by
Kenneth Ryden
Associate Professor of Art
Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois
at the K-State Union Art Gallery
Now thru September 29th



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Sneak preview

Instructor Lydia Aseneta begins transforming Jane Schlinte, senior in theater, to middle-age during a stage make-up class in McCain Auditorium Thursday afternoon.

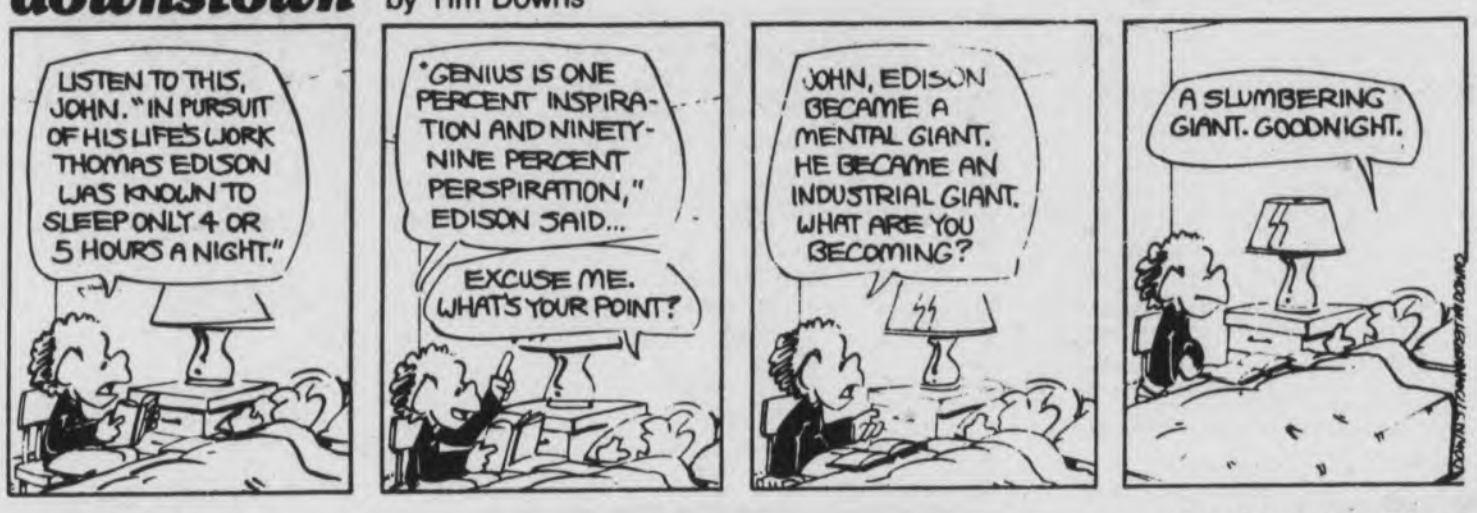
Kansas exports exceed 2.5 billion

HUTCHINSON (AP)—Overseas sales of Kansas agricultural and manufactured products amount to about $2.5 billion a year, Gov. Robert Bennett said Thursday night.

"Exporting Kansas products creates thousands of jobs for Kansans, while at the same time strengthening the economic base of Kansas agriculture and manufacturing," Bennett said in remarks prepared for the second Governor's Conference on International Trade.

He said promotion of Kansas products in world markets has become a goal of state government and noted that Kansas delegations have met with ambassadors of other countries to promote sales and trade arrangements.

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Guided missile
4 Heroic
8 Discover
12 Yellow bugle
13 Large shark
14 Choir section
15 Coheir
17 Reclined
18 Noxious weed
19 Taste
20 Hirsute
22 Smile happily
24 Florence's river
25 Sports
29 Recognize
30 Feel
31 Cuttlefish fluid
32 Child's game
34 Italian wine
35 Wild oxen
36 Mountain climber's spike
37 Disappear (with out)
40 Musical passage
41 Silkworm
42 Shared
46 Like a type of ice
47 Turkish leaders
48 English cathedral town
49 Words of understanding
50 Type of mug
51 Water sprite

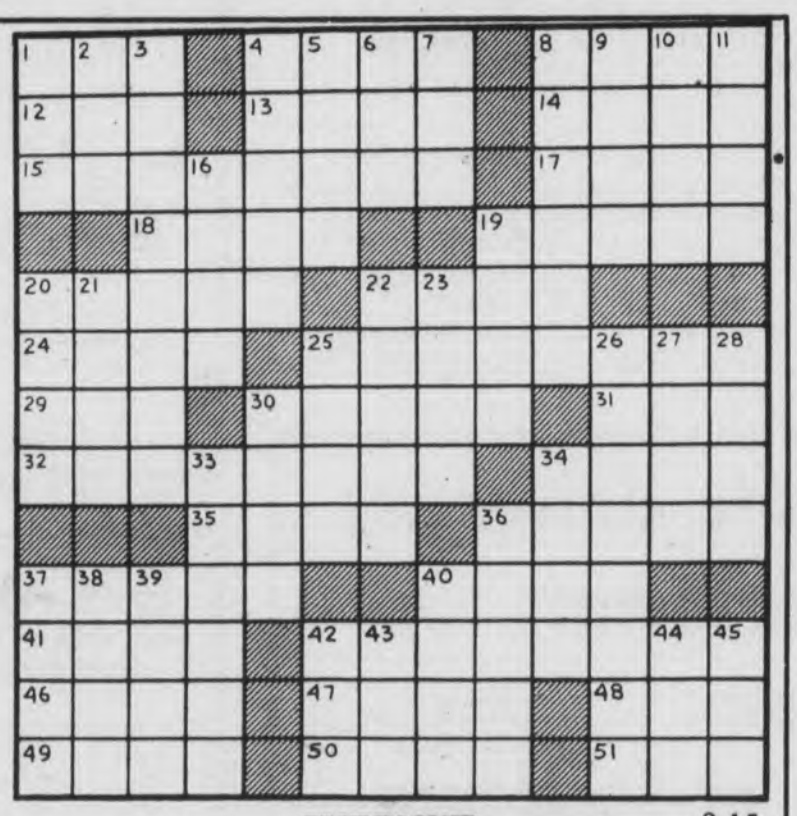
DOWN
1 Drink slowly
2 Hummingbird
3 Strict disciplinarian
4 Type of corundum
5 Window glass
6 DDE's nickname
7 The heart
8 Deli item
9 Scheme of action
10 Auditory
11 Theater award
16 German chemist
19 Destiny
20 Door clasp
21 — code
22 Slopes
23 Being
25 Height
26 Erroneous
27 Within: comb. form
28 Pelt
30 Cicatrix
33 Nocturnal lemur
34 Verdi heroine
36 Hopscotch
37 Persian fairy
38 Goddess of discord
39 — and again
40 Word with spider or grass
42 Stroke
43 Gone by
44 Wallach or Whitney
45 Goddess of night

Average solution time: 25 min.

T	E	R	M		A	P	T		S	C	O	W
A	R	E	A		L	E	E		P	A	L	E
L	I	A	R		A	W	N		O	R	A	D
C	A	R	T	E	R		A	N	O	A		
			H	O	M	O	C	E	R	C	A	L
H	A	H	A	S		V	E	T		O	C	A
A	G	A	S		A	E	S		S	L	E	D
S	I	R		A	L	T		S	E	E	D	Y
H	O	M	O	R	G	A	N	I	C			
		L	A	K	E		E	X	U	D	E	D
L	E	E	S		B	A	R		L	I	V	E
E	R	S	T		R	E	V		A	V	E	S
M	A	S	S		A	R	E		R	A	N	K

9-15

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-15

N J B Q N H E B J X U Q N G V X G V X B J R E G Z X O K S O U Z R K X S B N H

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — GLUM LEGISLATOR DID NOT ADORE SUMMIT MEETING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals A

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

1969 FIREBIRD 250c. 4 speed, AM-FM 8-track. New brakes, clutch, etc. 319 S. 17th after 5:00 p.m. Greg. (8-14)

1972 BLUE Pinto Runabout, sunroof, 4 speed. Set of A7813 studded snow tires. Four 10 gallon aquariums, rocks and pumps and filters. Call Lee or Laura, 537-4532 after 5:00 p.m. (9-18)

1973 LIBERTY 14'x60' two bedroom oversized. Central air conditioner, extra insulation, avocado applicances. Desperate! 537-2985 after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

16' LUGER sailboat with cuddy cabin. 1/2 years old. Great family boat. Sails and trailer included. Call 1-485-2403 after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & Wedding Rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, 1/4 ct. $150, 1/2 ct. $350, 1 ct. $995, by buying direct from leading diamond cutter. For color catalog send $1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. (11-26)

MARSHFIELD MOBILE home, 12x68. Excellent condition, furnished, fenced yard, located near Wal-Mart. Frank's Trailer Court, lot #306. 537-9276. (11-15)

1971 MGB convertible sports car. Good condition, new top. $1600 or best offer. Call 539-8211, room 329, ask for Tom. (11-15)

LATE MODEL TV, RCA, 15", black and white. Excellent condition. Includes roll-about stand. $50. Call 537-7115 evenings. (11-15)

CALCULATOR, HEWLITT Packard-21. Excellent condition. $60. 776-8578. (11-15)

1974 FORD pickup 6 cyl. three speed. Body, tires and engine very good. $1700. Can be seen 511 N. 14th. 539-4142 after 6:00 p.m. (12-14)

SYLVANIA CRT 3730. AM-FM 8-track stereo with speakers. $80. Call Mike at 539-2321. (12-14)

FRIGIDAIRE—COMBINATION washer and dryer. Apartment size. All electric. Perfect for one or two persons. $250. After 5:00 p.m. 539-5142. (12-14)

1976 500 Kawaski. Great condition. Includes two helmets, luggage rack, crash bar, CDI, windshield, new rubber, new engine. Must sell. 539-8941. (12-14)

1975 EL Camino SS black custom body, mags, new radial T/A's, fully loaded. Excellent condition. Call 776-6683 after 5:00 p.m. (12-16)

1974 TOYOTA Corolla 1200 cc, 4 speed. AM-FM radio. One owner. Excellent condition. 513 Sunset. 537-2835. (12-14)

1975 JEEP CJ5 6 cyl., radials. $3200. Call 1-456-7078, Wamego, after 6:00 or weekends. (13-14)

3/4 SIZE bed, $20. Goodnow residents: Sleep in a high rise bed, get out of your coffins, $30. Call between 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. 539-1673. (13-15)

PURPLE SALE

Alex Coleman
Coordinated Sportswear 8-18
⅓ Off Reg. Price

LUCILLE'S-Westloop

MINOLA ROKKER-X 135 mm lens F 3.5 practically new, complete with storage case. 539-8211, Rm. 622, ask for Harry. (13-15)

18,000 BTU Kenmore air conditioner. One year old. New $415.84, now $320. Owner moving. 537-1873. (13-15)

GUITAR, LINCOLN 6-string acoustic. Excellent condition. Hard case included. 776-9862. (13-15)

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18)

750 HONDA F model 1976, 6300 miles, windjammer and luggage rack, back rest touring seat, $1400. Ask for Wayne, 539-0191, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (13-17)

1976 TOYOTA Corola stationwagon. Good condition. Call 537-8543. (13-17)

1971 FORD Galaxie 500, two-door. P.S., P.B., A.C., radio with dual rear speakers, full wheel covers, vinyl top. $600. Call after 5:30 p.m., ask for Dan, 913-765-3959. (13-17)

1974 MAZDA Rotary pickup. See to appreciate! Also 1974 TM 250 Suzuki and Hooker Header to fit Kawasaki 350 Big Horn. 537-9111. (13-14)

1972 SUZUKI, 1,300 actual miles. Excellent condition, 8-speed dirt and street. Legal. 776-5099. (13-17)

FOR SALE

Tues. the 12th & Friday the 15th
from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
For Sale: Cold melons &
other vegetables. Waters Hall 41A

Horticulture Dept.

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Sansui receiver, dual turntable, bookshelf speakers, Akai and Harmon Kardon cassette decks, Audiovox FM cassette car stereo. Record collection, Beatles, Tull, Dylan, Blues and Jazz. Call 539-9369. (13-15)

1975 CAMERO 250, 6 cyl. rust with brown vinyl roof. Excellent condition. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-3568. (13-17)

1966 ECON Van customized. Excellent condition. 289 V8 auto. trans. 539-6970. Ask for Pat. (14-19)

1959 BUGEYE Sprite, clean body, new exhaust, new brakes, 40 MPG. runs good. $1995, 537-7491. (14-15)

2015 MARANTZ receiver, 18 watts per channel. Walnut cabinet. Antennea. $160. Ask for Rex 776-1821. (14-16)

SUBURBAN, LARGE house, large yard. Call Marge Allen 537-8661 Or 539-1848 Century 21, Roberts Realty. Independently owned and operated. (14-18)

HOMES FOR SALE

10x50	WAS $1,995	NOW	$1,650
12x54	WAS $5,250	NOW	4,595
12x60	excellent condition		5,500
12x60	central air		5,995
12x65	woodburning fireplace		5,450
14x60	WAS $6,900	NOW	6,300

WOODY'S
MOBILE HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-539-5621

OPEN HOUSE—Sunday 2:00-4:00 p.m. 1309 N 10th. Roomy house in a good central location suitable for a couple or single. Immediate possession. Marge Allen, Century 21, Roberts Realty. Independently owned and operated. (14)

VERY GENTLE baby box, good companion, was $50, now $40. With cage and accessories, $50. 532-5460. Keep trying. (14)

DULCIMERS—ALL handmade, no plywood, spruce and mahogany. Must see and hear to appreciate. Only 4 left. 776-9039 after 5:00 p.m. (14-18)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

THREE APARTMENTS for rent in Aggieville. Three bedroom, one bedroom, and efficiency unit. Available immediately. Water, trash, gas paid. Call Steve, 537-7179 or 539-9794. (5-14)

SHOPS FOR weekend sales at the Old Market Place in Riley, KS. Antiques, crafts, garage sales. Low rent, call 1-485-2500. (5tf)

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished brick home on corner lot. Attached garage and laundry room. Near University. $290. 539-2663 or ask for Barbara at 539-7511. (7-16)

RAINTREE
APARTMENTS
1010 Thurston

$100 off September rent
2½ blocks from Campus
2 bedrooms furnished
Ideal for 3 people
fireplace, dishwasher

$300 a month
no pets or children

Call 537-4567 or
539-1201

NICE CLEAN two bedroom 12x60 mobile home. No pets. 776-8552. (8-17)

MOBILE HOME lots, close to Manhattan, Nice shade trees, natural gas, cable TV, laundry facilities. Travel trailers accepted. $35 monthly, 776-8552. (8-27)

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Reduced rent. Two blocks to campus, 315 Denison. Call 776-4980. Sorry, no pets. (11-15)

LARGE TWO bedroom basement, partly furnished. Living room with gas fireplace, appliances. Walk to campus. $160 a month. Call 539-7884. (12-16)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE Christian roommateS to share two bedroom apartment with two others. Two blocks from campus. $55.60. References required. 776-3044. (10-14)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate to share nice studio apartment, three rooms, bathroom, kitchen, three blocks KSU. $88 plus utilities. 776-8359. (11-20)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment close to campus. Private bedroom. $100, utilities included. Call Jilo, 539-5677 after 5:00 p.m. (13-15)

ONE PERSON to share two bedroom basement, fall and or spring semester. $75 covers everything. Walk to campus. Call 776-5925. (14-15)

MALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat apartment. Close to campus. Call 537-9102. (14-23)

PERSON TO share two bedroom trailer. $100 plus 1/2 electricity. Call 776-1567 or 1-762-5513. Ask for Dan. (11-14)

MALE ROOMMATE to share luxury apartment, one block from Aggieville. Call 776-9646. (11-15)

PREFERABLY FEMALE. Spacious house near campus. Own furnished bedroom, washer, dryer, disposal. $105 month plus 1/5 utilities. 776-6606. (12-19)

FEMALE, $75 plus 1/3 utilities, laundry facilities, air-conditioned. Call 776-3044. (12-14)

TO SHARE 3 bedroom house. Private bedroom and study. Call 537-9186 after 5:00 p.m. Close to campus, off-street parking. Male or female. See at 1403 Hartford. (13-22)

MALE TO share basement. Quiet and cool with utilities paid. Call between 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. Korby, 776-3064. (13-14)

NON-SMOKING female to share furnished one bedroom apartment for $81.45 plus 1/2 utilities monthly. Call 537-7064, 532-3805. Rachel. (13-19)

HELP WANTED

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Monday, Wednesday and Friday lunches. Contact Van Zile office or call Mary, 532-6485. (10-14)

SAMBO'S IS now hiring waiters and waitresses for the 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. shift. Call Jeff at 539-0479. (12-14)

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. (12-32)

UNIVERSITY FACILITIES is taking applications for student employees. Starting wage is $2.65 per hour. Types of work are general labor, secretarial, clerical and social attendants. Please contact Reba Snavely, Anderson Hall, Rm. 121 by Sept. 22. (12-14)

WAITRESSES TO work at Los Vera's Mexican Food Restaurant. Apply in person or call 539-9809. (12-16)

TEST SUBJECTS needed for three hours in comfort research study. Time: 9:00 a.m.-noon, 2:00-5:00 p.m. afternoon, 7:00-10:00 evenings. One time only; 3 men-3 women per time, age 18-23. Pay $8. Sign up in person. Institute of Environmental Research, Seaton Hall, ground level. (10-14)

TYPIST NEEDED to type play scripts. Mark Ollington. 532-6425 or 539-6513. (13-14)

MALE OR female to sell Mopeds, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri., on commission only basis. Call Mr. Moped, 537-2656 for appointments. (13-14)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, downtown Manhattan, needs two individuals to work noons, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (13-14)

THE KANSAS State University Upward Bound Program is currently seeking tutors and tutor-counselors for their 1978-79 academic year program. Upward Bound is a preparatory program designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school among young people from low-income backgrounds who have academic potential but have inadequate secondary school preparation. Tutors: Tutoring in high school courses as required by student need. Subjects emphasized are: American Government, U.S. History, English/Composition, Math/Algebra, Business Education, Science. Tutor-Counselors: Assisting students in career counseling, college admissions procedure, values clarification, etc. These positions must be filled by students who are work-study qualified. Applications available in Holtz Hall 101 or Pittman 104b. For further information, call 532-6497. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. (13-14)

TYPIST; TUESDAY afternoon required, and/or Thursday afternoon or Saturday morning. 80 words per minute. Experience with stencils and mimeographs required. $2.65 hour. Five hours week maximum. Call 776-9427. (14-18)

PART-TIME HELP wanted, folding and packaging soft goods. Apply at Anita JoAnn Products, 317 Houston. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Tuesday. (14-15)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1-24)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

SADDLE REPAIR—Have a saddle that needs fixing? Bring it to Terry at Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. (11-19)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

VW OWNERS—Parts for your bug, bus, type 3, Ghia or Rabbit at J&L Bug Service. Get your free 10% parts discount card now and use when needed. We're 7 miles east on old highway 24. 1-494-2388. (10-19)

AFRICAN STUDENTS Association presents "The Black Heritage," a film of world black festivals of ACIS(FESTAC). Place: Union Little Theatre. Time: 2:00 p.m. Day: Sunday, Sept. 17. Admission: $1. (13-15)

UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATIONS. Check with your adviser about having your organizational picture taken for the Royal Purple Yearbook. (14-15)

HAVE YOU had your cheeseburger today? Fifteen million died of starvation each year. Perhaps a billion hungry. The time has come for a different approach.: A conference, "Food for a Hungry World." September 23. K-State Union. (14)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

DRUMMER, BASS, and Keyboard players needed for serious rock band. Call 776-8570 or 776-9305 for auditions. (11-14)

USED DRAWING table. Reasonable price. Call Marina after 6:00 p.m. 532-5468. (14-18)

NOTICES

ATTENTION VW owner—To celebrate our fifth year of business, we are giving away 10% parts discount cards to VW owners that will save you 10% off retail on over-the-counter parts or on installed parts at J&L Bug Service, St. George. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388. (1-23)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

CLOTHES DON'T fit. Come to JoAnn's Alterations and Tailoring for quality service. 411 Poyntz (The Mall lower level) 776-0333, 539-6655. (5-23)

OLSON'S
SHOE SERVICE

Complete Western Shoe Repair
Hand Tooled Belts
Quoddy Moc's
Athletic Shoe Repair

1214 Moro in Aggieville

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

K-STATE HILLEL
Invites You to
the 2nd Annual BBQ
at Manhattan Jewish
Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave.

Sunday Sept. 17, 3:30 p.m.

Covered Dish and Call
539-9292 for Reservations

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

HEY GALS!

Bring mom out to Lucille's to see all our new sportswear to add a piece or two and our elegant Junior dresses! For your's-her special parties, etc!

LUCILLE'S-Westloop

STUDENTS WHO had ID pictures taken Aug. 1 and Aug. 25 may pick up their ID cards at the ID center in Rm. 118 Farrell Library beginning Monday, Sept. 18. (12-14)

UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATIONS. Check with your adviser about having your organizational picture taken for the Royal Purple Yearbook. (14)

LOST

PLEASE RETURN stolen jade tree from 237 Ridge Drive. Been in the family three generations. Reward. Cecil Ellis, 537-8942. (12-14)

REWARD, CAR broken into Thursday night at Sandstone Apartments. Need the return of I.D. No questions asked. Phil, 776-4282. (12-14)

FOUND

NECKLACE IN Waters parking lot. Identify in Waters 331G. (13-15)

FREE

THREE KITTENS, 10 weeks old, yellow, 776-7315. (13-15)

PERSONAL

CANDY D., calling you is extremely difficult when I don't know your phone number, so call me at 2-3992. Bob. (13-14)

POINDEXTER—SOME p-nuts for the Babe will take care of the munchies. Thanks for the weekend. (14)

SHIRLEY— HAVE fun when the doctor visits this weekend. If he suggests a week in Acapulco don't argue. Laverne. (14)

KEITH, I'M often mistaken for Cheryl Tiegs. You must have made the same mistake. Those aren't my clothes in your room—Check with Cheryl. Cheryl's twin. (14)

KAPPA DELTA wishes the KSU football team good luck in our first home game. (14)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (14)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (14)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (14)

COME JOIN US
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

Church service hour
9:45 a.m.
Worship service hour
11:00 a.m.

For Free Rides
Call Bell Taxi
537-2080 or 537-7979

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (14)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (14)

ST. PAUL'S
BIBLE READING
SERIES
THEME:
"The Bible as the
Word of God"
TIME:
Sundays, 9:30 A.M.
PLACE:
Common Room
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th & Poyntz
LEADERS:
Rev. James D'Wolf
Rev. Julian Johnson
Dr. James Hamilton
Dr. Earle Davis

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (14)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (14)

ALL WELCOME TO
Manhattan Jewish
Congregation

SPECIAL STUDENT
ONEG SHABBOT
At
Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave.
Friday, Sept. 15, 8:00 p.m.

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (14)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth and Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Educational Center
Rm. 2526
11 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available
Call 776-8821

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:55 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. A vital biblical fellowship. (14)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (14)

Welcome to
The Celebration of Worship
on Sunday
At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
at
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)

Sunday evening study
this Sunday and on the
first Sunday of October,
November and December.

The Blue Bus
will call by Goodnow at
10:35 A.M., Boyd & West
at 10:40 A.M. for the
11:00 A.M. service. It
will return to
campus following
the service

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:15 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (14)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (14)

Lindy's

CLOSE-OUT SALE
ON THE FOLLOWING ITEMS

LIMITED QUANTITIES — HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION

	Regular	SALE
8 SHOTS .22 CA STARTER PISTOL	10.98	4.00
ALL BELT TYPE LEATHER HOLSTERS	8.98	5.50
OUTERS .30 CAL RIFLE CLEANING KIT	8.98	4.00
OUTERS .30 CAL RIFLE CLEANING RODS	3.98	2.00
EDGE MARK SHOTGUN SHELL BELT	5.98	2.50
PISTOL AND RIFLE BRUSHES	.40	.25
50 PER PACK CLEANING PATCHES	.35	.20
WITH STAG HANDLES MONARCH KNIVES		ALL ½ PRICE
PIC COMBAT KNIFE WITH SHEAF	8.98	5.00
HUNTING VEST	8.98	4.00
HUNTING JACKET	19.98	7.00
1500 COUNT DAISY BBS	2.25	1.10
ALL WESTERN BOOTS Tony Lama · Justin · Sanders · Georgia · Redwing · Fortcast Lucchese · Durango · Laredo · Cleveland · Wrangler · Carolina · Texas		$5 OFF
TAOS MOCCASINS	14.98	3.00
ALL CHILDREN'S BOOTS	Values to 25.00	12.50
ONE GROUP LACE UP WORK BOOTS	36.00	12.50
ALL DRESS OR TUBE HANES SOCKS	Values to 2.98	50¢ off
HANES CUSHION FOOT SOCK	1.50	1.00
HANES DRESS SOCKS (or any six pair $4.00)	1.25	.75
D.C. AND ELY PAINTER PANTS	10.98	9.98
CHILDRENS CLOTHES Size 3T to size 16 — Includes jeans, tops & shirts		ALL ⅓ OFF
WESTERN STYLE & CASUAL SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS	Values to 15.50	5.00
ALL SUEDE LEATHER HATS	15.95	8.00
WESTERN KEY RINGS	1.25	.25
WESTERN TIES & SCARVES	1.50	.25
Lee's Western Jackets, Slacks & Matching Vests-Values to 66.00.		ALL 10% OFF
BOOT CUT LEE MENS & LADIES KNIT SLACKS	22.00	3.00
ONE RACK SHIRTS		.25
LADIES SUMMER & SPRING CLOTHES — Includes tops, shorts, blouses, suits & shirts		⅔ OFF
LEE & DC DENIM SHIRTS	18.50	13.50
CHAMBRAY	16.50	11.50
ALL FASHION DENIM JEANS	Values to 20.00	$5 Off
LEE DENIM DUNGAREE JEANS	17.00	7.00
STRAW HATS SUMMER HATS		½ OFF
ONE BOX MISC. HATS	Values to 6.98	.25
1 Group FELT HATS	16.98	10.00
ALL WESTERN BELTS		¼ Off

	Regular	SALE
ALL LEE & DC Overalls & Coveralls	17.98 to 26.98	3.00 Off
ONE RACK Sweaters, Shirts, Navy P-Coats		½ Price
for the welder Lee Work Pants	14.98	5.00
Lee Work Shirts	10.98	5.00
DENIM SHORTS, used.	3.25	1.50
KHAKI SHORTS (size 30 only)	7.98	1.50
CAMPUS SUEDE JACKET.	45.00	15.00
SKALAR SUEDE DRESS JACKET	130.00	50.00
JO KAY PIG SKIN with pile lining SUEDE JACKET	99.98	40.00
OVER 1,000 SLACKS	Values to 16.00	$1.00
CAMPUS OUTERWEAR COAT	45.00	20.00
ONE GROUP ONLY LEATHER VEST	29.98	10.00
INSULATED THERMAL UNDERWEAR	14.98 set	7.50

ARMY SURPLUS

FUR LINED COLD WEATHER HOOD	19.98-25.00	10.00
NEW MILITARY NYLON DRESS BIBS	2.98	.75
NEW BRAIDED ROPE.	2.98	.75
NEW FATIGUE CAPS	4.25	3.00
NEW VIET NAM BOOTS	22.98	16.00
NEW FATIGUE JACKETS	9.98	6.00
USED FATIGUE JACKETS	6.90	3.00
USED KHAKI PANTS	6.98	5.00
USED KHAKI SHIRTS	6.98	3.00
USED POPLIN SHIRTS	7.98	3.00
USED COOK WHITE SHIRTS & PANTS	6.98	2.00
USED NURSES WHITES	6.98	1.00
USED O.D. GREEN 100% WOOL SHIRTS	14.90	5.00
USED ARMY AIR MATTRESS		$1.00 (No Guarantee At This Price)
USED NYLON WATERPROOF LAUNDRY BAGS	3.98	.75
ARMY TRENCH COAT	39.98	20.00
ARMY DRESS GREEN JACKETS	14.98	5.00
ARMY DRESS GREEN SLACKS		
NEW WHITE ALASKAN PARKAS	10.98	7.00
STEEL POTS	4.98	2.50
HELMET LINERS	3.90	1.75
FOOT LOCKERS	10.00	7.50
PONCHOS	5.98	1.00
GAS MASK CARRYING CASES	2.90	.75
VIET NAM FIELD PANTS	12.98	6.00
SMALL ARMY CASES.	2.98	1.00
NEW ARMY STYLE COTS	26.98	19.00
NEW AMMO CARRYING POUCHES with shoulder strap	.98	50¢

9:30-6 Mon.-Sat. Thurs. Nite til 8:30 Sunday 1 to 5:00

LINDY'S ARMY & WESTERN WEAR

231 Poyntz

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Breakthrough concludes summit

Talks build 'framework for peace'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter announced to the world Sunday night that a "framework for peace" in the Middle East had been reached at his summit meeting with Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin.

Flanked by President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin, he said documents to be signed by the two leaders "will provide that Israel may live in peace within secure borders."

Carter said Israel would withdraw its forces from the West Bank of the Jordan River and permit the Palestinian Arabs now living under Israeli occupation to determine their own future.

On the Sinai front, Carter said, Israel would withdraw its forces quickly, with the result being establishment of diplomatic relations between the two old foes in a 30-year conflict.

CARTER'S appearance with Sadat and Begin at the White House was nationally televised.

The U.S. president, looking back on 12 days of "long negotiation," acknowledged that at times the talks faltered and it seemed that the patience of Sadat and Begin would run out.

But Carter said the results exceeded all expectations.

Sadat, speaking next at a ceremony in the White House East Room, thanked Carter for fulfilling his commitment to serving as a "full partner" in the talks.

Sadat expressed gratitude to Carter for his "spirit and dedication" and concluded with a prayer that the "spirit of Camp David" would mark a new capter in Middle East history.

Begin, in a tribute to Carter, said "he worked harder than our forefathers did in building the pyramids of Egypt."

But before there is peace, Begin noted, Israel and Egypt have three months of negotiations ahead to conclude a peace treaty.

TURNING TO Sadat, the Israeli prime minister said there was no point in recounting the "saga" of their differences during the negotiations.

Carter said the framework can be used later by Israel to negotiate peace treaties with her other Arab neighbors, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon.

Forty issues remain unresolved after the 12-day summit, including the ultimate fate of Israeli settlements in the Sinai and the nature of the final arrangement for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The agreement on the Sinai comes closer to being a final settlement, the officials said. It provides that Israel eventually restore Egyptian sovereignty "throughout the Sinai" and that Egypt will make peace and establish normal relations with Israel.

The Sinai agreement calls for phased withdrawal of Israeli troops, starting as soon as six months from Sunday night and the return of Sinai airfields to Egyptian civilian control.

IT COMMITS both Israel and Egypt to agreeing to a treaty within three months, with a major Israeli withdrawal three to nine months after the treaty is signed.

After the first Israeli withdrawal, the two countries agreed to establish normal diplomatic relations, the administration officials said.

The final Israeli withdrawal is to take place two to three years after the signing of the peace treaty. The treaty also is designed to provide security zones for Israel in the Sinai as well as a program of arms reduction in the area.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
September 18, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 15

Lights out in city as thunderstorm hits

Manhattan suffered scattered power failures Sunday as a result of a thunderstorm which dumped more than 1.35 inches of rain on the city.

According to T.A. Mindrup, division superintendent for Kansas Power and Light, the power failed when several relay lines were struck by lightning.

Mindrup said the affected areas included downtown and the southwest part of town.

Several buildings on the K-State campus were also affected by the storm. Power was out at Boyd, Van Zile and Putnam Halls and Derby Complex, as well as Farrell Library and the International Student Center.

Mindrup said KP&L crews were called in and power was expected to be restored shortly after 7 p.m.

Vroom: K-State moped restrictions violate state, federal law

By ANDREA OWENS
Collegian Reporter

By classifying mopeds as motorcycles, K-State could be violating state and federal laws.

Paul Nelson, director of Security and Traffic, said mopeds are classified as motorcycles.

"Mopeds are considered motorized vehicles on campus. We don't have any special sticker for mopeds," Nelson said. "We just register them just like a motorcycle."

Nelson also said mopeds have to be parked in the motorcycle parking area.

"If a moped is parked in the bicycle racks, it will be ticketed," he said.

"No way can a moped pass as a motorcycle," Don Ketchum, state moped distributor, said. "House Bill No. 2095 defines 'motor vehicle' as every vehicle other than a motorized bicycle, which is self-propelled. Mopeds are motorized bicycles."

Ketchum said mopeds don't pass the federal regulations and specifications to be classified as a motorcycles.

"All motor vehicles must show proof of insurance before they can be registered. Mopeds don't need to show proof of insurance before they can be registered.

"Also, the moped doesn't have the braking and lighting power, turn signal, helmet, goggle and mirror requirements that motorcycles must have. It is illegal to consider a moped a motorcycle," Ketchum said.

ACCORDING TO the Kansas Title and Registration Bureau, a moped is a motorized bicycle with two tandem wheels, propelled by either human power or helper power. The moped's motor is not more than two horse power with not more than 50 cubic centimeters displacement, has an automatic transmission, and does no more than 30 miles per hour.

Ketchem said the parking situation presents a problem for moped owners.

"There is nothing to lock a moped to in a motorcycle parking zone. All the owner can do is put a lock around the wheel, which means the moped can be easily stolen," he said.

"It's the National Committee on Uniform

(See MOPED, p. 11)

Inside

FOOTBALL was the big news on K-State's Parents' Day weekend. See pictures, page 6 and the 507-yard story, page 8...

AND THE junior varsity football squad pulled one off against Highland Juco. Details, page 9...

THE BOARD of Regents gave approval to a mass transit study at K-State. More, page 12...



Staff photo by Pete Souza

Crowd pleaser

Kathy Varndell, junior in office administration, twists her way to a victory during a hula-hoop contest which was part of the "Dancing in the Streets" festival in Aggieville Friday afternoon. See related picture, page 7.

Bennett playing politics, says opponent Carlin

Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Carlin Saturday charged Gov. Robert Bennett with playing partisan politics too much to accomplish anything for Kansas in Washington, D. C.

In Washington, Bennett is viewed as the most politically partisan governor in the U.S., according to Carlin, who was in Manhattan to attend the opening of the Riley County Democratic Headquarters, 714 Poyntz Ave.

"He (Bennett) loves press releases, rhetoric and partisan political attacks," Carlin said.

"He has a lot of peanut jokes. But you can't sit down and talk, then jab them with critical political remarks. It just doesn't produce favorable results," he said.

Bennett recently made a trip to Washington where he was invited to speak before a congressional committee meeting, Carlin said. But only one congressman, Kansas Senator Robert Dole, attended the meeting.

"I'm sure he sent out press releases about the invitation. And it sounds good back home. But if you don't have a good rapport where it counts, what good does it do?" he said.

On the property tax lid, another campaign issue favored by both candidates, Carlin and Bennett differ on how the lid should be enacted.

Bennett believes the tax lid should be written into the state constitution, which would require approval by two-thirds of the Kansas Legislature plus statewide voter approval. Carlin favors enactment of a tax lid through legislative action.

If the tax lid was written into the Constitution, it would not be imposed until 1983. A legislative action would take less time, according to Carlin.

If Bennett is really sincere about helping Kansans and holding down property taxes, he would support us (with a legislative move)," he said.

Also on hand to celebrate the headquarters' opening were Joseph Hebert, candidate for 6th district state representative; Robert Littrell, candidate for 65th district state representative; Ruth Schrum, contender for the state senate race; and Rosalys "Rosy" Rieger, candidate for Riley County commissioner.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WORLD HUNGER AWARENESS WEEK will begin with the film "I Want to Live." The film, narrated by John Denver, will be shown Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Union 212 and at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston, at 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN brochures are available at the UFM House and the K-State Union Information Center.

WOMEN'S PROGRAMMING FOR CENTER FOR STUDENT DEVELOPMENT will present a program on rape, assault and robbery Tuesday at noon in Union 213.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADERS are available in Holtz Hall and are due Sept. 28.

APPLICATIONS FOR SGA FALL ELECTION CHAIRMAN are available in the SGA office and are due 5 p.m. Friday.

THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURIST will take applications for the position of business manager until Friday.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON applications are available in the Dean's office in Justin and are due Tuesday. Second semester sophomores and juniors with a GPA of 3.0 and seniors with at least a 3.3 GPA are eligible for membership.

MONDAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

AHEA will meet in Justin's Hoffman Lounge at 7 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR House at 6 p.m.

CHI ALPHA will meet in Union 301 at 7:30 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union 213 at 8:30 p.m.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 140 at 7 p.m.

ARH HONORARY will meet in Boyd Hall's living room at 7 p.m.

A AND O CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet in Seaton E-205 at 9 p.m.

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in Military Science 106 at 6:30 p.m.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House at 9:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m.

SPURS' executives and the September Committee will meet in Union 205 at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

OMICRON NU executives will meet in Justin 251 at 4:30 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in the Union Big-8 Room at 8 p.m.

FOODS AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 3001 Wayne Drive at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner. Sign up in Justin 204 or 213.

RILEY
FALL FESTIVAL
Sat., Sept. 23rd
Carnival
Flea Market, Antiques, Arts & Crafts Fair

Parade 2:00
Contests 2:00
Bicycle Races
Cow Chip Throwing
Bale Throwing

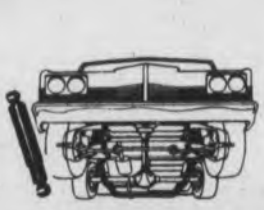
All Day
Model Tractor Pull 3:00
Bar-B-Q $2.00 per person 4:00
Drawing for Prizes 6:45
Dance 9:00

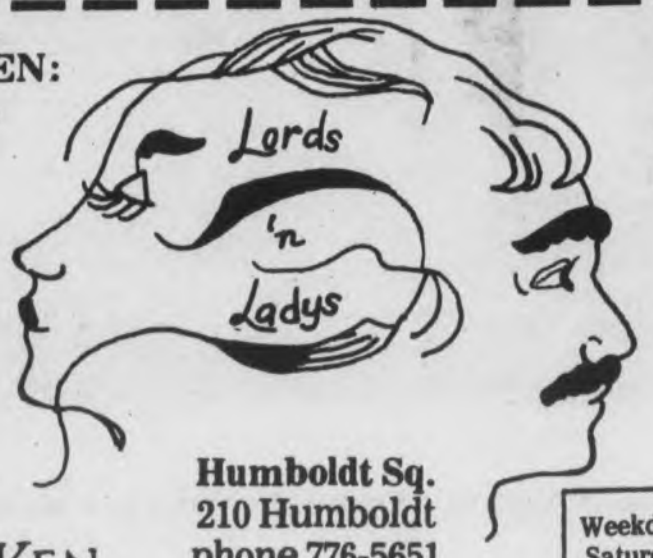
A STEVENSONS SPECIAL
$5.00 reduction on any
Men's or Ladies Sweater
in either of our locations from
Sunday, Sept. 17, through Saturday, Sept. 23
ALL STYLES—ENORMOUS SELECTION
ENTIRE STOCK IS INCLUDED
Stevensons
Manhattan's Fashion Center
Downtown & Westloop Shopping Center
Westloop Hours
9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat.
1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Sun.

Aggie Station
Rally in Our
Stadium
Every
Mon. Nite!
WATCH FOOTBALL ON OUR 7FT. COLOR TV!
• EAT FREE POPCORN
COLTS VS. PATRIOTS TONITE!

©1978 Pizza Hut, Inc.
Get more of what you go for.

Go new SuperStyle.
No matter what your favorite pizza is, we can top it. Just say SuperStyle when you order your pizza. You'll get lots more cheese. And lots more of your favorite toppings. For just a little more dough. You can have your SuperStyle pizza Thick 'n Chewy™ or Thin 'n Crispy®. Any way you want it. Get more of what you go for. Go new SuperStyle.
For Delivery . . . 539-7666
Let yourself go to Pizza Hut.™
Pizza Hut

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE
Says welcome back and have a smooth ride this semester on Monroe Shock Absorbers

114 South 5th
Phone 776-8054

FRESHMEN:
½ price
Expires Nov. 1
Shampoo
Haircut
Blowdry
$9.00 & up


RK FOR MEN'S HAIR
NEW FALL CUTS
Humboldt Sq.
210 Humboldt
phone 776-5651
Weekdays till 8:00
Saturdays to 5:00
REDKEN

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Judge levies fine against firemen

WICHITA—A judge fined a striking firemen's union $20,000 for contempt Sunday after members rejected a tentative contract settlement because it allowed disciplinary action against city policemen who joined the walkout.

A spokesman for the Fraternal Order of Police said the police union would begin negotiations with the city on the disciplinary matters.

Leaders of both striking firemen and policemen said earlier, neither would return to work unless the other did.

"We're going to go together," said Bill Cook, president of Local 666 of the International Association of Fire Fighters.

"We'll go back together," said Jim Cochran, president of Wichita's Fraternal Order of Police. "We both have to have signed contracts."

Tornado kills 6 in Iowa town

GRINNELL, Iowa—Authorities searched through rubble Sunday for a man missing after a tornado slammed into a motel and other small businesses in this central Iowa community, killing six persons and injuring at least 43 others.

Three members of a vacationing New Hampshire family and an elderly woman were killed when the tornado sliced through a business district along an interstate junction south of here. The twister also ripped through a farmhouse in nearby Laurel, killing a man and his 7-year-old daughter.

Electric power around Grinnell, a town of about 8,700 residents, was knocked out for nearly an hour. Power lines and trees were downed across several miles of road around Grinnell and Laurel.

Earthquake kills 11,000 Iranians

TEHRAN, Iran—A devastating earthquake that struck a farming region of northeast Iran Saturday killed more than 11,000 people and destroyed entire cities and villages, the official Pars news agency reported Sunday.

The quake, which U.S. seismologists measured at 7.7 on the Richter scale, was the most powerful in recent Iranian history, officials at the Tehran Geophysics Institute said. U.S. scientists said it was also the strongest quake in the world so far this year.

The news agency said only 2,000 of the 12,000 residents of the city of Tabas survived, and most of those were seriously injured. Tabas and its surrounding villages were at the epicenter of the quake, 400 miles southeast of Tehran.

The agency said 40 nearby villages were demolished and 60 others badly damaged. Iranian national radio and television said at least 80 percent of the town of Firdaus, about 100 miles east of Tabas, was destroyed and "many" people were killed or injured.

Venezuela joins Somoza's battle

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—President Anastasio Somoza's government, claiming near-victory against rebels in the north, said Sunday that Venezuela had thrown its military support behind the insurgents, sending warplanes to back a rebel attack in the south.

The Information Ministry statement said Venezuelan planes based in Costa Rica had provided support for a rebel attack on the key Nicaraguan post of Penas Blancas, on the Costa Rican border.

Costa Rica quickly denied the Nicaraguan claim. There was no immediate comment reported from Venezuela.

National guard headquarters in Managua, meanwhile, said its forces had completely retaken the northern city of Leon, the country's second-largest. "The communist faction which had taken the city" had been overpowered, a guard statement said.

Dole ponders presidential race

LOS ANGELES—Kansas Sen. Bob Dole says he will not seek the Republican presidential nomination in 1980 if former President Gerald Ford runs, but he might enter the race if Ronald Reagan chooses to run.

"It would be the height of ingratitude to say, 'I tried it. I liked it. I'm going to run.' After all, he (Ford) picked me out of obscurity" to be his 1976 running mate, Dole said Saturday.

Dole said he is encouraged about his chances in the presidential sweepstakes but isn't in a hurry to formally announce his candidacy as has Rep. Philip Crane (R-Ill.).

"Phil Crane announced. So what do you do next? You announce on Friday. What do you have to talk about on Monday?" Dole said.

Neither Ford nor Reagan has announced an intention to enter the race.

Weather

Today will be mostly cloudy with periods of showers and thunderstorms. Storms are expected to continue through Tuesday. Highs today will be in the low 90s. Highs Tuesday will be in the low-to mid-90s.

If you want to stand

FOR LEADERSHIP
FOR FRIENDSHIP
FOR SERVICE

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
National COED SERVICE FRATERNITY
has the program for you.
Visit our open meeting tonight
in Union 206 at 7 p.m.

For additional Information Contact
Ron at 532-6406
or Elaine at 532-3760

KING'S Food Host USA

EVERY NIGHT AFTER 5 P.M.
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
served with whipped potatoes, gravy, roll and butter, along with our soup and salad bar.

SPECIAL
$2.25
Reg. $2.80

FREE TICKET
TO NU-KSU GAME
IF YOU ARE A TENOR
IN THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB
INFORMATION IN McCAIN 229
Phone 532-5711

carousel
YOUR PLACE FOR FASHION
NEW HOURS:
10-8:30 Mon.-Thurs.
10-6 Fri.-Sat.
1130 Moro
Aggieville

Ray's Family Hair Center
Behind Hardees in the alley.
AGGIEVILLE
Appointment or Walk-in
PRECISION-CUT HAIRSTYLES OR TRY OUR NEW ROFFLER PERM
Try our new certain-curl perm, the wave that times itself.
539-9756
ROFFLER SCULPTURE CUT
roffler Certain curl

Opinions

Raise a tax and raise a fieldhouse

An election year is an opportune time for voters to flex their ballot muscles and to pressure candidates to take a stand on issues, especially the issues close to home. K-State students have the opportunity to probe candidates about an issue very close to the University: increasing the Kansas cigarette tax for intercollegiate athletics revenue.

A bill calling for a three-cent increase in the cigarette tax was introduced in the Kansas Senate last year, and it promptly died because of a lack of support. Under the bill, the three-cent tax would be divided among the Kansas Board of Regents institutions. Two-thirds would be divided among K-State, University of Kansas and Wichita State University. The remaining one-third would be divided among the smaller Regents institutions. The money would be earmarked for use in intercollegiate athletic programs and recreation.

K-State athletics certainly could use part of the annual $8.4 million the tax increase is projected to raise. Part of the heavy burden of paying for a new and much-needed fieldhouse would be lifted from student shoulders, and athletics needs every penny it can get for basic operations. The tax increase would help hold down student fees for athletics and recreation programs. Smokers can bear the extra tax — even with the increase from 11 to 14 cents, the Kansas cigarette tax would remain at a low rate compared to the amount levied in other states.

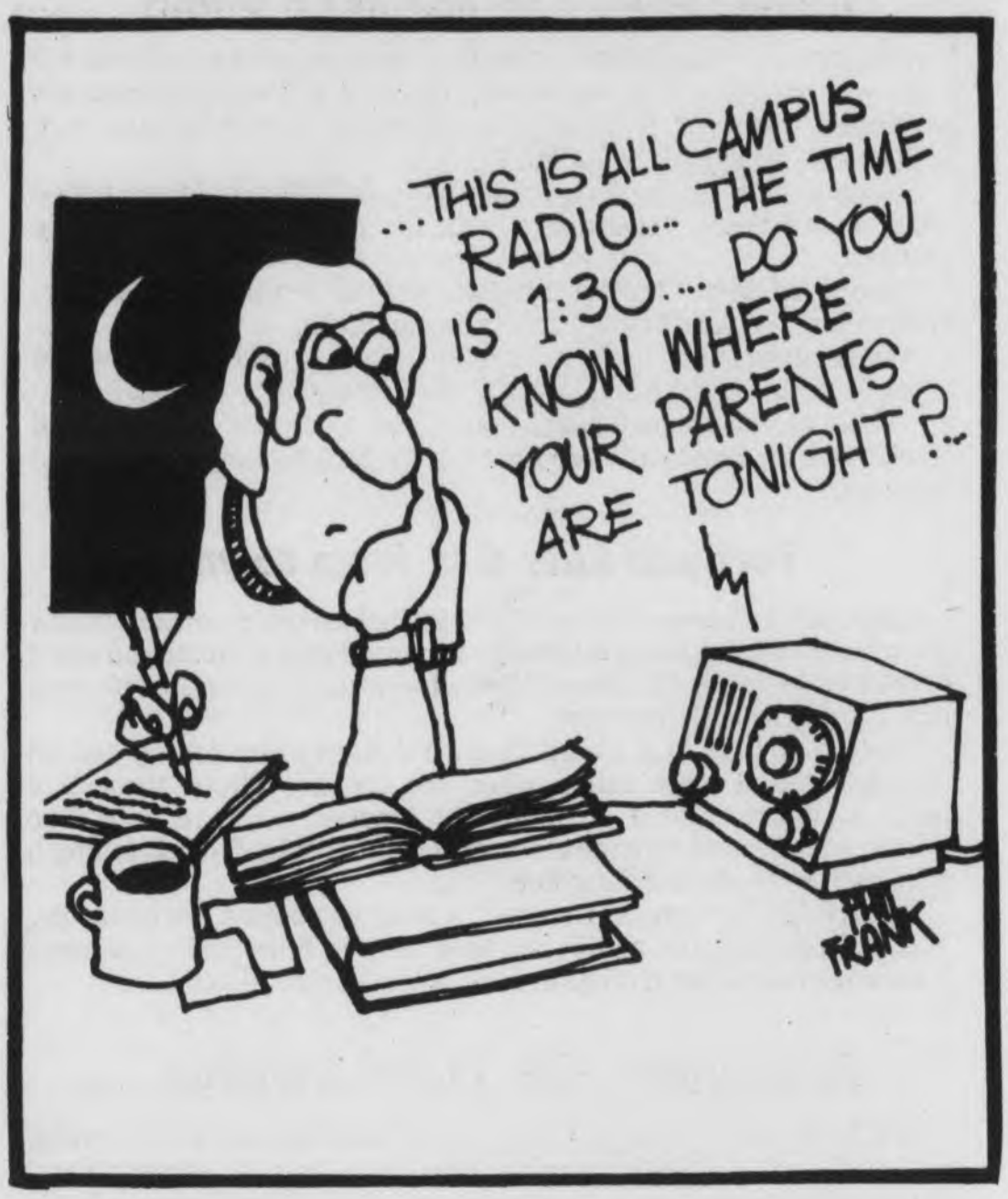
A cat and dog fight is expected in both the House and the Senate, if the bill is reintroduced at all. K-State's Student Legislative Network (SLN) and most of the other Regents institutions are attempting to resurrect interest in the bill among House legislators for the upcoming session.

K-State students need to know the positions of legislators and candidates concerning the cigarette tax increase. SLN has mailed letters to candidates and legislators inquiring about their positions in an effort to determine how much support the bill may have. If the bill is to have any chance in either house, students must actively show their support for the measure.

Know your legislators' positions on the bill and write or call them and tell them how you feel as a K-State student and as a constituent.

The cigarette tax bill is an important issue that will be before legislators this session, and it is an issue that directly affects K-State students and their wallets. Concentrate a few minutes of your time on convincing your representatives to support the bill, and help put some coins in the fieldhouse coffer.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor



Knock off the door

Janet Davison

The front door of my cooperative house doesn't like me.

Since I moved in four years ago, it has never once cooperated with me. When I was a freshman we had what are known as "key cards." These are flat, plastic-coated cards somewhat resembling an ID card. They supposedly fit into a slot in the door, tripping a lock and magically opening the door.

And they worked, for some people. But not for me. The door to our house locks every night at 11, a precautionary measure to protect our supply of panties from raid-happy Greek men. The first time I stayed out after 11, I went to the door, confident I would get in quickly and safely.

I put my card in the slot, but just sat there while the alarm buzzed. The door wouldn't open no matter what I did. After the buzzing had gone on for almost 10 minutes, my housemother came to the door managing a wan smile (it was 3 a.m.) and let me in.

Two girls in the house lost their key cards, and we got a new lock system. They installed a little dial with a lot of buttons on it under the doorknob and told us we now had a combination. It wasn't until the second semester that I had the blasted thing figured out.

Although the combination was a secret, some of the frequent male visitors found out what it was and it was changed. After that it was downhill. The new combination never worked. The situation became frustrating and sometimes dangerous.

Coming home from a late movie and Vista run one night, I saw two dark figures waiting for me on the porch. I marched up to the door and started fumbling with the lock. One of them recognized me from a class we had together. In his more-than-slightly inebriated state, he didn't realize I was having problems getting in my own house.

When someone opened the door from the inside, my two "friends" followed me in and asked to see Mary. Frantically trying to determine which Mary they wanted, I decided to tell them she was asleep. They looked a little disappointed, but just staggered quietly out the door.

The real corker came last week. I came home in the early morning hours to find the front porch dark and the lock not working again. Not wanting to ring the doorbell and wake our new housemother, I decided to wake my roommate. I went to the back of the house where I could yell through the window.

"Susan, Susan. It's me, Jan. Are you awake? Susan, are you in there? Listen to me. I'm locked out of the house. The stupid front door isn't working again. Susan, please! Wake up and let me in!"

I went on for about five minutes and awakened the room directly overhead and three nearby TKEs. Finally a sleepy voice could be heard from inside.

"Jan, is that you?"

"Yes, it's me. Will you let me in?"

She yawned and said, "Yeah, come to the back door."

I tried to decide which of the our back doors she meant and hoped it was the one on our floor. I was.

"Hi, Susan. Thanks for letting me in," I began. She didn't say anything, and she turned around and headed for our room. "Gee, I'm really sorry about waking you up like this. Want a cookie?" I said, holding up a bagfull I had just baked.

"No, I don't want any cookies. Just get ready for bed and make it fast," she answered. "This is the fifth time I've had to do this tonight."

I got ready and crawled into bed quietly. I had been in bed about an hour when there was this scratching on our window and a voice said, "Jan, Susan are you awake? Do you think you could let me in?"

We went to the back door and opened it, letting in our new housemother.

"Thanks a lot, girls. You know, I just couldn't seem to get that front door unlocked. I'm beginning to think it just doesn't like me."

Letters

Humans misuse language

Editor,

Re: "Respect Language and Respect Yourself"

I feel that I must comment on what could have been a fine, thought-provoking editorial. As the title implies, it is important to respect language and to maintain the integrity of the English language. Where the editorial misses the point is that it places the blame on technology.

"Technology is slowly and surely ruining language," as the editorial begins, is not only ambiguous but inaccurate, as it sets the bias for the editorial as technology being the villain rather than placing the blame where it should. There are several problems associated with technology, but the bastardization of the English language is not one of them.

Every discipline develops specialized terms and the area of technology, which encompasses several diverse disciplines, is bound to generate several. The problem lies not in the introduction of these terms into the English language, necessary for communication between engineers, technicians and others. The problem is the misuse of language.

It is not just technological terms that are used incorrectly. Any English Composition instructor can cite flagrant abuses that commonly occur with conventional words. The fact that technological terms abound more than other specialized words may make them more commonly abused, but it is hardly the words that are to blame or the technology that uses them.

Correct use of the English language is necessary for self-expression, communicating not only ideas and emotions but specific thought, technical and otherwise. To recognize the problem is admirable, but to blame it on technology is hardly fair.

David Lowther
junior in electrical engineering and computer science

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, September 18, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Jerry Lewis: The living legend who toppled from his pedestal?

By BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

I remembered him from TV. He always seemed either too short or too tired. So when he stepped off the plane Saturday afternoon, tall and refreshed and a kid shouted, "That's not Jerry Lewis," I understood.

His fans say he is a caring man, and perhaps he is. He seemed happy to be greeted by a crowd composed mainly of

Collegian Review

skaters and singers at the airport. He even shed a few tears when the the yellow banner saying, "Hi Jerry, we skated for your kids," was held up.

But that's when his public display of caring ended. He was whisked off in a $14,307 baby blue Lincoln Continental, and wasn't seen again until his show at 9 o'clock Saturday evening.

Lewis is the type of man that with age, becomes an institution. And like any other type of institution his fans support him when everyone else deserts him. Lewis' performance Saturday night was not up to contemporary standards. In short, it was lousy.

Perhaps it's the big-person image Lewis has created that's caused him to lose touch with the "Bible Belt." Maybe his humor is to the point he no longer leaves his audiences feeling good about themselves.

No, I don't see any humor in a 52-year-old man scratching his crotch, burning holes in handkerchiefs, and telling racial or sexual jokes.

IT'S THIS type of comedy which led one of Lewis' leading competitors to speak out on present day comedians. In a recent issue of the "Saturday Evening Post," Red Skelton told reporters comedians have become victims of laughter.

"They'll tell a joke that is slightly off-color and they get a big laugh. Well, it's not a laugh at all. It's a shock treament. The audience laughs out of embarrassment" Skelton said.

No crowd of nearly 7,000 college students and their parents can be classified as prudes. The crowd was shortchanged after paying from $5 to $7 a ticket for a performance that made the Three Stooges seem uptown.

The heat was unbearable, the flying insects intolerable and the acoustics were poor—but that's nothing new. The Lewis concert was a first of its kind for Ahearn Complex Manager Chris Muehlbach. He and his crew made changes that added to Saturday night's show.

It was the first time the K-State scoreboard was taken down and the sound and lighting hung from the rafters. And it was the first time that a Parent's Day concert has not been sold out.

Aside from Lewis' performance, the show was excellent. Jeree Palmer and the K-State Jazz Band, the opening act of Lewis' show, was a fun and enjoyable part of the evening.

Lewis' stage manager, Bob Harvey summed Jerry Lewis, the man, up when at the dress rehearsal he said, "Lewis is one of the big people. There's nothing and no one that can stop Jerry Lewis when he's doing something he wants to do and believes is right."

Maybe so, but I can't stop thinking about the Greek slave, Aesop, and his fable in which a little boy cries wolf so many times, after a while no one bothers to listen.

Lewis made a hoax out of his Saturday night performance. It was at best, distasteful.

I no longer feel like putting on my roller skates and carrying a yellow banner.

Maybe, the wolf wasn't real after all.

SGA Needs A
United Way
Coordinator

Pick up an application
in the SGS office,
ground floor, Union.

Applications Due
TODAY—5 p.m.

SGA



776-3600
Men's & Women's Styling

317 HOUSTON
Downtown Manhattan—East of Sears

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...

1 + 1
Buy any beverage at regular price . . . GET 1 FREE!

(7:00—10:00)

KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

OTHER SPECIALS NOT INCLUDED

OPEN 1 p.m. DAILY
• Cheaper Drinkin' Afternoons!

Now there's a Tampax tampon designed to meet every need



SUPER PLUS
Super Plus Tampax tampons are ideal for heavy flow days because there is no tampon that's more absorbent or more comfortable. With the extra protection Super Plus tampons provide, you may never again need the help of a pad. When your flow is not as heavy, taper off to Super or Regular Tampax tampons.

SUPER
Super Tampax tampons are the #1 choice of more women than any other tampon in the world. Like all Tampax tampons, they're designed to conform naturally to your inner contours. You can depend on them to help you avoid menstrual bypass and embarrassing accidents like leakage and staining.


Tennis Clothes AMF/Head Sports Wear



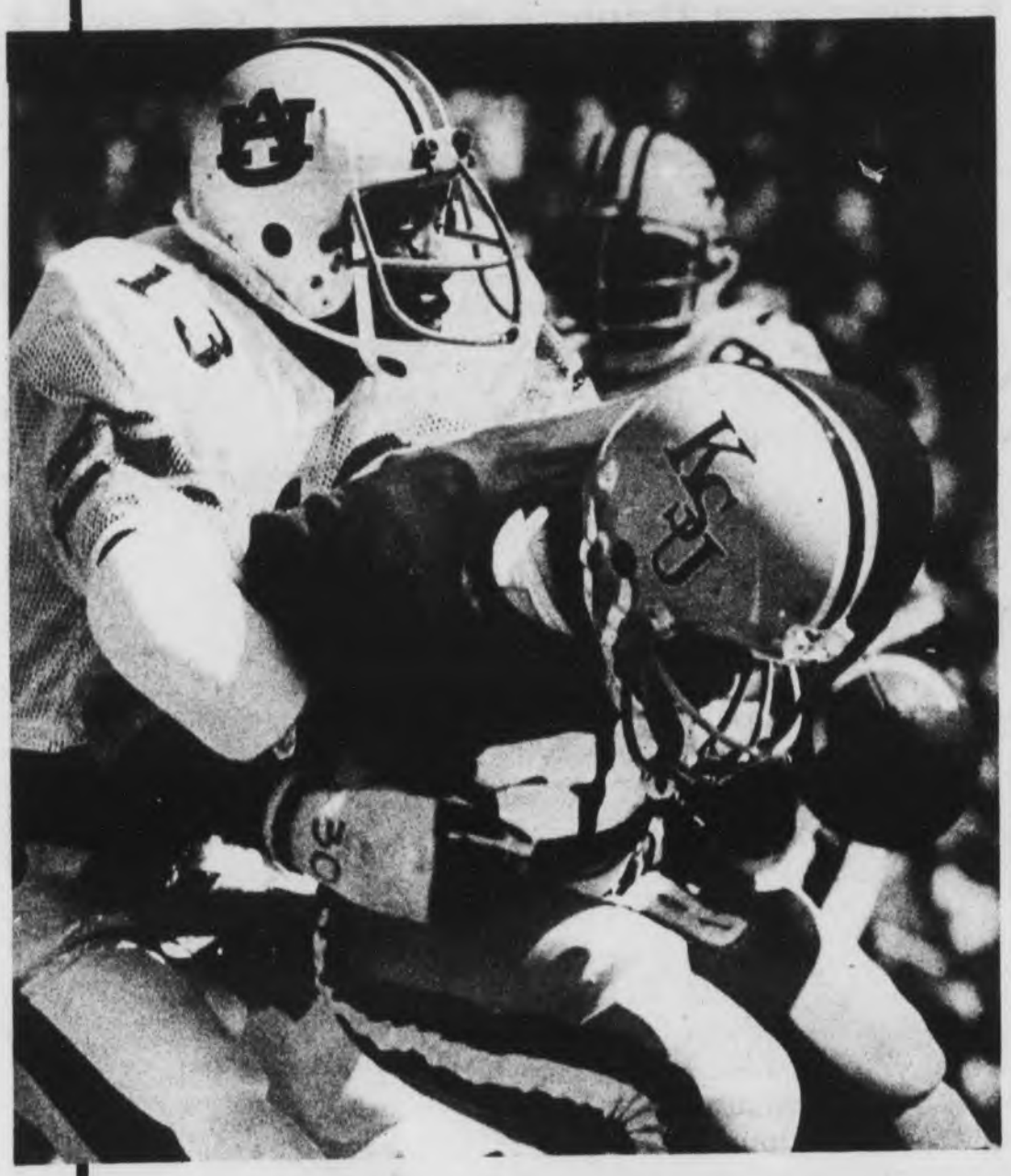
REGULAR
Regular Tampax tampons are perfect for a lighter flow. They're easy to insert. Like Super and Super Plus, the smooth container-applicator places the tampon correctly and hygienically.
Your fingers never touch the tampon. Unlike tampons with plastic applicators, both the tampon and applicator are flushable and biodegradable.

Tampax tampons now give you even more freedom of choice.

The feminine protection more women trust
TAMPAX® tampons
MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.



Staff photos



Fun Football

By PAUL RHODES

The K-State Wildcats lost to Auburn Saturday afternoon, 45-32, but for the first time in years, K-Staters headed home with purple pride bulging in their pockets.

What's it like to see the K-State football team score 32 points at a home game? Pick a cliche for welcomed relief and you've got your answer. But don't expect it to explain what went on at that game.

Something happened Saturday afternoon that hasn't happened in years. Purple-shirted fans screaming for the team—instead of at the team. A stadium nearly full of patrons who weren't about to leave until the final gun sounded—even though they were behind and the sun was burning them crisp.

K-State lost, K-State fumbled the ball, and K-State fans chorused "oooohh shit! " more than once. It's a post-game recap that smacks of games gone by, but it does a poor job of portraying Saturday's loss.

"Loss" and "defeat" may be suitable synonyms for a thesauras, but neither word can be used to define Saturday's game against Auburn. K-State lost, but K-Staters will be damned if they were defeated.

When Charlie Green reached for a 55-yard touchdown pass in the second half, he caught more than the football. He caught every fan in the stadium on his fingertips, and carried them—and the ball—into the endzone.

It took an extra effort, and the fans could tell. The double digits on K-State's half of the scoreboard were glowing, and so were the fans.

One K-Stater who has never missed a home game grabbed his roommate's arm and cheered wildly after every touchdown. Three years worth of fruitless cheering finally meant something.

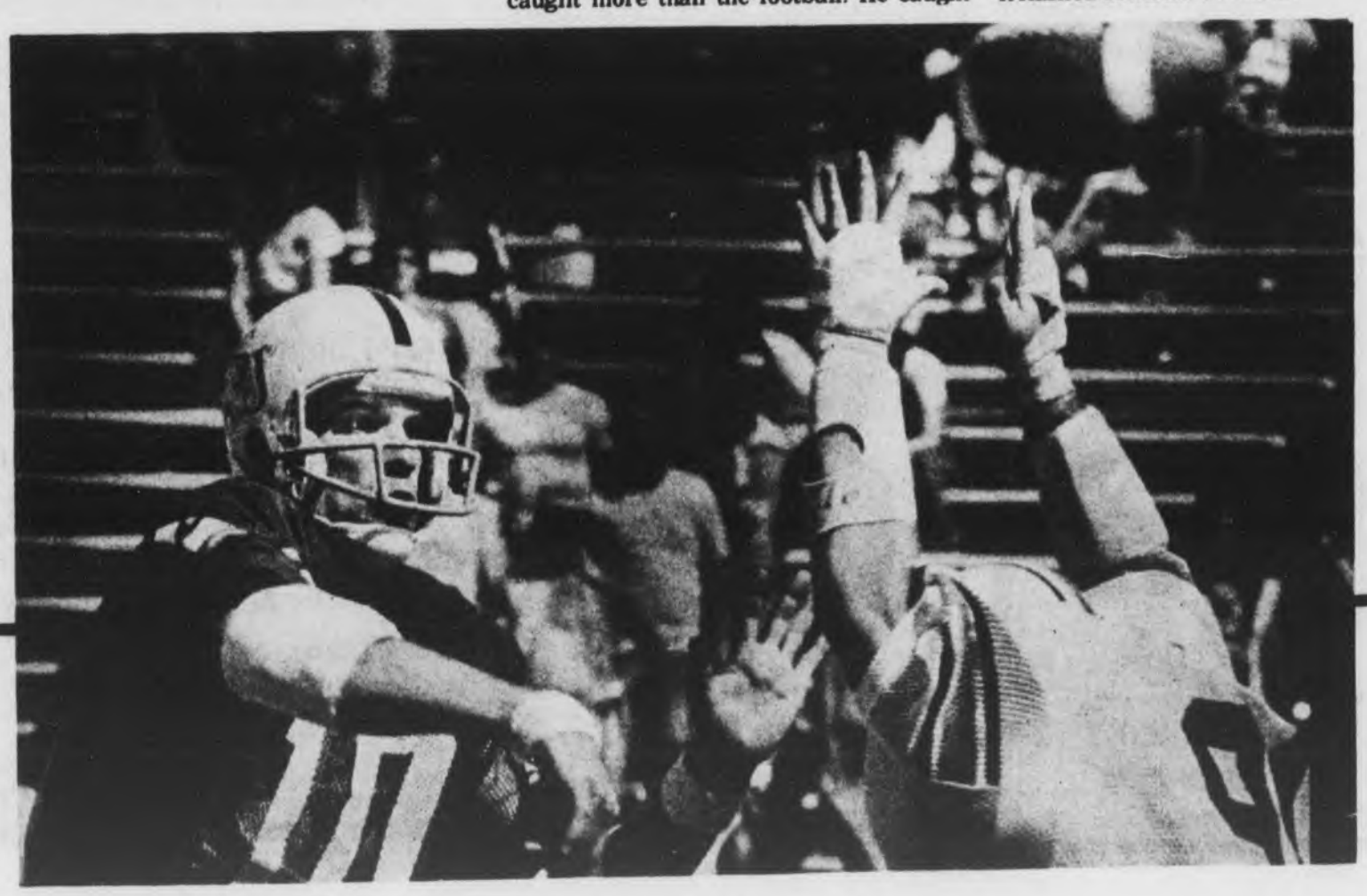
"Look, look!" he screamed with a smile, pointing across the field. "The stadium's almost full!"

"We can do it," he proclaimed a minute later, looking his roommate in the eyes. "We're playing good—and we can win this game!"

His roommate looked at his exuberant companion, clad in store-bought purple pride, and then back at the players on the field. His roommate wasn't lying to himself—K-State could win the ball game.

With that in mind, he stood on the seat next to his roommate and really cheered for the first time in three years.

After a worrisome dormancy, K-State Spirit was alive—like a rumor turned truth, it flashed down the sidelines.



TOP...Doug Cook, senior in sociology, shouts encouragement to the Wildcats during fourth quarter action. **ABOVE**...K-State running back Roosevelt Duncan (30) fumbles the ball on the Cats second play from scrimmage. **RIGHT**...Quarterback Dan Manucci (10) unthreads the ball just in time as an Auburn lineman arrives a split-second too late. Manucci, who threw for 343 yards, kept the fans on their feet and showed them what fun football is all about.

Weekend!

A Jerry Lewis concert, a party in the streets of Aggieville, and a mum for mom; they were all part of a fun weekend for students and their parents.



Staff photos

The fun continued at Ahearn Field House Saturday night as Jerry Lewis jokingly points out the exit to a light-hearted heckler. Lewis delivered 60 minutes of comedy and song for the Parent's Day crowd of about 7,000.



Denise Kolman, freshman in early childhood education, dances to the music of the Pott County Pork and Bean Band during the "Dancing in the Streets" festival Friday afternoon. The 1200 block of Moro was closed to traffic for the occasion and hundreds of students partied in the streets of Aggieville, which ended with a pep rally for the football team later that night.



Kathy Ruder, sophomore in general, pins a mum on her mom before the start of the Parent's Day football game Saturday afternoon.

K-State 'hot flashes' strut their stuff for fans

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

Excitement returned to K-State football Saturday afternoon before 27,620 ecstatic Parent's Day fans in KSU Stadium.

The crowd had little to cheer about in the first half as Auburn bolted to a 35-12 halftime lead. The visiting Tigers scored five touchdowns in the opening half to stun the Wildcats.

However, K-State stormed back in the second half, scoring three touchdowns while holding the Tigers to 10 points and only two first downs as the same K-State defense, which proved so porous in the first half, stiffened and held.

Sports

But when the Wildcats narrowed the gap to 45-32, the eventual final score, they could get no closer. Auburn's defense rose to the task and stopped the 'Cats inside their 10 and 31 during the last three minutes of the game.

"We gave up too many points in the first half to be in the game," Head Coach Jim Dickey said. "I thought we had good effort, but not great. I think we can do better."

MISTAKES AGAIN hurt K-State as they turned the ball over twice on interceptions, once on a fumble and once on a punt return when an official ruled that a Wildcat had touched the ball and Auburn recovered.

"One official voted for us and one voted for them," Dickey said. "I guess the official with seniority must have won."

The offensive stars for the Wildcats were quarterback Dan Manucci, 19 for 37 and 343 yards; receivers Charlie Green, five catches for 121 yards and one touchdown and Eugene Goodlow, three receptions for 92 yards and one touchdown; and running back Mack Green, 88 yards on 11 carries including a 43-yard gain in the first quarter.

"I thought Manucci was fantastic," Dickey said. "I don't know his stats yet but I thought he was super."

K-State accumulated 507 yards of total offense, seventh best in school history. The Wildcats also displayed an effective running attack, racking up 195 yards before 66 yards in quarterback sacks late in the game brought the total down.

Other records included fifth best for a single game for Manucci's effort and Charley Green's performance placed him fourth best in the K-State record books in receiving for a single game.

BUT AUBURN displayed a potent offense of its own, featuring sophomore running back James Brooks. Brooks scampered for 226 yards on 30 carries, an Auburn single game rushing record. Auburn finished with 449 yards of total offense.

"They (K-State) ran so many formations, presented so many different set-ups to the defense, it was difficult to get them (the defense) to go after them," Doug Barfield, Auburn head coach said. "But we're always proud to win."

Mistakes were the key in the Auburn victory.

The Wildcats made their first error when fullback Roosevelt Duncan fumbled on his 26 on K-State's second offensive play of the game. Auburn recovered and scored six plays later on a run by Brooks.

Then Manucci was intercepted late in the first quarter by linebacker Donnie Givens, who returned the ball to the K-State 32. Auburn quarterback Charlie Trotman capitalized on the opportunity two plays later with a 32-yard touchdown pass to tight end Dick Hayley.

AUBURN TOOK advantage of another K-State mistake when two defenders collided in the end zone and tipped the ball to Auburn receiver Rusty Byrd for another touchdown just before halftime.

K-State retaliated with two touchdowns of its own in the first half. The first was set up by Mack Green's 43-yard run off right tackle. He was dragged down from behind on the Auburn 10-yard line. Three plays later, Manucci took the ball in from one yard out.

The Wildcats scored their second touchdown of the first half on a 68-yard pass from Manucci to wide receiver Goodlow.

K-State scored three times in the second half. First on fullback Duncan's six-yard run in the third quarter. Then on a 26-yard pass from Manucci to Duncan, the Wildcats last touchdown came on a spectacular 55-yard pass from Manucci to Charlie Green.

"I think we're the type of team that doesn't quit," Manucci said. "We knew we could move on them the first half. But things just weren't clicking."

"Today we came out and gave a lot better effort than last week. We can move the ball against anybody," Goodlow said. "And there's going to be a lot more scoring next week at Tulsa, too."

AGGIE HAIR PORT
We Feature Both Mens and Womens Styles
711 N. 11th-Manhattan
776-7377
REDKEN®
OPEN TUES.-SAT.
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Professional Business Fraternity
Informative Meeting
Tonight! September 18
7:00 p.m. Union 212
All Business Majors Welcome

YOUR SUMMER IS NOT OVER YET!
SAILING
sun. oct. 1
INFORMATION MEETING
TUE. SEPT. 19, 7:00 P.M.
K-STATE UNION BIG 8 ROOM

k-state union
upc outdoor recreation
1008 TK

MOTHER'S WORRY
HOME OF THE K-STATE BUMP-A-THON
Weekly Specials
MON — FREE ADMISSION w/student I.D.
Watch Monday night football on our 7-ft. color T.V.
TUE — "TWO FER NIGHTS"
2 for 1—Any beverage (except carryout)
50¢ Admission with student I.D.
WED — WIN A SKI TRIP TO STEAMBOAT
Let Mother's Worry and Breakaway West send you & a friend to Steamboat for 5 days. Details at Mother's Worry
THU — "LADIES NIGHT"
Ladies drink FREE draft beer with FREE admission from 7-8:30 pm; 40¢ admission w/student I.D.
See 2 Fabulous Light Shows and
Join the Action in the "New Look" of Mother's Worry
DON'T MISS THE ROYALS ON OUR 7-FT. COLOR T.V.
Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 6:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

• MONDAY • TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY •
BRO[illegible]-LA-MODE

Vista
Drive In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 537-0100
Villager, 429 Poyntz, 776-9437

Chiefs fall to Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—Joe Pisarcik passed for two touchdowns and set up a third by Larry Csonka as the New York Giants defeated the Kansas City Chiefs 26-10 in a National Football League game Sunday.

Tony Reed rushed for 114 yards in the Chiefs' wing-T attack which produced 365 yards but Kansas City never recovered from a pair of first-quarter TD passes by Pisarcik.

The Giants took the opening kickoff 71 yards in 11 plays, with Pisarcik climaxing the drive on a 6-yard scoring pitch to running back Bobby Hammond.

Then, with less than two minutes left in the opening period, Pisarcik connected again, this time on a 21-yarder to wide receiver Johnny Perkins for a 14-0 lead.

After the Chiefs put together their only sustained scoring drive of the day, marching 80 yards to a second-period, 2-yard TD by Ted McKnight, the Giants came back again. After Jack Gregory recovered a fumble, Pisarcik's 46-yard pass to tight end Al Dixon positioned the ball for Csonka's 1-yard plunge and a 20-7 halftime lead.

JOE DANELO kicked field goals of 41 and 40 yards for New York and Jan Stenerud connected on a 24-yarder for Kansas City for the only scoring of the second half.

The Chiefs, trailing 14-7, were moving late in the second quarter and had a first down at the Giants' 32 when Mike Livingston, fading to pass, was hit by George Martin and fumbled the football. Gregory recovered for New York at the 49 and on first down Pisarcik hit Dixon with a bomb that carried to the Kansas City five.

Three plays later, Csonka barreled in from the one with the TD that sent New York into the dressing room leading 20-7. Rookie Art Still blocked Danelo's extra-point attempt.

The Giants' first drive was highlighted by Pisarcik passes of 14 yards to Doug Kotar, five to Perkins and nine to Dixon. Kotar also carried three times in the march for 32 yards.

On their second TD, the Giants took over at the Kansas City 32 following Hammond's 18-yard punt return. Five plays later Pisarcik had them in the end zone for a 14-0 lead.

A 20-yard pass interference call against Giants defensive back Ray Rhodes helped Kansas City's scoring drive, a nine play march mostly along the ground. But then Livingston's fumble gave New York momentum and the turning-point touchdown.

Pisarcik finished with 15 completions in 25 attempts for 175 yards.

Junior varsity wins over Highland juco

By TRACIE DITTEMORE
Collegian Reporter

It wasn't the most classically played football game you'd want to see. But when it ended, K-State's jayvees had defeated Highland Junior College, 10-9.

Both Highland and K-State scored their only touchdowns of the game in the second quarter. Highland scored first with 11:09 left in the half on a 20-yard run by quarterback Rick James. The extra point attempt was good and the Scotties led 7-0.

It didn't take the Wildcats long to come back. With 5:50 left in the half, Keith Clay connected with Jim Otto in the end zone for a 32-yard touchdown pass. Jim Jackson kicked the extra point to tie the score at halftime at 7-7.

The highlight of the second half was the way Highland scored their last two points. Going into the final quarter, K-State led 10-7 after a 29-yard field goal by Jim Ginther.

With a little more than a minute left in the game, K-State faced a fourth down and 17 yards situation. Instead of punting, the K-State coaches elected to have quarterback Paul Hobbs run 28 yards backwards and score a safety for Highland.

K-State then received a free kick on its 20-yard line. Ginther kicked the ball away and the Wildcat defense held the Scotties to win the game.

NOTICE

The Educational Reading Services Accelerated Reading and Study Skills Program starts Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1978. Students who were unable to attend the Informational meeting last week may learn about how the program can benefit you by phoning our K-State representative:

STEVE COX 776-3625

educational reading services of kansas, inc.
professional consultants to schools—executive reading programs
3300 west 29th street • topeka, kansas 66614 • (913) 273-2233

A CONFERENCE:
Food for the Hungry World

Just When You Thought It Was Safe To Go Back To Forum
DUCK'S BREATH
1002

Fashion Eyes Optical Boutique
Large selection of Budget priced frames
New • Dorothy Hammil • Yves St. Laurent • rive gauche
• We fill prescriptions
• Fashion-tinted lenses
• Numerous styles of sunglasses
410 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 776-6255

new titles
now in stock

THE OWNER BUILD FIREPLACE by Zack Gould. Van Nostrand Reinhold Co. $6.95. This charmingly illustrated and delightfully written book discusses all the tools and materials, all the steps in construction and all the skills needed to put together a well-drawing and efficient fireplace, flue, and chimney.

THE FINAL CONCLAVE. Malachi Martin. Pocket Books $2.50. The New York Times bestseller which terrifyingly details what could happen when the next Pope is selected.

IN HIS IMAGE: THE CLONING OF A MAN. David Rorvik. Pocket Bks. $2.50. At last in paperback. The prophetic bestseller that first revealed the ultimate test-tube baby.

THE DOUGLAS OPINIONS. Ed. by Vern Countryman. Berkley Bks. $7.95. For 36 years, Justice William O. Douglas was the Supreme Court's most vigorous and eloquent champion of civil rights and civil liberties. This volume presents a selection of his most important decisions. Each case is accompanied by an introduction giving pertinent background.

THE DANCER'S BOOK OF HEALTH. by L.M. Vincent, M.D. Sheed Andrews McMeel, $4.95. What George Sheehan has done for runners, Dr. Vincent is doing for dancers. Witty, sympathetic and appreciative of dancer's problems this book covers diet, nutrition, warmups and rehabilitation as well as every part of the foot, ankle, leg and back with its associated miseries.

THE BEST LITTLE GIRL IN THE WORLD. Steven Levenkron. Contemporary Bks. $8.95. This book is a biographical account of the psychological syndrome, anorexia nervosa.

SOLAR HEATED BUILDINGS OF NORTH AMERICA: 120 OUTSTANDING EXAMPLES. William Shurcliff. Brick House Pub. $8.95. Harvard physicist Shurcliff is a longtime solar expert with a dozen patents to his credit. This book includes excellent examples of houses, offices, churches, apartments and greenhouses both elaborate and simple. Heavily illustrated.

THE FOOD AND HEAD PRODUCING SOLAR GREENHOUSE. Rick Fisher & Bill Yanda. John Muir Pub. $6.00. Another heavily diagram and photo illustrated solar book, this one gives design, construction and operation instructions that would enable an amateur or neophyte gardener and builder to build and operate her own greenhouse.

back in stock . . .

DREAMS DIE FIRST. Harold Robbins Pocket Bks. $2.75
THE BETSY. Harold Robbins Pocket Bks. $2.50
THE CRASH OF '79. Paul E. Erdman. Pocket Bks. $2.50 . . . all bestsellers.

k-state union bookstore 0301

Choose before the choice is gone



Walk in or Call
Ivri or Barbara
Counseling Center
Holtz Hall 532-6432

Confidential Counseling*
in the area of
Human Sexuality

*All services free SGA



Westborough
"AN APARTMENT COMMUNITY"
539-5901
On Stagg Hill in the country

Now Renting to Two, Three or Four Students

Enjoy the use of our tennis courts, swimming pool and clubhouse.
Each apartment contains central air.

1 Building starting at $190 2 Buildings starting at $220

"Country Living at Its Best"

Royals dump Angels

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Frank White and George Brett rapped consecutive home runs in the third inning and Dennis Leonard won his 18th game with a five-hitter Sunday as the Kansas City Royals downed the California Angels 5-0 and stretched their lead to 4½ games in the American League West.

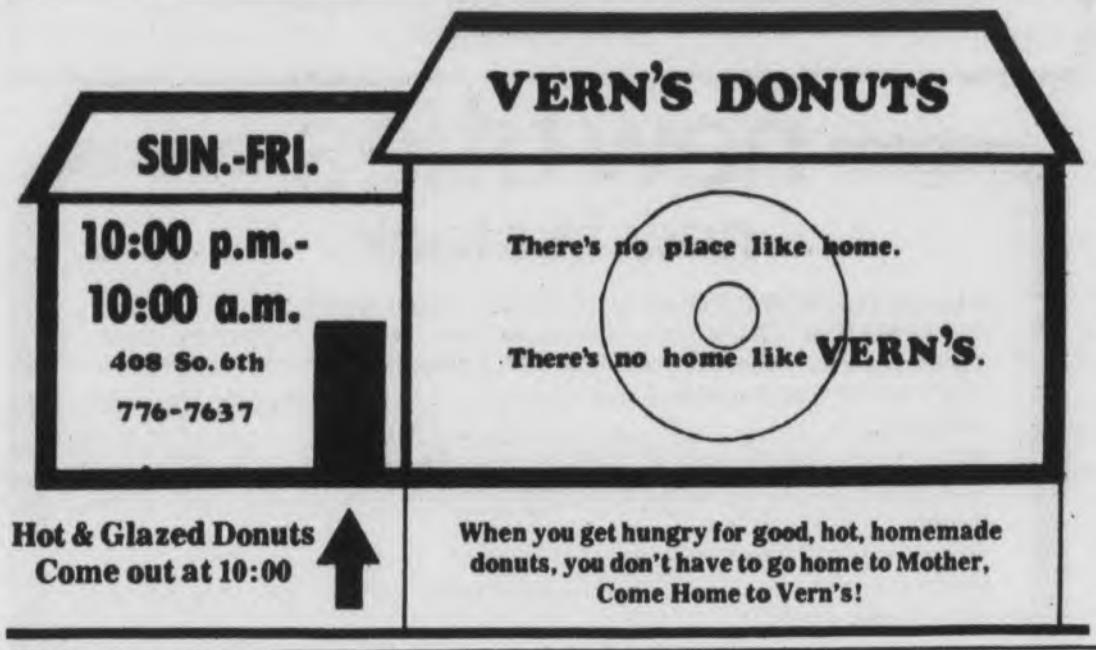
It was the sixth victory in seven games for the Royals, who have 14 games left to play. The Angels, losing their fifth in seven outings are six games down in the loss column with 11 contests remaining.

Leonard stopped the Angels on just five singles in boosting his record to 18-17 with his 18th complete game of the season. The hard-throwing right-hander struck out only three but did not walk a batter.

Loser Frank Tanana, 17-11, surrendered only six hits before leaving with one out in the seventh, but five were for extra bases.

White socked his homer, his sixth of the year and second of two days, into the left field seats with two outs in the third. Then Brett smacked Tanana's next offering over the fence in right-center for his seventh of the season.

The Royals made it 4-0 in the fifth on a two-out walk to Brett and consecutive doubles by Hal McRae and Amos Otis, then Brett drove in his second run of the game with a seventh-inning single.



K-State cross country squad places second at Wichita

K-State's men's cross country squad finished second at the Wichita State Gold Classic Friday in their first meet of the season.

The Wildcat runners placed behind Kansas by a score of 32-45.

Tim Davis paced the team with a first place finish in a time of 20 minutes, 18 seconds over a four-mile course.

Two other K-State runners finished in the top 10 with Pat Blackburn eight and Rick McKean ninth.

The remaining finishers for the Wildcats were Mike Clem, 15th; Tom Vernon, 16th; Jeff Cochran, 19th; and Mark Sageser, 25th.

Coach Jerome Howe described the conditions as being very hard on his runners as the temperature soared to over 100 degrees.

"We were fortunate to be running four miles as most of our meets will be 10,000 meters," Howe said.

"I was pleased with our performance considering our times were slow because of the heat. I think Tim Davis ran an extremely fine race."

The Wildcats next meet will be Saturday when they host the K-State Invitational. Home meets this year have been switched to Warner Park where they'll run 10,000 meters. The meet will begin at 10 a.m. and will include schools from Kansas and Nebraska.

Tulsa wins again

TULSA, Okla. (AP)— Tulsa racked up its third win of the season and New Mexico State also remained undefeated in Missouri Valley Conference action during a weekend of clashes outside the league.

Tulsa's Golden Hurricane, off to its first 3-0 start since 1967, wore down Southwest Louisiana, 10-3 while New Mexico State was surviving a shootout with Texas-El Paso, 35-32.

Elsewhere, last year's league champion, West Texas State, was trampled by McNeese State, 45-14; Wichita State dropped a 16-14 squeaker to New Mexico; Drake fell short to Temple, 36-29; Indiana State beat Western Illinois, 31-20 and Southern Illinois came from behind to defeat Lamar 22-20.

K-State baseball team stopped by weather

The K-State baseball team opened its fall scrimmages Sunday afternoon against Allen County Junior College.

Rain halted play in the middle of the seventh in the first game with the Wildcats ahead 10-4.

Two games were scheduled to be played until the storm stopped action.

The key players in the scrimmage for K-State were catcher Don Hess and outfielders Mark Nordyke, Al Hunter and Rob Holder.

Hess slugged a grand slam in the second inning to break open the game.

Mark Harrison pitched the opening three innings for K-State while Tom Harvey and Don Waller took over for the last four innings.

Big Eight teams play a fall schedule for the first time this semester. They have until Oct. 15 to play six dates.

Head Coach Dave Baker said he believes these games in the fall will strengthen the team, since it consists mainly of transfers and freshmen.

The Wildcats will resume action on Saturday against Longview Junior College at 1 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



highlights pro results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Los Angeles Rams, led by Pat Haden and an aggressive defense, scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter and defeated Dallas 27-14 Sunday to knock the defending champion Cowboys from the National Football League's unbeaten ranks.

Haden threw a 43-yard touchdown pass to Willie Miller to snap a 14-14 tie, then Rod Perry picked off a Roger Staubach pass and ran it back 43 for the clinching touchdown with less than four minutes to play. The Rams raised their record to 3-0. Dallas is now 2-1 after its first loss in 10 games.

The Rams' defense, which has allowed just 28 points in three games, intercepted four Staubach passes and limited Dallas' premier runner, Tony Dorsett, to 38 yards in 19 carries.

Four other clubs also posted their third victories of the season to join Los Angeles as the NFL's only unbeaten teams.

The Pittsburgh Steelers walloped the Cincinnati Bengals 28-3, the Cleveland Browns beat the Atlanta Falcons 24-16, the Chicago Bears blanked the Detroit Lions 19-0 and the Washington Redskins defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 28-10.

BESIDES DALLAS, two other clubs dropped off the list of the unbeaten. The New York Jets were upset by the Seattle Seahawks 24-17 and the Green Bay Packers bowed to the Oakland Raiders 28-3.

In a major upset, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers surprised the Minnesota Vikings 16-10.

In other games, the New York Giants beat the Kansas City Chiefs 26-10, the Philadelphia Eagles topped the New Orleans Saints 24-17, the Houston Oilers edged the San Francisco 49ers 20-19, the Miami Dolphins defeated the Buffalo Bills 31-24 and the Denver Broncos beat the San Diego Chargers 27-14.

Baltimore plays at New England Monday night.

Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw riddled Cincinnati for 242 yards, completing 14 of 19 passing attempts. The Steelers rolled up 451 total yards against the Bengals, who are 0-3.

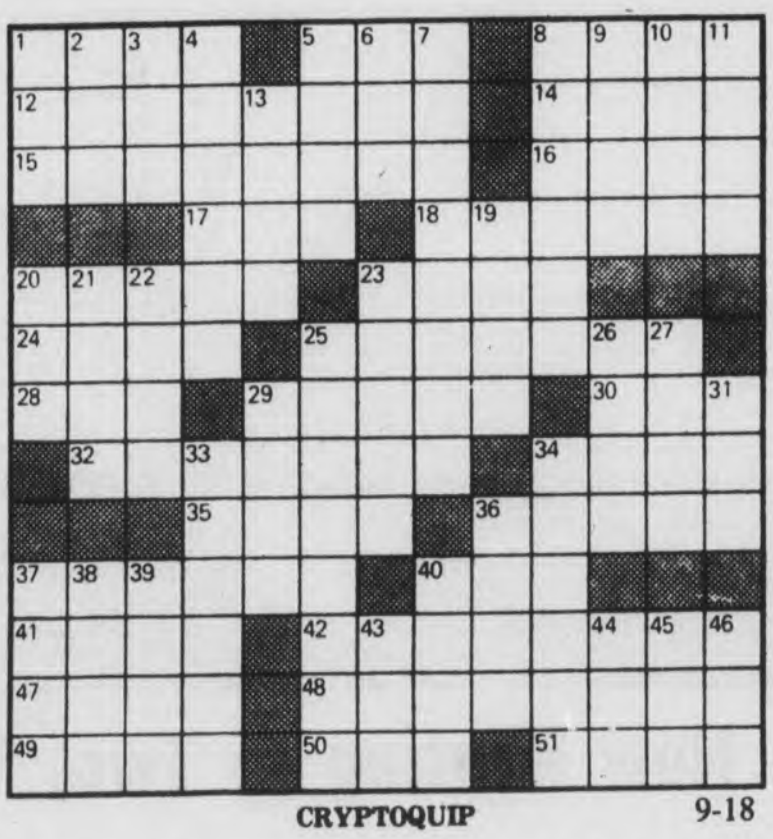
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Arabic letter
5 Knock
8 Sloping roadway
12 Of a manor
14 Actor Jannings
15 Exquisitely charming
16 Indian weight
17 Printer's measures
18 Love token
20 Mass (L.)
23 Russian ruler
24 Mine entrance
25 Relied on
28 Grass?
29 Couples
30 Bengal quince
32 French explorer
34 Garment
35 Seed covering
36 Encounters
37 Papal veils
40 Goal
41 Western city
42 Stringed instrument
47 Tied
48 Posture
49 Permits
50 Never (Ger.)
51 Minced oath

DOWN
1 Chalice
2 Young boy
3 Cadmus' daughter
4 Wooded area
5 Taunts
6 Red dye
7 Delight
8 Lab item
9 Cupid
10 Distance measure
11 Map
13 Hindu deity
19 Large quantity
20 Chart
21 Heathen deity
22 Ramachandra's wife
23 A warble
25 Amulet
26 Central American tree
27 Obligation
29 Peel
31 French article
33 Drawing rooms
34 Distant
36 The south of France
37 Russian city
38 Dream (Fr.)
39 Dill herb
40 Feed the kitty
43 Philippine Negrito
44 Kind of wrench
45 Cantor or Lupino
46 Actor Sparks

Average solution time: 27 min.

S	A	M		E	P	I	C		S	P	O	T
I	V	A		M	A	K	O		A	L	T	O
P	A	R	C	E	N	E	R		L	A	I	N
		T	A	R	E			F	A	N	C	Y
H	A	I	R	Y		B	E	A	M			
A	R	N	O		P	A	S	T	I	M	E	S
S	E	E		S	E	N	S	E		I	N	K
P	A	T	A	C	A	K	E		A	S	T	I
			Y	A	K	S		P	I	T	O	N
P	E	T	E	R			C	O	D	A		
E	R	I	A		P	A	R	T	A	K	E	N
R	I	M	Y		A	G	A	S		E	L	Y
I	S	E	E		T	O	B	Y		N	I	X



CRYPTOQUIP 9-18

N B M L N B G T A - M B G T A X L M B V R L T X V M R B M

Saturday's Cryptoquip — STRONG CRAB GRASS CRABBED GARDENER'S POISED DISPOSITION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals L

Contractors challenge city inspectors' ability

By MICHAEL REAM
Collegian Reporter

Some Manhattan contractors are questioning the ability of city building inspectors who enforce construction codes and regulations.

"A little bit of practical experience would go a long way," said Gary Bennington, manager of Bennington Plumbing and Heating.

"It's real hard for me to accept any authority from people who've never had to do any of that work (plumbing)," Bennington said.

Most inspectors are "only critiquing the work and never had to do any of it," he said.

According to Jack King, Manhattan's chief building inspector, the inspector is responsible to check each phase of building: electrical, plumbing, mechanical and structure framing. Each phase must conform to code.

There isn't a school for inspectors, King said, but they try to hire people who've been on construction jobs or have experience with the fire department.

At present, none of the inspectors have plumbing or electrical experience except King.

Another question arises about how equally codes are enforced among different contractors.

Inspectors are "not enforcing it (the code) equally for everybody," said Dwayne Nichols, owner of Burr Electric.

"If they're going to enforce the code, it should be equal to everybody, all trades," Nichols said.

NICHOLS said a personality conflict between the contractor and an inspector may affect how strictly an inspector will enforce the code.

"If somebody (an inspector) didn't like somebody (a contractor), damn, they're all over him," Nichols said.

"There isn't an inspector here (in Manhattan) that will ride anybody," King said.

"If I found an inspector that would hold grudges and would ride somebody, he wouldn't be working in this department very long," he said.

King said there are always unhappy people. Those who gripe about inspectors will still be unhappy about everything.

KING said they are very strict in plumbing and electrical codes.

"As far as life and health or life and safety, that is the main thing, that is what this department is actually for," King said.

"We do our best to make it as safe as we can," he said.

City inspectors also inspect completed housing units in Manhattan, at the tenant's request.

Off-campus housing officer Susan Sanders makes inspections of housing units listed with the campus listing service. She may call to have a city inspector check a location, if she thinks it is in bad shape.

The city inspector also can recommend the landlord to make repairs.

King said many times students move out of an apartment rather that report the problem to the city.

In some cases the tenant can make rent payments to the city until the landlord complies with improvements.

Inventory condition sheets can be obtained from the housing office in Pittman Building. Sanders suggested tenants fill out these forms before they move in. These forms can protect a tenant from a landlord's attempts to charge them for previous damage.

Moped rules break law, anger owners

(continued from p. 1)

Traffic Laws opinion that mopeds can be used on bikeways in Kansas with the motor running," he said.

Steven Wiechman, attorney for department of revenue legal services, said the moped is a bicycle, and is subject to the laws of a bicycle, with the exceptions of two standards:

"The moped must have a Kansas license plate and the operator of the moped must have a Kansas drivers license or a special drivers license for mopeds," he said.

According to Ketchum, the federal government says mopeds aren't motorcycles, yet K-State's Security and Traffic treats them as motorcycles.

KETCHUM said the Board of Regents give the state's colleges and universities, under their jurisdiction, the power to regulate and register all motor vehicles.

According to Wiechman, campus Security and Traffic can control the use and parking of vehicles and bicycles on campus. He said, however, that a campus is in violation if they call the moped a motorcycle.

Ketchum said the K-State requirement is in violation of both state and federal statutes.

K-State should first recognize the moped for what it is (not a motorcycle), Ketchum said, and second, K-State should provide more secure bicycle an moped parking.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

1972 BLUE Pinto Runabout, sunroof, 4 speed. Set of A7813 studded snow tires. Four 10 gallon aquariums, rocks and pumps and filters. Call Lee or Laura, 537-4532 after 5:00 p.m. (9-18)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & Wedding Rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, 1/4 ct. $150, 1/2 ct. $350, 1 ct. $995, by buying direct from leading diamond cutter. For color catalog send $1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. (11-26)

MARSHFIELD MOBILE home, 12x68. Excellent condition, furnished, fenced yard, located near Wal-Mart. Frank's Trailer Court, lot #306. 537-9276. (11-15)

1971 MGB convertible sports car. Good condition, new top. $1600 or best offer. Call 539-8211, room 329, ask for Tom. (11-15)

LATE MODEL TV, RCA, 15", black and white. Excellent condition. Includes roll-about stand. $50. Call 537-7115 evenings. (11-15)

CALCULATOR, HEWLITT Packard-21. Excellent condition. $60. 776-8578. (11-15)

1975 EL Camino SS black custom body, mags, new radial T/A's, fully loaded. Excellent condition. Call 776-6683 after 5:00 p.m. (12-16)

3/4 SIZE bed, $20. Goodnow residents: Sleep in a high rise bed, get out of your coffins, $30. Call between 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. 539-1673. (13-15)

MINOLA ROKKER-X 135 mm lens F 3.5 practically new, complete with storage case. 539-8211, Rm. 622, ask for Harry. (13-15)

18,000 BTU Kenmore air conditioner. One year old. New $415.84, now $320. Owner moving. 537-1873. (13-15)

GUITAR, LINCOLN 6-string acoustic. Excellent condition. Hard case included. 776-9862. (13-15)

750 HONDA F model 1976, 6300 miles, windjammer and luggage rack, back rest touring seat, $1400. Ask for Wayne, 539-0191, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (13-17)

1976 TOYOTA Corola stationwagon. Good condition. Call 537-8543. (13-17)

1971 FORD Galaxie 500, two-door. P.S., P.B., A.C., radio with dual rear speakers, full wheel covers, vinyl top. $600. Call after 5:30 p.m., ask for Dan, 913-765-3959. (13-17)

1972 SUZUKI, 1,300 actual miles. Excellent condition, 8-speed dirt and street. Legal. 776-5099. (13-17)

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Sansui receiver, dual turntable, bookshelf speakers, Akai and Harmon Kardon cassette decks, Audiovox FM cassette car stereo. Record collection, Beatles, Tull, Dylan, Blues and Jazz. Call 539-9369. (13-15)

1975 CAMERO 250, 6 cyl. rust with brown vinyl roof. Excellent condition. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-3568. (13-17)

1966 ECON Van customized. Excellent condition. 289 V8 auto. trans. 539-6970. Ask for Pat. (14-19)

1969 BUGEYE Sprite, clean body, new exhaust, new brakes, 40 MPG. runs good. $1995, 537-7491. (14-15)

2015 MARANTZ receiver, 18 watts per channel. Walnut cabinet. Antennas. $160. Ask for Rex 776-1821. (14-16)

SUBURBAN, LARGE house, large yard. Call Marge Allen 537-8661 Or 539-1848 Century 21, Roberts Realty. Independently owned and operated. (14-18)

DULCIMERS—ALL handmade, no plywood, spruce and mahogany. Must see and hear to appreciate. Only 4 left. 776-9039 after 5:00 p.m. (14-18)

JEEP SPEED parts: New four barrel manifold and ISKY cam for 304 V-8, 776-7431. (15-19)

1965 BUICK LeSabre AC. PS. PB, new tires, safety inspected, very good condition, dependable. $625. 776-6405. (15-19)

1973 JEEP Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, runs good, Power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. Asking $2800. Will negotiate. 776-8439.(15-19)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

SHOPS FOR weekend sales at the Old Market Place in Riley, KS. Antiques, crafts, garage sales. Low rent, call 1-485-2500. (5tf)

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished brick home on corner lot. Attached garage and laundry room. Near University. $290. 539-2663 or ask for Barbara at 539-7511. (7-16)

NICE CLEAN two bedroom 12x60 mobile home. No pets. 776-8552. (8-17)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS
1010 Thurston

$100 off September rent
2½ blocks from Campus
2 bedrooms furnished
Ideal for 3 people
fireplace, dishwasher

$300 a month
no pets or children

Call 537-4567 or
539-1201

MOBILE HOME lots, close to Manhattan, Nice shade trees, natural gas, cable TV, laundry facilities. Travel trailers accepted. $35 monthly, 776-8552. (8-27)

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Reduced rent. Two blocks to campus, 315 Denison. Call 776-4980. Sorry, no pets. (11-15)

LARGE TWO bedroom basement, partly furnished. Living room with gas fireplace, appliances. Walk to campus. $160 a month. Call 539-7884. (12-16)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate to share nice studio apartment, three rooms, bathroom, kitchen, three blocks KSU. $88 plus utilities. 776-8359. (11-20)

MALE ROOMMATE to share luxury apartment, one block from Aggieville. Call 776-9646. (11-15)

PREFERABLY FEMALE. Spacious house near campus. Own furnished bedroom, washer, dryer, disposal. $105 month plus 1/5 utilities. 776-6606. (12-19)

TO SHARE 3 bedroom house. Private bedroom and study. Call 537-9186 after 5:00 p.m. Close to campus, off-street parking. Male or female. See at 1403 Hartford. (13-22)

NON-SMOKING female to share furnished one bedroom apartment for $81.45 plus 1/2 utilities monthly. Call 537-7064, 532-3805. Rachel. (13-19)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment close to campus. Private bedroom. $100, utilities included. Call Jilo, 539-5677 after 5:00 p.m. (13-15)

ONE PERSON to share two bedroom basement, fall and or spring semester. $75 covers everything. Walk to campus. Call 776-5925. (14-15)

MALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat apartment. Close to campus. Call 537-9102. (14-23)

FOUND

NECKLACE IN Waters parking lot. Identify in Waters 331G. (13-15)

FREE

THREE KITTENS, 10 weeks old, yellow, 776-7315. (13-15)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

USED DRAWING table. Reasonable price. Call Marina after 6:00 p.m. 532-5468. (14-18)

NOTICES

ATTENTION VW owner—To celebrate our fifth year of business, we are giving away 10% parts discount cards to VW owners that will save you 10% off retail on over-the-counter parts or on installed parts at J&L Bug Service, St. George. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388. (1-23)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

CLOTHES DON'T fit. Come to JoAnn's Alterations and Tailoring for quality service. 411 Poyntz (The Mall lower level) 776-0333, 539-6655. (5-23)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

IF YOUR name is below please come to Kedzie 103 and pick up your 1978 Royal Purple. Jean A. Ade, Timothy S. Aiken, Deana Akin, Bajah I. Ahaha, Bart J. Allen, Jon R. Anderson, Lee C. Archer, Martha L. Armstrong, Robert W. Arnholt, Greg L. Ast, Scott G. Averill, David J. Ayres, Chris Baber, Carol A. Banks, Teresa Bartoszyek, Timothy M. Bergin. (15)

"BUGS" WE love 'em. Drive a little, save a lot on your VW repair at J & L Bug Service. Open Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sat. 12 noon-2:00 p.m. Get your free parts discount card now. (15-24)

LOST

REWARD OFFERED. Gold wristwatch lost in men's restroom, Calvin Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Please call 539-4641; ask for John, 234. (15)

PERSONAL

ANDY, COULDN'T remember your last name, but I do remember sharing a film projector in Biology. Hope to see you. K.H. (15)

SMURTHWAITE WOMEN—Thanks for making last Thursday night a very enjoyable one. The men of Smith. (15)

AMAA-EX AND current members on 3rd—Ford and Donna. Thanks for helping me thru the week, I've been a babee and you been terrific! I love you! Debbie. (15)

BIRD LEGS: love is patient, kind; never jealous, boastful or arrogant, does not rejoice in unrighteousness, but rejoices in Truth. Now abide in me faith, hope, love; the greatest is love, Sincerely yours, T. (15)

N.B. YOU'RE 21! May I tuck you in bed? I'll provide beer and doughnuts. Ding-Dong Phantom. (15)

RUSS, TAKE as much as you think you ought to. Give as much as you can—it's all in the game. Isle of View, Robin. (15)

NURSE NANCY, all I ask is that you make the same promise I made you. You've only been loafing for 5 days. I loafed a whole summer. Good luck, Lemon. (15)

U.B. TEAM opening day is finally here. Let's show people the proper way to do a double—Quickie. Go get 'em Cats. (15)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. (12-32)

WAITRESSES TO work at Los Vera's Mexican Food Restaurant. Apply in person or call 539-9809. (12-16)

TYPIST; TUESDAY afternoon required, and/or Thursday afternoon or Saturday morning. 80 words per minute. Experience with stencils and mimeographs required. $2.65 hour. Five hours week maximum. Call 776-9427. (14-18)

PART-TIME HELP wanted, folding and packaging soft goods. Apply at Anita JoAnn Products, 317 Houston. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Tuesday. (14-15)

ENTHUSIASTIC MAN or woman to help in household weekly, Thursdays 2:00-5:00 p.m. Children 4 and 7 like reading, going for walks, baking, crafts. Vaccuum before they come from school. $5 per week. Also occasional sitting desired. 539-2021. (15-17)

KEY PUNCHER wanted. Part-time, 10-15 hours per week. Contact 532-5597, Center for Economic Education. (15-16)

GET YOUR summer job today. Now taking applications for New Student Orientation Leaders. Applications available in Holtz Hall. Return by noon Sept. 28, 1978. (15)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1-24)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

SADDLE REPAIR—Have a saddle that needs fixing? Bring it to Terry at Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. (11-19)

OLSON'S SHOE SERVICE

Complete Western Shoe Repair
Hand Tooled Belts
Quoddy Moc's
Athletic Shoe Repair

1214 Moro in Aggieville

TERM PAPERS typed. Experienced typist. 539-1247. (15)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

VW OWNERS—Parts for your bug, bus, type 3, Ghia or Rabbit at J&L Bug Service. Get your free 10% parts discount card now and use when needed. We're 7 miles east on old highway 24. 1-494-2388. (10-19)

AFRICAN STUDENTS Association presents "The Black Heritage," a film of world black festivals of ACIS(FESTAC). Place: Union Litle Theatre. Time: 2:00 p.m. Day: Sunday, Sept. 17. Admission: $1. (13-15)

THE BIBLE IN GOD

Lead by Dr. William Willis
Methodist Bible Study

Monday evenings at 9:00 p.m.

Eccumenical Christian Ministries
1021 Denison

UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATIONS. Check with your adviser about having your organizational picture taken for the Royal Purple Yearbook. (14-15)

DID YOU leave your bicycle stored in Moore Hall? Please claim before Wed. or it will be sold. (15-16)

Mass transit study secures Regents' OK

TOPEKA—The Kansas Board of Regents approved K-State's participation in a $25,000 mass transit system feasibility study to begin soon in Manhattan at Friday's meeting.

"We want to encourage anything that will increase pedestrian and bicycle traffic on campus," K-State President Duane Acker said. He added the administration doesn't want to ban cars from campus, but a mass transit system would help alleviate some of the parking problems.

K-State Student Body President Sam Brownback, who campaigned on the issue of a mass transit system for Manhattan, said Gary Stith, Manhattan city planner, instructed Student Senate to write a letter requesting the federal grant and promising student support for the proposal.

Under the proposed plan, K-State will pay the city of Manhattan $2,500 from the parking fees fund, the city will pay $2,500, and the rest will be paid from a $20,000 federal grant through the Kansas Department of Transportation.

The approval for federal funds returned sooner than expected, so the proposal was submitted to the regents with the recommendation of Acker.

The next step, according to Brownback, is to form a committee for choosing the firm which will conduct the study. One student representative will sit on the committee, and Brownback said it will probably be Allen Roberts, special projects director in Brownback's cabinet.

"I think this is a postive step toward alleviating the transient parking problems in front of the Union and in back of Waters," Brownback said.

"It will serve the students well, and that's why we need a good, strong student representative on the committee," he said.

IN OTHER action, $76,000 was allocated from the fiscal year 1979 appropriation for major repairs to fix a roof leak in the new portion of Farrell Library.

Get 'em back on time: Reserve desk ups fee on overdue materials

Fines for overdue reserved materials checked out by undergraduate and graduate students have been raised to $5 daily, according to John Vander Velde, special projects librarian and editorial consultant at Farrell Library.

Fines are now $1 for the first hour and 25 cents for each additional hour, Vander Velde said.

The reason for the increase, he said, was due to a new copyright law which limits the number of photocopies of copyrighted material the library may possess, allowing fewer copies of materials to be available on reserve.

"The increase in fines will encourage students to return the materials promptly so other students can use them," Vander Velde said. The increase will encourage a student who needs more than the allotted two hours for materials to make his own copy, he said.

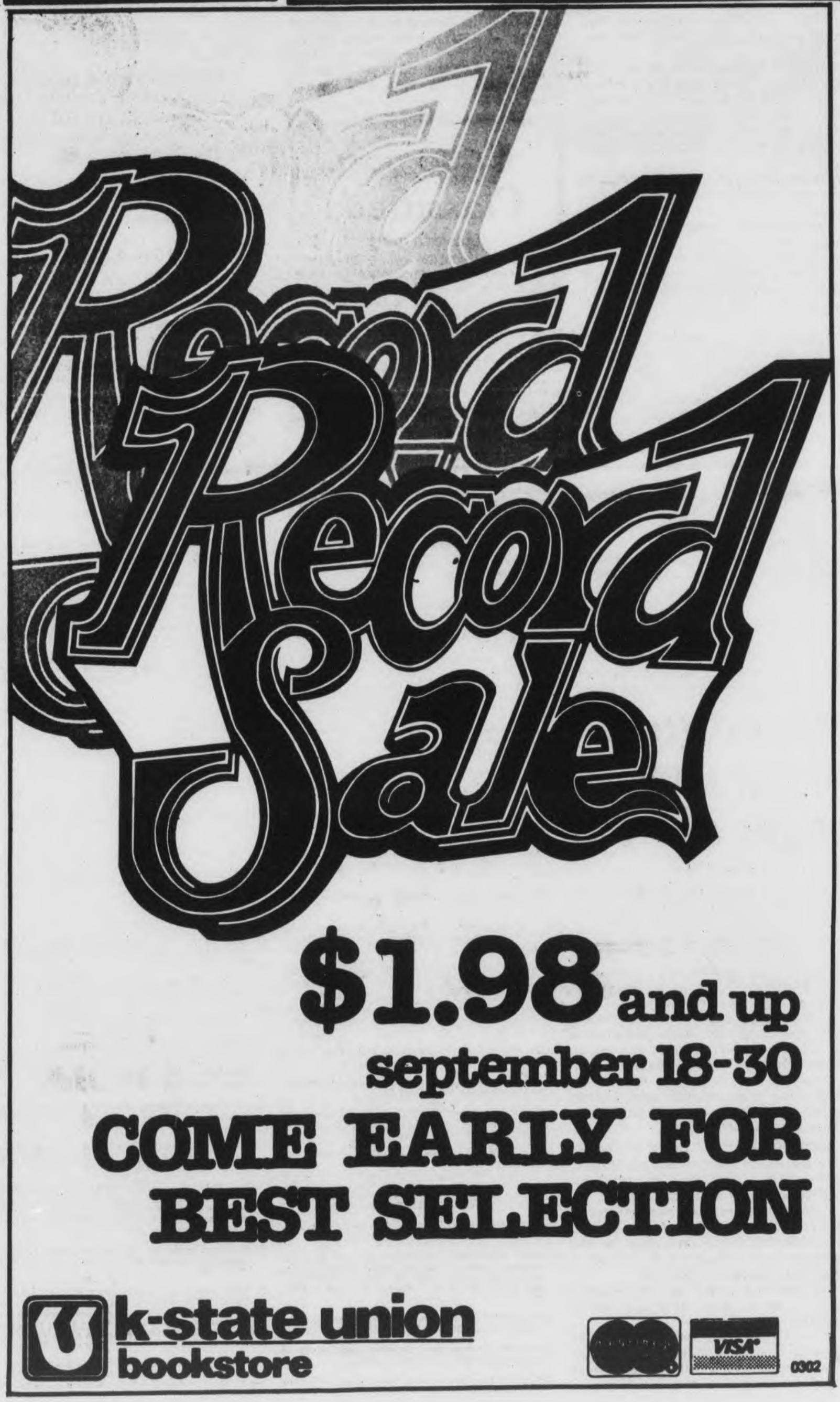
Compete with your Friends at the
PUTT-PUTT
SPECIAL PRICE
Mondays from 1 to 6 p.m.
PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES
Play for $2.00
For the fun of it!

HAPPY TO HAVE YOU BACK!
COME IN FOR HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO, BLOWDRY SPECIAL
$4.50
All Work Supervised by Five Highly Trained Instructors

Crum's
512 POYNTZ
DOWNTOWN
MON.-FRI. 8-5
WALK-INS WELCOME
APPOINTMENTS APPRECIATED
776-4794

THE LENS CAP
Bolex 551-XL Macrozoom Sound Camera

For exciting sound movies even under the poorest light.
Now you can keep on shooting, even in dim light, with the Bolex 551-XL sound movie camera. With its F/1.2 macrozoom lens you can now take the movies you've always wanted...even indoors or at dusk.
• 5X power zoom lens with macro focusing • audio and picture fades • fully automatic exposure control • much more
Only $394.50
See the Bolex 551-XL today at
THE LENS CAP
Cameras & Photographic Accessories
Westloop Shopping Center
Open Mon-Sat 10 to 6; Closed Sunday



$1.98 and up
september 18-30
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION
k-state union bookstore
VISA
0302

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
September 19, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 16



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

HUDDLE...While Mrs. W. L. White (left), publisher of the Emporia Gazette, confers with Don Allegrucci (right), Democratic candidate for fifth district Congressman, First Mother Lillian Carter enjoys lunch in Emporia Monday.

Elder Carter visits Emporia

Carter 'greatest in the world,' says mom

By LUKE BROWN
Collegian Reporter

EMPORIA—Jimmy Carter is "the greatest man in the world" says First Mother Lillian Carter.

She was in Kansas Monday to campaign for Don Allegrucci, Democratic candidate for fifth district Congressman.

Mrs. Carter spoke at an Emporia State University luncheon about the Camp David summit between President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel.

"It was the most wonderful thing that has happened politically in my life," she said. "I had no idea it would be so successful."

She said she talked to the President about 10 minutes after the end of the summit. She quoted him as saying, "It's the toughest thing I've ever done. I've spent the last two weeks in constant prayer. Sometimes I wanted to shake them—they wouldn't come to an agreement."

MRS. CARTER said she didn't worry about the President's current low standing in the polls, remembering when the polls used to be "1,000 to 1 against Jimmy" becoming president.

"They used to ask 'Jimmy who?' Now they want to know what makes him tick. Nothin'—he was born tickin'," she said.

However, she said she didn't know how the recent Middle East agreement could help but raise him in the polls.

Mrs. Carter said neither she nor her family had capitalized on the Presidency.

Concerning Billy she said, "Billy has more sense than anybody. Reporters came trying to make a fool of him and he made a fool of them."

Mrs. Carter said she doesn't advise any of her children.

"They've got more sense than I have. I don't advise my children on anything after they're grown."

Mrs. Carter, who claimed to be Democrat from her "bones outward" said she liked "good-lookin' Italians" and underdogs, but denied that was why she was campaigning for Allegrucci.

The First Mother said she owes her health and vitality to the fact she associates with young people.

"I never visit people in convalescence homes, I leave that to you young people. I always come out older than I went in," she said.

Asked what advice she would give the college student of today, Mrs. Carter said, "I think it's a shame you work so hard to get through college and then can't find a job. My advice would be to take the first job you can get, and look around for a better one."

Fans provide some relief for architects

Pre-design and architecture majors who use the Seaton Court studios aren't getting much relief yet from the heat and lack of ventilation that prompted a classroom walk-out last Wednesday.

The only action taken is installation of 20 "very temporary" box fans, according to Ifan Payne, head of pre-design.

The fans arrived Monday and were distributed among four Seaton Court studios and the one in Military Science.

A proposal has been made to obtain permanent window fans, but the fans haven't been ordered by University Facilities yet, according to Joel McGill, superintendent of shops.

"I believe we're still waiting on the funding," McGill said.

Freshmen pre-design majors, who heard rumors of the studios' leaking roof, were relieved to find their work was not damaged by Sunday's rain. However, some windows were left open and allowed rain to come in, said Inga Fenijn, sophomore in pre-design professions.

The students aren't planning any further walk-outs, Fenijn said, but a petition complaining about the conditions yielded 412 signatures.

Copies of the petition will be presented to Payne; Bernd Foerster, dean of Architecture and Design; Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs; John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs and K-State President Duane Acker, Fenijn said.

Congress hears Carter's 'framework for peace'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter told Congress Monday night that the Camp David agreement has transformed "this impossible dream" of Middle East peace into a realistic expectation, and said he is sending Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to seek support for the accord from Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Carter went in triumph to a joint session of the House and Senate, took their cheers and applause and then presented his Camp David negotiating partners, Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin.

In turn, they stood to receive the ovation of the leaders of American government.

Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat flanked Mrs. Carter in the front row of the House gallery, reserved for the President's family and guests.

CARTER SAID there has not been peace between Egypt and a free Jewish nation for more than 2,000 years.

"If our present expectations are realized, this year we shall see such peace again," the President said.

In a nationally broadcast report on the agreements reached during the 13-day summit conference at Camp David, Md., Carter said Vance will leave today for talks with Jordan's King Hussein and King Khalid of Saudi Arabia.

He said Vance's goal is "to secure their support for the realization of the new hopes and dreams of the people of the Middle East."

Carter's speech wound up a day in which the administration began a diplomatic and political offensive in support of the fragile Mideast agreement, signed in a White House ceremony Sunday night.

The support of Jordan and Saudi Arabia are considered vital to the outcome of the U.S.-led peace drive.

One of the two agreements negotiated at Camp David envisions Jordan playing a prominent role in shaping a negotiated settlement for the West Bank of the Jordan River. But King Hussein has made no statement on the accords, saying he wants to study them first.

A key problem in seeking King Khalid's support is likely to be the lack of agreement on the future of Jerusalem. The old Arab quarter of the city fell to Israeli forces in the 1967 war.

Inside

THE FIRE MARSHALL made a surprise visit to Haymaker Hall and some Greek houses. Details, page 5...

KANSAS CHARACTERS are portrayed in a play by Norman Fedder, professor of speech. More, page 7...

BIG 8 Player of the Week, Dan Manucci, tells how it all began. See page 8...

★ ★ ★

Peace plans met with joy; skepticism

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joyous Israelis popped open wine bottles and Egyptians reveled in what they saw as Anwar Sadat's success at Camp David, but politicians and ordinary people in both countries seemed perplexed about just how close peace really is.

In the rest of the Arab world the reaction ranged from rage to silence. Moscow was sharply negative, and Western European leaders cautioned against over-optimism.

"Oh, Allah, bring down your wrath on the head of Sadat!...curse the Egyptians, they have sold us for a handful of dollars," wailed an old woman in a Palestinian refugee camp near Beirut, Lebanon.

Declared the Palestinian news agency WAFA: "The traitor Sadat has sold all the sacred territories, the Palestinians, the Golan Heights and the dignity of Egypt in return for a handful of sand in the Sinai." Hard-line Syria's state-run Damascus Radio sounded the same theme and called Sadat's actions "capitulation."

But there was silence in two important corners of the Middle East—Jordan, key to an eventual peace on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, and Saudi Arabia, influential bankroller of Egypt, Syria and other poorer Arab states.

The Camp David documents envision, after further negotiations over the Sinai Peninsula, the signing of an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty within three months. But the "framework" for an overall Mideast peace leaves unresolved such key issues as the future of the Palestinian-populated West Bank.

Begin, the "hawk" of old, suddenly had the support of the opposition Labor Party and Israel's "Peace Now" movement. But one of his own cabinet members, Commerce Minister Yigal Hurvitz, signaled trouble ahead when Begin seeks the Parliament's agreement to pull Israeli settlements out of the Sinai Peninsula, as Egypt demands.

There was also potential political trouble at home for Sadat because of the growing gap between Egypt and the rest of the Arab world. American officials in Washington confirmed that Egypt's foreign minister, Mohammed Kamel, has resigned, apparently in protest of the Camp David developments.

Meatcutter reinstated

Dutch Maid will not appeal ruling

Stan Hayes, owner of the Dutch Maid supermarkets in Manhattan, said he would not appeal the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) judge's decision concerning Marion Cassell.

Cassell, a meatcutter for the Blue Hills Dutch Maid Store, was dismissed by Stan Hayes Enterprises Feb. 21 after he was charged with working off the clock (working unauthorized overtime).

On Sept. 11, Karl Buschmann, administrative law judge for the NLRB, ruled Cassell be given an immediate and full reinstatement to his former position and renumerated, with interest, for loss of pay he may have suffered.

"I was terribly disappointed with the judge's decision," Hayes said.

"I disagree with his findings on the basis of the facts he (the judge) cited. Even with the facts he cited, I don't think it was a proper decision," Hayes said.

Hayes said the judge failed to recite the evidence offered by Stan Hayes Enterprises that would have rebutted the testimony used. Hayes would have had until Oct. 4 to appeal the decision.

"We do not plan to appeal. We've instructed our attorney to tell the NLRB that we will not appeal," he said.

In discussing the appeal, Hayes said he doubted whether the first appeal would have won, but that he "felt confident" the next appeal, to civil courts, would have won.

"Our first appeal would have been to the NLRB, which is a committee. They would review the administrative judges' ruling. That judge, of course, works on the NLRB. To overturn his decision would have been to criticize a member of their department. We felt it was unlikely they would do this.

"Further, we felt that we would win the next appeal because it would go to the U.S. Court of Appeals." Hayes said.

"The point I am making is: if we appealed the case to civil courts, it would go on for one to two years. We felt it was time to bring this incident to a close and that Casssell was ready to return to work," he said.

In response to the current meatcutter's strike at Dutch Maid, Hayes said he was trying to get this issue resolved.

The meatcutters went on strike for a contract March 10, demanding a retirement program, job security, systematic pay raises and wages comparable to other union meatcutters.

"Obviously, since we're still in the negotiation stages, we don't know what they'll accept or even what we'll accept. We have continuously improved our offer to them. Our latest offer will be available later this week.

"We don't have any set time period in which to resolve this issue but we feel the sooner it's resolved, the better," Hayes said.

Pancakes, gas tanks: Sorghum may help

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—What's good for the pancake might be good for the gas tank, researchers here believe.

So, they are trying to get Midwestern farmers to increase their production of sweet sorghum.

The crop, which now is used only for pancake and waffle syrup, is being studied as the base for a fuel called gasahol that could replace petroleum.

Ten million acres of sweet sorghum could produce the equivalent to 1.5 million barrels of petroleum per day for a year, said Stephen Kresovich, a Battelle Columbus Laboratories agronomist.

T-SHIRT TUESDAY!



Get Your

FREE KITE'S—
Coors T-SHIRT

with every 6 pitchers bought on Tuesdays (1:00-12:00)

(Pitcher coupons carry over week to week)

$1.50 PITCHERS
To everyone wearing a Kite's Coors T-shirt

KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WORLD HUNGER AWARENESS WEEK begins today with the film "I Want to Live," narrated by John Denver. The film will be shown in Union 212 at 2:30 p.m. and in Union 209 and at the UFM House at 7:30 tonight. On Wednesday, UPC will sponsor an informal dicussion entitled "Let's Talk about World Hunger: Evolution or Revolution" in the Union Catskeller at 12:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD is taking applications for a student member. Applications can be picked up in the SGS office and are due Thursday.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration is Wednesday through Friday in the Union 9 a.m.-4 p.m. or call the UFM House Wednesday 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Brochures are available at the Union information center and the UFM House.

APPLICATIONS FOR EDUCATION COUNCIL are available in the Dean's office in Holton and are due Sept. 29.

APPLICATIONS FOR SGA FALL ELECTION CHAIRMAN are available in the SGA office and are due 5 p.m. Friday.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADERS are available in Holtz Hall and are due Sept. 28.

WOMEN'S PROGRAMMING FOR CENTER FOR STUDENT DEVELOPMENT will present a program on rape, assault and robbery today in Union 213 at noon.

THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURIST will take applications for the position of business manager until Friday.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON, home economics honorary, applications are available in the Dean's office of Justin and are due today. Second semester sophomores and juniors with a GPA of 3.0 and seniors with a 3.3 GPA or better are eligible for membership.

TODAY

OMICRON NU executives will meet in Justin 251 at 4:30 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in the Union Big 8 Room at 8 p.m.

FOODS AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 3001 Wayne Drive at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner. Sign up is in Justin 204 or 213.

MARRIED RESIDENTS AND STUDENTS will meet in the Blue Valley Room of the First National Bank at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet in Justin 347 at 7 p.m.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Nu House at 9 p.m. Officers will meet at 8:30.

PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Pi Kappa Phi House at 9 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in Union 203 at 7 p.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet in the back room of Mr K's at 8 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m.

MECHA will meet in Union 208 at 7:30 p.m.

SPURS will meet in Union 213 at 6 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet in Umberger Hall's Williams Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House at 8 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at the Farm House at 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

ARH executives will meet in Becky Jones' room in Ford Hall at 7 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Beta Sigma Psi House at 9:30 p.m.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS will meet in Union 301 at 4 p.m.

NOONER

STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS
presenting
WHISKEY CREEK
Country & Western

DAVE ZIMMERMAN & STEVE RANKIN
Bluegrass and Folk

TAYLOR & LONG
Progressive Folk and Country

TODAY! 12:00-1:30
K-State Union East Lawn

k-state union upc coffeehouse

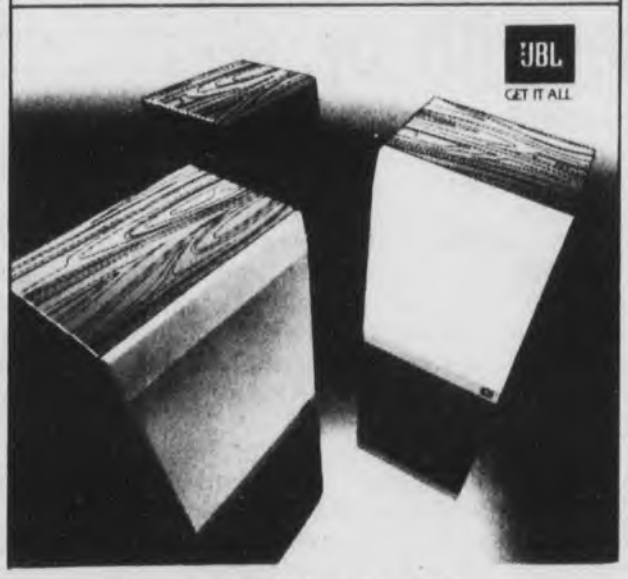
1003MR

A LOT OF JBL.
FOR NOT A LOT OF MONEY.

Meet JBL's new L40. It's the best $250 two-way loud-speaker you can buy.

The new L40 features a big 10-inch ported woofer, with a two-inch voice coil, and a massive 2½ lb. magnet assembly. A one-inch dome radiator produces an exceptionally wide dispersion of high frequency tones. Its hefty crossover network makes changes with smooth accuracy. And, the L40 can handle tremendous amounts of power with crisp, clean clarity.

Stop by and hear the new JBL L40. It's the most loud-speaker you can get for the money.



Suggested retail—$500 a pair
Special—$389 a pair

JBL JBL JBL

TEAC
The leader, always has been.



A-4300SX



A-103

The Teac A-103, our most popular cassette deck. Now back in stock at a great savings!

We have two A-4300 SX Auto Reverse Reel to Reel Decks. List Price $900.00. Our sale price $699.00.

—In-store Service Center—
Downtown CONDE'S 407 Poyntz

Many items on sale this week. Limited Quantities, so hurry!

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Earthquake death toll soars to 15,000

TABAS, Iran—Aftershocks rolled across the parched countryside of northeastern Iran Monday where an estimated 15,000 people are reported dead from a giant quake that demolished 40 villages and badly damaged 60 others.

In this oasis city, hit by the quake's epicenter, the dead were stretched out under the palm trees, their bodies frozen in grotesque postures of sudden death and wrapped in white sheets or colorful handwoven cloth.

The town's minarets, mosques and mud-brick houses crumbled under the force of the Saturday evening tremors, giving this ancient city about 400 miles southeast of the capital the appearance of a flattened sand castle. Only a few buildings escaped major damage.

The quake, Iran's worst this year, killed an estimated three-fourths of Tabas' 13,000 residents. Most survivors were seriously injured, and the most severely hurt were flown to Tehran for treatment.

The official Pars news agency said rescue workers at the scene feared the death toll from the 7.7 Richter scale quake would swell above the 15,000 mark as reports were received from remote areas. In villages surrounding Tabas, thousands were believed buried in the rubble.

Nicaraguan rebels make final stand

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Government forces were airlifted into positions around Esteli in northern Nicaragua Monday to attack the last guerrilla strongholds there.

Esteli has been in rebel hands since Sept. 9 although the national guard said Saturday it had overpowered sniper positions in the town of 30,000.

Earlier, the guard, Nicaragua's 7,500-member army, recaptured the towns of Masaya, Leon, Chinandega and Penas Blancas, routing rebels who are led by guerrillas intent on overthrowing the authoritarian government of President Anastasio Somoza.

Travelers from the Esteli area, including some who had flown over the town, said it looked dead. They reported no movement of civilians or automobiles. A fire burned near the center of town.

Troops were lifted to a field north of Esteli to attack from the north and west, the travelers said. Rebels held the high ground leading into the city from the south. National guard forces manned a checkpoint on the Pan American Highway three miles south of town and barred journalists from entering.

Crossword king conquers super-puzzle

CLEVELAND—Michael Donner labored for 24 hours to win the First Annual World Class Crossword Puzzle Marathon—but still didn't complete the 336-entry puzzle.

Donner, 35, of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., editor of "Games" magazine—a publication devoted to all types of puzzles—won the first prize of $1,000 by correctly completing the most entries in the allotted 24 hours.

Some of the clues—and the answers—were: 30 Across, subdivisional epoch of the European Ordovician period—llanvirm; 150 Across, wife of Cecrops (one of several spellings)—Agraulos; and 110 Down, ritual formulas of a Sufi brotherhood—bhikrs.

When it was over, Donner called the contest "an exercise in detective work."

The contest lasted from 7 p.m. Friday to 7 p.m. Saturday.

The giant puzzle took more than two months for crossword enthusiast Jordan Lasher, 32, of Pittsburgh to create. Lasher said it may be the most difficult crossword puzzle ever created.

Ag budget to bolster farm incomes

WASHINGTON—House and Senate conferees agreed Monday on an $18.3 billion budget for next year's agriculture and food-aid programs—about $5 billion less than President Carter sought.

The funds cover sharp increases for programs to bolster incomes of farmers whose prices have been depressed by surpluses. Present spending levels would be continued for food stamps, school meals programs, agricultural and human-nutrition research and conservation.

The difference involves government borrowing authority rather than programs. The measure is still $213 million more than Carter requested in January, six months before seeking a hike in borrowing limits.

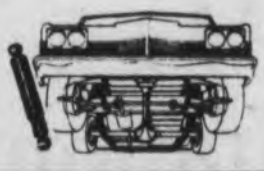
The appropriations bill would allow $56 million in Food for Peace aid to South Korea that the House had rejected in a dispute over securing a former ambassador's testimony for probes of influence-buying.

Weather

There will be increasing cloudiness today with a chance for showers and thunderstorms. Highs today will be in the mid to upper 80s. Highs Wednesday will be in the low to mid 70s.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

Says welcome back and have a smooth ride this semester on Monroe Shock Absorbers



114 South 5th
Phone 776-8054

M.R.S.
(Married Residents and Students)
Informational Meeting
Tonight (Sept. 19) 7:30 p.m.
1st National Bank Downtown
Program on Igolochkoy
(Russian punchneedle embroidery)
For More Information Call 537-1690
NEW MEMBERS ALWAYS WELCOME

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL
Presents:
"Israel—Past, Present and Future"
Mr. Yosef Angel will speak on "A New Peace".
Tuesday, September 19,
at 7:30 p.m. in room 205, K-State Union.

LET'S TALK ABOUT...
World Hunger
Evolution or Revolution
with
Phil Altoff Professor in Political Science
and
Edith Stunkel World Hunger Chairperson
Wednesday, September 20
12:30 P.M.
K-STATE UNION CATSKELLER
Let's Talk About it
k-state union
upc issues & ideas
1002 CH

THE PALACE
in Aggieville
Has the Palace Pantry



Come and browse . . .
We have Plaizgraff pottery & other giftware—Bridal Registry

Opinions

Washington, D.C. deserves representation

The Constitutional amendment to give Washington, D.C. residents voting representation in Congress is facing a tough struggle for ratification. The amendment, which must be ratified by 38 states within seven years, has been introduced in only six states and passed in only one.

The amendment would give D.C. two senators and one or possibly two House members. Opposition has come from western states whose legislators don't want the East to have more voting power. Other opponents have argued it would be unfair for a city to be represented as a state.

State Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita) said last week he will introduce a resolution to ratify the amendment in the Kansas Legislature. Hess expects difficulty due to negative sentiments concerning D.C.'s predominantly black and Democratic population (it's approximately 70 percent black and 90 percent Democratic).

With 700,000 residents, D.C. is more populous than seven states. Yet, with only one non-voting delegate in the House, these citizens have virtually no voice in federal legislation. Kansans should urge their state legislators to ratify the amendment, and thereby give D.C.'s residents the representation they are entitled to.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor

Mopeds need safe parking space

President Acker recently said he wants to "encourage anything that will increase pedestrian and bicycle traffic on campus." Likewise, the use of mopeds as an alternative to cars and motorcycles should also be encouraged. Not only do mopeds require less gas, parking space and initial investment, but they are quiet and fun to drive. They are a welcome relief in a town glutted with noisy cars and motorcycles.

Unfortunately, there is some confusion about whether a moped should be treated as a bicycle or a motorcycle. In their wisdom, the people of Security and Traffic have decided mopeds are motorcycles, and have mandated they be parked only in the motorcycle parking areas. But mopeds cannot be locked properly in the motorcycle areas, and they make an easy target for thieves.

By nature of their size and weight, mopeds lend themselves readily to being locked to a bicycle rack. Students have been warned, however, that doing so will result in a parking ticket. It seems unreasonable that moped owners be penalized for protecting their vehicles from theft.

If necessary, more bicycle racks could be added to accommodate the mopeds. Perhaps just this once Security and Traffic has used poor judgment and is enforcing a superfluous and detrimental regulation.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor



A sticky situation

Kay Coles

Rumors are dangerous things. They can be blown out of proportion and thus represent only half-truths, or they can be only an inkling to the whole truth. So, the rumor I heard last week needed verifying and the only recourse I had was to call my cousin Seymour in Louisiana to see what was really going on.

You see, there was a spill last week off the Louisiana coast. A tanker had broken and its contents were oozing along the coast, threatening to clog up the Mississippi river. Only this time the tanker wasn't filled with oil, it was filled with molasses.

The rumor I'd heard somehow involved K-State in the clean-up operation. So I called Seymour.

"Hi! Seymour, what's new?"

"Not much, but then you've probably heard all about the spill."

"Yes," I replied. "But I haven't heard the details and the rumors up here are running rampant. What's going on?"

"Well," Seymour replied, (He always starts his sentences with well), "Officials down here have been real worried that this molasses will clog everything up for miles. You know, it represents a real security-threat to the U.S. If those darned Russkies ever found out they could clog up our ports with a spill of molasses, our Navy would be mired down for weeks."

"Okay, Seymour, don't get excited." Seymour is very worried about the Russkies. "What are they doing to clean it up?"

"Well I don't know if I'm supposed to tell, but the folks up at your end of the country, Manhattan whatever, are real involved in this operation."

"What are they supposed to do," I asked.

"Well, you see, no one here really knows how to clean up a bunch of spilled molasses, so they tried using pumps to skim it off the water, but then the pumps got clogged and then they tried putting some kind of chemical on it to soak it up, but the chemical just succeeded in making the molasses clump up. You know, I never did trust chemicals. They aren't any good at all for your body, and..."

"Yes, Seymour, I know. But tell me how the people here got involved with the spill."

"Well, after the officials tried everything, one guy came up to them and said his mother used to clean up spilled molasses with a piece of bread. Don't you get the connection?"

"No, Seymour, could you be a little more specific?" Seymour is really hard to talk to.

"Well, it seems the folks up your way know a lot about bread and so they called someone in the, I don't know, is it the milling department?"

"Yes, yes, go ahead, Seymour," I encouraged.

"Yeah, well, they called someone up there about grinding a whole bunch of flour and then they called that new place up there, the American Baking Institute, and asked them to bake a giant piece of bread. They decided down here to use that guy's mother's old trick and soak up the molasses with bread."

"How big is this piece of bread supposed to be?" I asked.

"Well, I heard it was supposed to be 200 yards by 300 yards, but the dimensions I heard might be a tad exaggerated."

"How are they supposed to get this piece of bread from here to Louisiana?" I asked.

"I heard they were going to commandeer a helicopter from that military base that's close to you and fly it down. But it seems they got worried that the birds might get at it before they got it down here, so then I heard they had permission to fly it down here on Air Force One."

"Hmm, that's interesting, Seymour. Have you heard anything else?"

"Well, not right offhand, can't say as I have, cousin," he replied.

"Thanks, Seymour, say hello to cousin Edwina for me."

"Yup."

So far, K-State officials have been silent on the matter. But how can you hide a giant piece of bread? This issue has got to rise into the open sooner or later.

Letters

Women play sports, too

Editor,

As a public service to your readers, I would like to supplement Monday's sports page:

1—Although the men's cross country team did take second in Wichita, the women's team took FIRST. No mention of that was made in the Collegian. I guess it wasn't newsworthy.

2—The women's tennis team defeated Wichita State this weekend 9-0. I guess that wasn't newsworthy.

3—Monday night was the volleyball team's season opener. Although the team is considered one of the finest in the nation, I guess it wasn't considered to be of as much local interest as the Rams-Dallas game, which received plenty of coverage in the Collegian.

4—Today is the first home game for the K-State volleyball team. The game starts at 6:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse. I'm mentioning this now in case the Collegian doesn't.

Mary Jo Wobker
graduate student in journalism and mass communications

Make landlords pay up

Editor,

I filed the landlord-tenant complaint that appeared in your last Consumer Sleuth column. The purpose of this letter is to make sure that anyone who received their security deposit after the 30 day limit from Wildcat Creek or any other landlord should know that under Kansas law they are owed a penalty of 1½ times the amount of the security deposit improperly withheld.

Paul Bony
senior in bakery science

Kansas State Collegian — Tuesday, September 19, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors ..... Jett Anderson, Lisa Sandmeyer
News Editors ..... Jan Davison, Dave Hughes
Editorial Editor ..... Douglass Daniel
Assistant Editorial Editor ..... Scott Stuckey
Sports Editor ..... Jim Gibbons
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Harvey Perritt
Features Editor ..... Grant Sanborn
Campus Bulletin Coordinator ..... Julie Doll
City Editor ..... Peryn Cominsky
SGA Editor ..... Karen Vining
Arts and Entertainment Editor ..... Diane Gonzolas
Review Editor ..... Scott Farina
Copy Editors ..... Mike Hurd, Phyllis Groth
Photo Editor ..... Pete Souza
Staff Writers ..... Cindy Friesen, Kent Gaston, Carol Holstead, Kim Meyer, Beccy Tanner, Diane Johnson, Carol Wright, Debbie Rhein
Staff Photographers ..... Tom Bell, Craig Chandler, Dave Kaup, Cort Anderson, Bruce Buchanan, Sue Pfannmuller, Nancy Zogleman, Scott Liebler, Bo Rader
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Andrea Carver

Organizations appeal for unused allocations

Student Senate, in last Thursday's meeting, delayed funding to eight organizations which had appealed to the senate finance committee to keep funds from their 1977-78 budgets.

In accordance with senate rules, any money left in campus organization allocations is returned to senate on June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

Campus groups have the opportunity to appeal to the finance committee in the fall to keep the money that was returned to senate in June.

The groups are having the money delayed because senate is not sure how much money it will have to spend this year until total enrollment figures are in, said Susan Angle, Student Governing Association financial adviser.

Enrollment figures for the fall semester will not be available from the office of records until Sept. 26.

Each full-time student pays $24.25 and part-time students pay $11.50 in student activity fees. From these fees, senate allocates money to campus organizations requesting funds.

Usually senate has no problems in allowing organizations to keep their funds; this year, the eight organizations requested to keep more than $3,000.

"Approximately $65 was request last year. Because tnere was such a large amount of money requesting to be retained, the finanace committee recommended that senate wait until enrollment figures were in," said E. J. Compton, finance committee chairman.

Graduate Student Association and Arts and Sciences College Council requested the largest refunds.

Graduate Student Association requested to retain $1,439.72 to print graduate handbooks.

The Arts and Sciences College Council requested to retain $1,068.86.

Houses, hall pass spot fire checks

A recent spot inspection of fraternities, sororities and Haymaker Hall by Deputy State Fire Marshall Fred Hoblin turned up no major violations of state fire codes.

"We're not trying to be nasty. We just want to try to insure the safety of the residents," Hoblin said. "We want to work with the people; we believe this is important."

James Putnam, director of Haymaker, agreed with Hoblin.

"Our goal is to educate the residents for their own safety," Putnam said. At the beginning of the year, Putnam said he typed up a sheet with some guidelines taken from the fire code for residence halls. These were distributed to each resident at the beginning of the year.

Putnam said everyone was cooperative during Hoblin's spot check.

"Hoblin went into a few rooms after being invited in and answered all questions put to him," Putnam said.

Hoblin explained that three main factors are looked at in inspections: how the residents are notified of an emergency; whether escape routes are safe; and if doors open out from the inside for quick exit.

Hoblin said it is important the doors open all the way.

"If the door is restricted so it opens only part way, we have the obstruction removed," he said.

All of K-State's fraternities and sororities have, or are in the process of getting, smoke detectors. Where necessary, fire escapes are being replaced, Hoblin said.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE DRIVE-IN

SONIC DRIVE-IN

210 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
1 block south of Wal-Mart



Call Ahead For GO ORDERS—NO WAITING
539-9705

The Kansas State University Art Department
Presents
an Exhibition of Sculpture
by
Kenneth Ryden
Associate Professor of Art
Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois
at the K-State Union Art Gallery
Now thru September 29th



$1.98 and up
september 18-30
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

k-state union bookstore

VISA 0302

Wichita police and firemen deadlocked on negotiations

WICHITA (AP)—City Manager Gene Denton appealed to individual firemen and policemen to return to work Monday after negotiations with the International Association of Firefighters became deadlocked when its members rejected a proposed contract.

"Up until now the city has been fortunate during the police and fire job action," Denton said. "We have not suffered from a noticeable increase in crime or from any major fires. But we cannot be sure how much longer the public will tolerate the current situation."

Earlier Monday, the 260 striking firemen rejected a proposed contract settlement by a near-unanimous margin, electing to continue their week-long strike until the city improved its 1979 contract offer.

The firefighters' action left the negotiations deadlocked with no immediate meetings scheduled between the two sides.

NEGOTIATIONS opened Monday between the city and the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP), bargaining agent for the 162 policemen on strike.

"I think we can work out some kind of a contract," said Jim Cochran, president of the unit, who said new proposals would be offered to the city. He said he did not believe the firefighters' rejection of their contract would affect the FOP talks.

Fire Chief Floyd Hobbs issued a request for the firefighters to return to work immediately and said they would be put back on the job automatically. He said any repercussions would be considered on an individual basis at a later date.

The only immediate penalty, Hobbs said, would be a letter in their personnel files and loss of pay for the time they were out.

EARLIER Hobbs asked that 243 of the firemen be fired, but Denton has not signed the final paperwork, and the city manager said Monday he hoped the men would apply for reinstatement.

Police Chief Richard LaMunyon has fired 122 policemen since their walkout began Thursday. Forty others have been suspended pending the completion of their termination papers.

The police department hired eight persons Monday and increased its interviewing staff by 10 persons to handle a list of 75 applicants from across the nation. No new firemen were being hired.

Firefighters voted down the tentative contract offer because it tied a pay raise to voter approval of a sales tax increase and contained no provision to ease penalties for striking policemen who might return to work.

UNDER the pact, all city employees would have received a nine percent and $40 a month raise if a half-cent sales tax was approved on the November ballot. The city's current offer is six percent and $40 a month.

Bill Cook, president of Local 666 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, said the men had reservations about the sales tax tie-in.

"I think what it comes down to, we would hate to have a good contract set up contingent on the sales tax and then have something happen again," he said.

Roll-out shelves win space race for library users

The compact shelving installed in the basement of Farrell Library this fall is one of the first installations of its kind in the country, according to John Vander Velde, special projects librarian and editorial consultant at Farrell Library.

"The space problem has gotten so serious in recent years that the compact shelving should alleviate some of the problem," Vander Velde said.

"The roll-out system increases conventional storage capacity by 30 to 50 percent," he said.

In this system, space-wasting aisles are eliminated, he said. Instead, the storage units are on carriages which travel on fixed floor tracks and are moved manually with the aid of a mechanical assist kit.

"With an increase of 35,000 to 40,000 new volumes each year, there is space continuously being taken from the students in the library," Vander Velde said.

However, all of the study carrels that were replaced by the compact shelving have been reassigned to other sections in the library. This results in no decrease in studying space, he said.

According to Vander Velde, the compact shelving will retain flexibility of floor space and can hold up to 40,000 volumes, or one year's acquisitions.

"Within the next five years the library wants to have the option of moving the compact shelving to a nearby storage facility and rededicate the area to readers," Vander Velde said.

Administration & Foundations Graduate Association Will Meet Wednesday, Sept. 20th, 12:00 in State Room 3. Guest Speaker— Dr. Michael Molen

YOUR SUMMER IS NOT OVER YET!

SAILING

sun. oct. 1



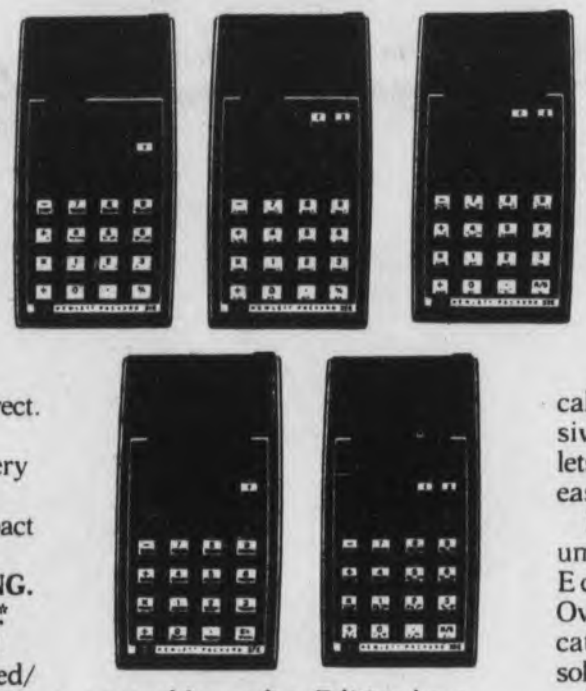
INFORMATION MEETING
TUE. SEPT. 19, 7:00 P.M.
K-STATE UNION BIG 8 ROOM

k-state union
upc outdoor recreation

1008 TK

A NEW GENERATION FROM HEWLETT-PACKARD.

EXCELLENCE NOW STARTS AT $60.*



Introducing new Series E from Hewlett-Packard. Five precision calculating instruments for science and business. Designed with a new level of accuracy. With larger and brighter displays—and commas to separate thousands for instant readability. Plus built-in diagnostic systems that tell you when you've performed an incorrect operation, and why it was incorrect. And Series E is "human engineered" for usability: low battery warning light, rechargeable batteries, positive click keys, impact resistant cases.

FOR SCIENCE/ENGINEERING.

The HP-31E—Scientific. $60.* Trigonometry, exponentials and math. Metric conversions. Fixed/scientific display modes. Decimal degree conversions. 4 addressable memories.

The HP-32E—Advanced Scientific with Statistics. $80.* All the HP-31E is and more. More math and metrics. Plus hyperbolics and statistics. ENG, SCI and FIX display modes. 15 addressable memories.

The HP-33E—Programmable Scientific. $100.* 49 lines of fully-merged keycodes. Editing keys and full range of conditional keys. 8 user memories.

FOR BUSINESS/FINANCE.

The HP-37E—Business Management. $75.* Figures PV, PMT, FV simultaneously. Amortization schedules, %, discounts, mark-ups, statistics—plus "cash flow sign convention" to let you solve problems simply. 5 financial and 7 user memories.

The HP-38E—Advanced Financial with Programmability $120.* Hewlett-Packard's first financial programmable has more power than any other of its type. No previous programming experience necessary. Can figure IRR and NPV for up to 1980 cash flows in 20 groups.

HEWLETT-PACKARD IS WITHOUT EQUAL.

Logic Systems. All Series E calculators offer RPN logic exclusively. It's the logic system that lets you solve lengthy problems with ease and consistency.

Documentation. A complete documentation is designed for Series E calculators: Introductory Booklets, Owners' Handbooks and Applications Books to give you fast, easy solutions to your everyday problems.

In quality. Plus Hewlett-Packard quality, dependability and reliability are engineered into every Series E calculator.

EXCELLENCE AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE.

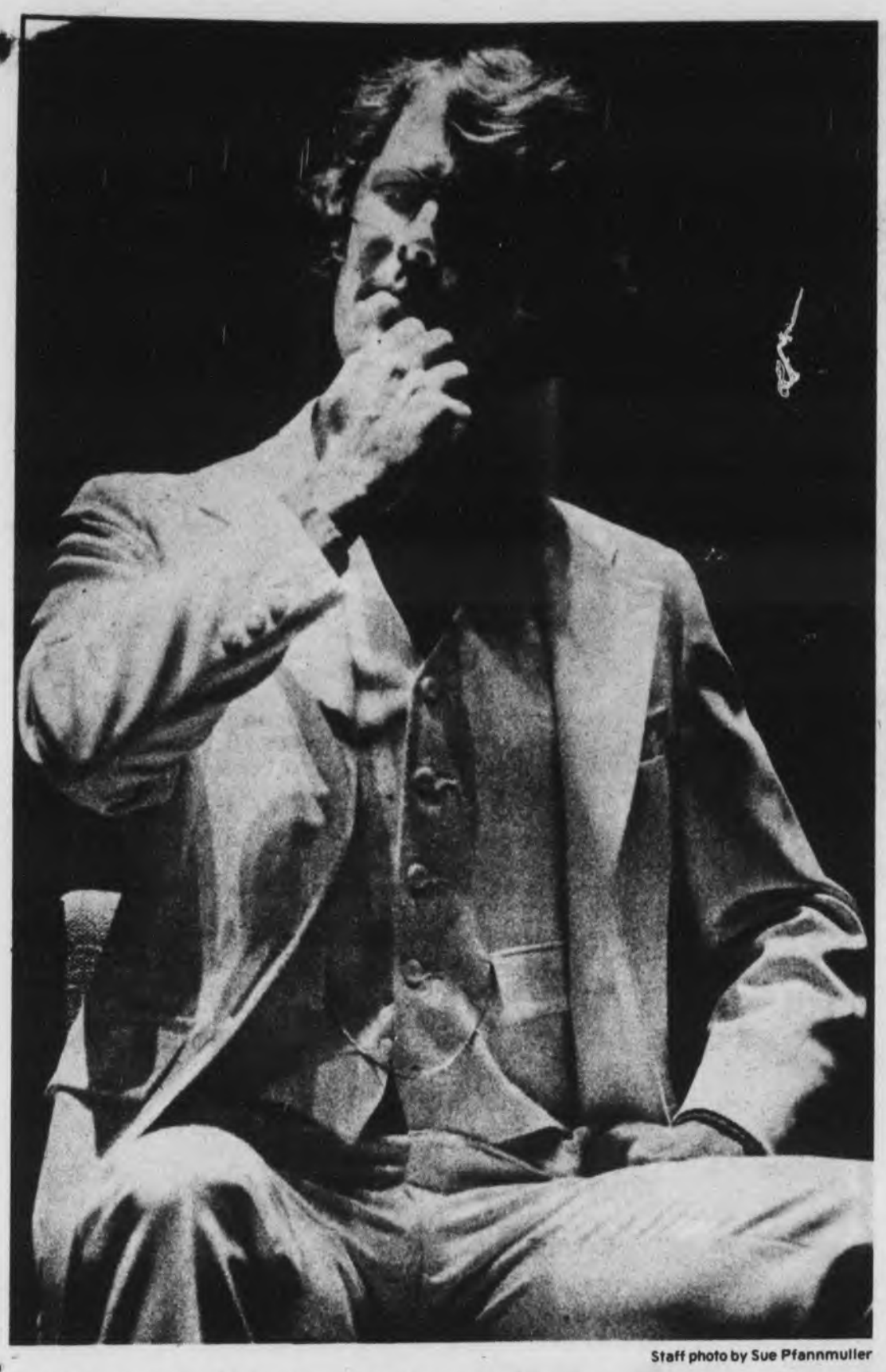
Come in today and see for yourself that the price of excellence is now quite affordable. The HP-31E, 33E, 38E, are available now, the HP-32E and HP-37E will be available in July.

*Suggested retail price excluding applicable state and local taxes—Continental U.S.A., Alaska & Hawaii

k-state union bookstore

David Wand, a Representative from Hewlett-Packard will be in the store today from 9:00-4:00 p.m. demonstrating the new 30 Series Calculators.

0302



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

'QUACK DOCTOR' ...Harry Pattison, graduate in theater, portrays the character of Dr. John Brinkley in "Kansas Character," presented at McCain Auditorium Monday.

Play by speech professor examines Kansas character

By DEBBIE NEFF
Collegian Reporter

Who is the Kansas character? That is the question being asked by Norman Fedder, professor of speech, in his play, "Kansas Character."

The play was presented Monday for Theatre Appreciation students in McCain Auditorium.

The play uses an interview format in which a talk show host (Velina Houston, senior in journalism and speech) interviews figures from Kansas history.

"During the bicentennial I wanted to make a contribution and I was given a grant to develop a presentation on Kansas history," Fedder said.

Seven Kansas characters are included in the play. Jim Lane and John Ingalls, two early Kansas senators, are portrayed by Kevin Rochat, senior in general, and David Greusel, fifth year student in architecture, respectively.

William Allen White, a Kansas journalist known for his editorial "What's the Matter With Kansas?" a plea against populism, is played by John Rahe, senior in speech.

Sandi Brooks, graduate in theater, portrays early prohibitionist Carrie Nation.

Dr. John Brinkley, who Fedder describes as "a quack doctor and religious fundamentalist from Milton, Kansas," is characterized by Harry Pattison, graduate in theater.

Sue Gritton, sophomore in speech, represents the character of Mary Lease. Lease, an early socialist radical, began a movement in the 1890s to pit farmers against big business when she said, "What you Kansans need to do is raise less corn and more hell."

The final figure, a fictitious character named Suzanna is a combination of three Kansas artists and is played by Carla Kuhn, graduate in speech.

"Kansas Character" will be performed again Oct. 28 for the Kansas Commission on the Humanities at the Salina Arts Center.

A Long Time Ago
In A Galaxy
Far Far Away
DUCK'S BREATH
1002



The excitement of
K-State Volleyball Tonight!
Home opener Sept. 19 at 6:30
KSU vs.
Benedictine & Ft. Hays State
Make plans now to attend
the
KSU Invitational
Sept. 22 & 23
6:30 p.m. Friday 10:00 a.m. Saturday
Help K-State repeat as State Champions!
Ad paid for by the Alliance for Equality in Sports

Bomb threat slows progress

BURLINGTON (AP)—Federal and state authorities are investigating a telephone bomb threat which halted work for a time at the $1 billion Wolf Creek generating plant near Burlington Monday.

Officials of Daniel International, contractor for the plant, said the facility was checked area-by-area, and no explosive devices were found.



ALL ABOARD FOR
T & T TUES.!
(Taco & Tequila Tues.!)



- TACOS AND SANCHOS for lunch & dinner
- 2 FOR 1 on all tequila drink set-ups or . . .
- 25¢ SET-UPS DIRTY MOTHERS today only . . .

DRINKS SPECIALS GOOD
11:30 A.M.-CLOSING!

What our veterinarians know about animals has helped a lot of people

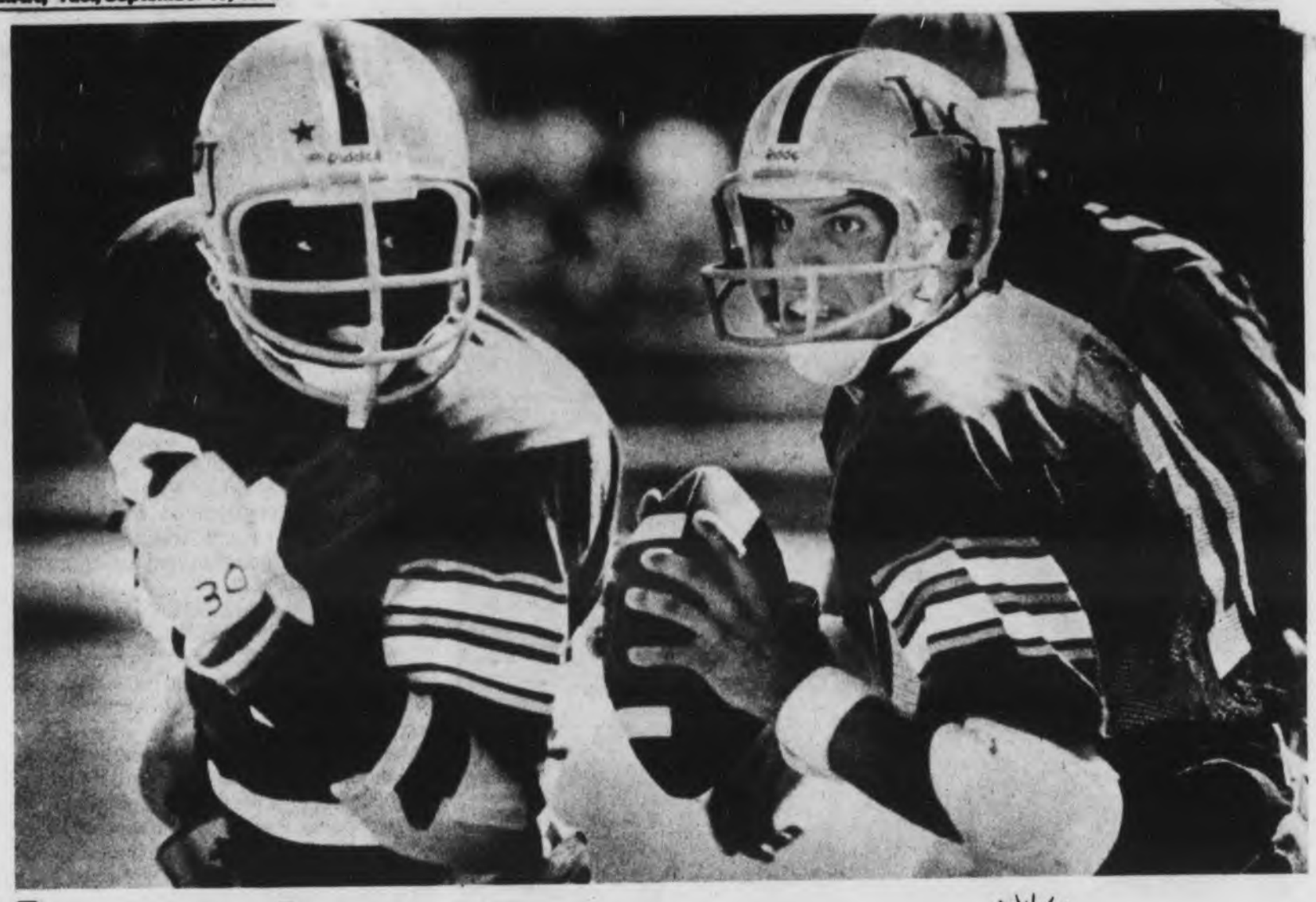


In the Air Force, Veterinary Officers are vital members of our Medical Service team. For example, their duties include preventive medicine for potential trouble areas in public health. They apply the principles of veterinary and biomedical science to implement preventive measures. They're the experts looked to for guidance and assistance in breaking the chain of infection from animal to man. In return, the Air Force rewards them with benefits and satisfactions that are difficult to match anywhere.

Become one of our Veterinary Officers. Contact your local Air Force recruiter for information.

Cpt. Donald Towner
Citadel Bldg.—Suite 417
1734 E. 63rd St.
Kansas City, Missouri 64110
(816) 926-5424 Collect

Air Force. A great way of life.



THROWING AGAIN...Quarterback Dan Manucci gets set for a pass, while running back Roosevelt Duncan (left) provides the protection during Saturday's game against Auburn.

Staff photo

Manucci's on top

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dan Manucci received the Big 8 Player of the Week award for his performance in Saturday's game against Auburn.

By CINDY COX
Contributing Writer

Dan Manucci has played quarterback ever since he's been able to pick up a ball.

His football career started in Tempe, Ariz., with a sixth-grade flag football team. He continued to play flag football until his freshman year of high school when he got his first taste of tackling.

Sports

"I really didn't like it at first. There was so much contact," Manucci said.

"But then I was a little guy. At 5-3 and 112 pounds, I was on the pee-wee team. I was third-string quarterback.

"I thought, what am I doing? These guys are killing me."

Manucci went on to become the starting quarterback his last two years of high school and broke the McClintock High School record for touchdown passes. He then went to Mesa Junior College in Arizona on a football and baseball scholarship.

IN HIGH SCHOOL, Manucci played football, basketball and baseball.

"I was a typical jock," Manucci said.

Baseball and football were his main interests.

"My dad's been a big influence. He encouraged me and taught me a lot when I was growing up, for both baseball and football."

Manucci said his dad spent a year playing minor-league baseball for the Detroit Tigers and, with three sisters, Dan was the only son the elder Manucci had to pass his knowledge on to.

During Manucci's senior year of high school, he was recruited by small colleges and junior colleges, but he was still interested in both baseball and football.

"That's why I went to Mesa, to find my sport," Manucci said.

K-State, New Mexico State, Utah State and a lot of small colleges on the West Coast recruited Manucci after junior college.

"I took a trip up here," Manucci said. "It was cold and snowy. I had thoughts about it first."

MANUCCI SAID he liked the campus, the people and the size of Manhattan.

"This is the Big Eight. They were giving me a full ride and I couldn't pass up an opportunity like that for my education."

During the fall, football has top priority, but football is not Manucci's only interest. He enjoys music, reading and Italian food. Playing other sports is one way Manucci relaxes during off-season.

Manucci is majoring in physical education. He said he isn't sure what he will do after graduation.

"I'd like to try and play professional football if somebody gives me the opportunity. I want to get my degree first and go from there," Manucci said.

Manucci said he's also interested in

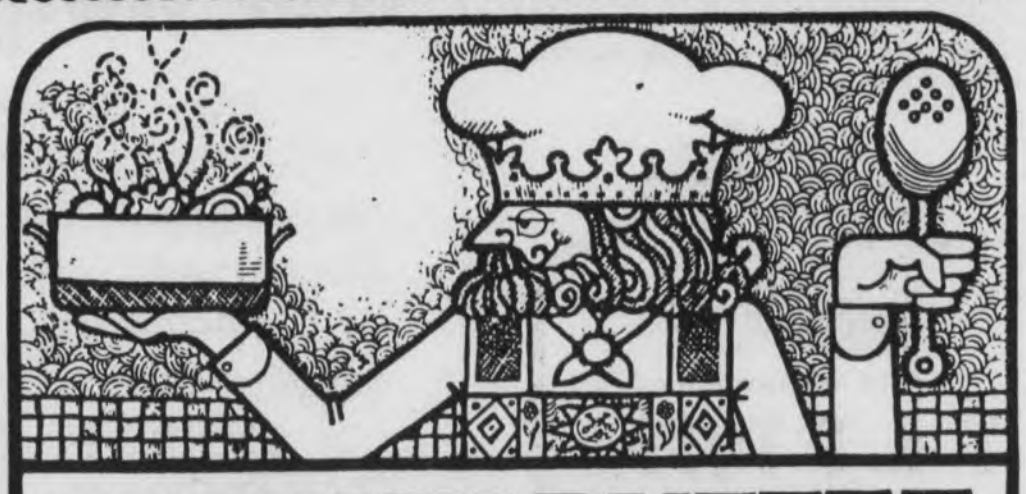
(See PROS, p. 9)

MOTHER'S WORRY
HOME OF THE K-STATE BUMP-A-THON
EVERY TUESDAY EVENING
TWO FER NIGHT
2 for 1 On Any Beverage (Except Carry-Out)
7:00-11:30. 50¢ Admission with Student I.D.
WIN A TRIP FOR 2 TO STEAMBOAT. 5 DRAWINGS EVERY WEDNESDAY (STARTING AT 8:30) FINAL DEC. 13. BE A WINNER THIS WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN STEAMBOAT DRAWING.
Last Wednesday's Steamboat Weekly Winners—Sept. 13
GRETCHEN BOWEN
JOE OTEY
DEB DAWSON
BART PETERSON
ELAINE O'NEAL
LAURIE O'BRIAN
AL RETTENMAEIR

"Styling by Professionals"
MOD OR CONSERVATIVE
SCULPTURE KUT



WESTLOOP Barber Shop
539-6001



ENGLISH BUFFET
Bluemont Room
11:30 am-1pm
Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1978
Roast Beef and Chicken Pie
Complete Buffet $2.50
SALADS, RELISH PLATE, VEGETABLE, MAIN ENTREE, BREAD, DESSERT, BEVERAGE
Salad Buffet $1.75
YOUR CHOICE OF SALADS, RELISH PLATE, BREAD, BEVERAGE
k-state union bluemont buffet
0100

Girls spurt past KU to win Gold Classic

The K-State women's cross country team finished first at the Wichita State University Gold Classic last Friday.

The Wildcat women totaled 44 points to second place KU's 48. Nebraska placed third with 73, Southwest Missouri State was fourth with 100 and Dodge City juco came in fifth with 119.

"I was pleased with the win and the way we did it," Coach Barry Anderson said. "We had several of our runners still behind with 100 yards to go and three of them passed KU runners before the finish, giving us the win."

Top finishers for the K-State women were Renee Urish, fourth with a time of 11:05; Janel LeValley, sixth with an 11:30 clocking; and Connie Prince, eighth in 11:32.

"I was especially pleased with Connie Prince's effort. She ran an exceptional race," Anderson said. "And Urish could have probably had a better individual effort but I held her back early in the race to help our younger runners. She sacrificed her individual performance to help the team. She's in great shape and should do very well this season for us."

ANDERSON SAID he expects KU and Missouri to be K-State's strongest competitors this season.

"KU's a much improved team over last year. They have a real solid cross country team. We were really fortunate to beat them. They'll be our strongest competition early in the season. And Missouri should be in the same category," Anderson said.

The K-State women's next meet is the Kansas Invitational, Sept. 23, at Lawrence. Their next home meet is Oct. 7 when they host the KSU Invitational.

Tennis team wins over Wichita, 9-0

The K-State women's tennis team soundly defeated Wichita State 9-0 in its first meet of the fall season last Friday.

The Wildcat netters defeated every one of their Wichita State opponents with number one singles player Candie Gwin leading the way. Gwin scored an easy 6-1, 6-0 triumph over Kathy Wilde.

In other singles action, K-State's Kristi Wallert defeated Donna Wilson, 6-2, 6-0; Laurie Friesenborg downed Wichita's Brenda Smmith, 6-2, 6-1; Janice Stanton of K-State topped Bridget Mathias, 6-0, 6-1; Emily Cohn defeated WSU's Leissa Youngers, 6-2, 6-3; and Shelley Bessier of the Wildcats downed Stacie Jones, 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles action, Gwin and Wallert beat Wilson and Smith, 6-1, 6-1; Friesenborg and Stanton downed Wilde and Mathias, 6-4, 6-0; and Brenda Bennett and Bessier defeated Youngers and Jones, 6-1, 6-0.

The women's tennis team returns to action at 3 p.m. Wednesday against Bethany College in Lindsborg.

Join the Great Root Bear

"Bite a dog this Tuesday for 35¢"

Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 35¢ Coney comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to say



"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."

A&W

3rd and Fremont
Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

Pros in Manucci's future

(continued from p. 8)

coaching and sports broadcasting.

But Manucci has a year to accomplish some things here at K-State before he makes a decision about his future.

"YOU'VE ALWAYS got some personal goals. I'd like to lead the team to over a .500 season. I'd like to lead the Big Eight in passing and get statistical records," Manucci said.

"Personal goals only come if the team works together. They don't come unless the team executes.

"Mainly, I'd like to get our program going, get K-State established as a winning team."

Manucci said the team hasn't set any specific goals but there are several things that they hope to do.

"We want to play one game at a time. We want 110 percent from every man. We want to win," Manucci said.

"One of our goals is to prove a lot of people wrong."

Manucci said the players want to show that they can contend in the Big Eight in spite of all of the adversity they've had to face.

"It's natural after a loss to wonder," Manucci said. "You've got to shake yourself and look at the positive side. You look at things you think you did wrong and try to correct them."

MANUCCI SAID it's tough to bounce back after a loss, but the team is "hanging in there together."

"If we're going to prove anything, we've got to stick together all year," Manucci said.

"I just hope the fans stick with us through the year. I know we've got good fans. I've seen them at basketball games.

"I hope they're patient with us and support us because we are gonna be there."

Intramural results

Soccer—

Phi Kappa Tau, 1-Marlatt 6, 0
Haymaker 9, 3-Swathers, 0
Arab Student Team, 2-Sigma Nu, 1
Phi Kappa Theta, 2-Theta Xi, 1
Tornado, 5-Marlatt 3, 0

Football

Independents-Division 2—
Lawn Chairs, 1-Gauchos, 0 (overtime)
AGC-CNS, 33-Economaniacs, 0
Butters, 23-FO's, 0
ASCE, 18-Cowboys, 0
Bezoe's, 27-Prime Time Players, 14
11th St. Pub & Deli, 16-Big Time Players, 7
Score Big, 22-Rock, 19
Stansberry's Gang, 18-Greyhounds, 7
Tadpoles, 21-G Stars, 0

Independents-Division 1—
Fleet Feet, 27-ATO Pledges, 0
Big Sticks, 39-The Lucky 13, 19
Poonducks, 26-Peterbuilt, 20
Machine, 27-Hulks, 6
Kansas Bobsled Team, 53-Saxational, 12
Gold Bud, 39-Smith Scholarship House, 0
Rookies, 7-Road Trippers, 6
AVMA '81ers, 22-We Drink A Lot, 0
Mugs, 28-Second String, 2
BL and the Rats, 27-GCOC, 7
BWB & Totally Maxed, 22-Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledges, 0
Flaming Wombats, 19-Lethus, 12
Phi Delta Theta Pledges, 21-Zambini Brothers, 18
Cowchip Country Club, 19-AVMA, 0

Volleyball tonight

The women's volleyball team plays its first home game of the season in Ahearn Field House tonight at 6:30 p.m. against Benedictine and Fort Hays State.

It will be their second game of the season after opening against Bethany in Lindsborg on Monday.

Admission is free of charge and the public is invited.

give a gift of life

KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

WANTED

S.G.A. FALL ELECTIONS CHAIRPERSON

Applications and Information concerning this position is available in the S.G.S. Office, Union, Ground Floor.

Applications are due Friday, September 22, at 5 p.m.

SGA

990

SO, YOU'RE FINALLY 21....

We've been waiting for you to join

Auntie Mae's Parlor

616 N. 12th—In Aggieville

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT-EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 8:00

Cash Prizes-Both experienced players and beginners welcome.
(You need not be a member to enter the tournament.)

JOIN TODAY!

carousel

YOUR PLACE FOR FASHION

NEW HOURS:
10-8:30 Mon.-Thurs.
10-6 Fri.-Sat.
1130 Moro
Aggieville

Reynard's

The Club... That's not a Club.



Impress that someone special in elegant dining. Michelob and Coors on tap. Try the...

BACKROOM

Reynards Restaurant in the Wal-Mart Shopping Center

Year-round facility proposed

Advocates of indoor city swimming pool meet

By MICHAEL REAM
and JILL FORGY
Collegian Reporters

Proponents of the City Swimming Pool Improvements Bond Issue organized Monday night at an open meeting and advocated the construction of an indoor swimming facility in Manhattan.

The facility would stay open to the public year-round and would be at least partially powered by solar energy, according to Rex Fischer, a member of the Manhattan Recreation Commission.

Taxes would be increased by approximately $8.81 per paying household or about a dollar per citizen in Manhattan, Fischer said.

According to City Planner Gary Stith, city commissioners have allocated $15,000 to study the feasibility of the project.

This project is not, however, listed as one of seven priority items for improvements concerning Manhattan parks, Fischer said.

Fischer said the project must be presented to the people of Manhattan as a "health and economic benefit" if it is to be approved by voters in the November election.

The group favors the construction of the pool to be centrally located in Manhattan.

According to Frank Anneberg, chairman of the group advocating the construction of the pool, the group plans to raise $1,000 by Oct. 1 to promote the issue.

An extensive evaluation of park facilities in Manhattan was delivered by the Manhattan recreation Commission and the Park Board during the open meeting.

Locations recommended for development of park facilities included Battery Park, Hackberry Glen, Wildcat Linear Park and Warner Park.

According to the evaluation report acquisition through direct purchase is always the most sought after method of gaining park land. Gifts donated by landowners in Manhattan resulted in 50 acres of Warner Park. Another method of acquiring land for parks is through purchase of easements.

Fischer said he was distressed because the tax money that was allocated to the parks was not being given to parks.

Fame and fortune new-found joys for author

NEW YORK (AP)—After she finds more civilized quarters than the drafty Greenwich Village closet where she's lived for eight years, Fran Lebowitz says she thinks she'll buy a Rolls Royce.

"I'm running into a lot of opposition. My more rarefied friends think it's vulgar, and my more practical friends think it's extravagant. But I don't care. I have very vulgar taste in cars."

For the first time in her 27 years, Fran Lebowitz has enough money to be as vulgar as she wants. Her first book—177 pages of withering, opinionated humor entitled "Metropolitan Life"—has been on the best seller lists since May.

But behind the wise-cracking acidity of the book there is a surprise: Fran Lebowitz is a thoughtful, even mild woman who is delighted and, despite herself, befuddled by fame and fortune.

It's not her style, but Fran Lebowitz's story duplicates the American literary myth—it's hackneyed, even schmaltzy, but true:

KICKED out of a New Jersey high school, eager young writer moves to New York. She starves on a poverty-level pay from odd jobs such as driving taxis and stuffing envelopes. She writes between midnight and dawn. Andy Warhol uses her columns in his "Interview" magazine.

A publisher sees them. Then the book. Reviewers compare the author to Oscar Wilde, Alexis de Toqueville and Dorothy Parker. The best seller list, TV interviews, good restaurant tables. Money.

Hackneyed or not, Fran Lebowitz thinks it's wonderful. This is remarkable because there are few things Fran Lebowitz considers wonderful. A partial list of her dislikes:

Radio alarm clocks—"if I wished to be awakened by Stevie Wonder, I would sleep with Stevie Wonder." Sports. Urban dogs. Pocket calculators. Clothes with writing on them. Mood jewelry. Houseplants. Brown rice—"overly chewy and possessed of unpleasant religious overtones."

FRAN LEBOWITZ likes sleep, food, money, gambling and—because they "do not sit next to one in restaurants and discuss their preposterous hopes for the future in loud tones of voice"—children.

She is surprisingly small—just over five feet tall—and slight, even fragile. Thick dark hair, a long beak of a nose.

In writing, Fran Lebowitz slices directly to her point: "Large, naked, raw carrots are acceptable as food only to those who live in hutches eagerly awaiting Easter."

In person, the sharp edge is absent. At her publishing house, she collapses in a swivel chair and props her penny loafers easily on a desk. The voice is soft.

FAME is terrific. Appearing on television is fun. Having a book—especially a successful book—is exciting. And money. Money is wonderful. It buys food and big apartments and vulgar cars.

"I could live the way I've been living for the rest of my life on this money. But if I want to live like a waitress, I'll have to keep writing. Anyway, I want to prove I'm not a flash in the pan."

In the face of all this attention, Fran Lebowitz stubbornly keeps her balance. "Nothing about my career is haphazard. My life, but not my career," she says. She intends to keep it that way.

So she continues to write her column for "Interview." She also wrote one for Mademoiselle for a while but was canned when she missed a deadline.

SHE IS negotiating a contract for a second book. She is considering appeals from editors to write for other magazines. And she is bracing for a "backlash" on her next book. Not from critics, she says, but from other writers and "the media."

"Sometimes I wish I was writing my third book now instead of my second. If you have three books come out and they're not financially successful and then your fourth book hits, you're OK because everyone thinks you've paid your dues.

"People think because this is my first book, you know, that I deserve to be punished or something with the second book. I'm already getting some backlash. I've been writing since I was 20 years old, so I did it for seven years. I think that's paying enough dues."

For two months after the book was published, she couldn't write. She's writing now, but there are other troubles. Like money.

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Early victim
5 Poker holding
9 Pose
12 Body fluids
13 Monster
14 Anger
15 Physical vigor
17 Deranged
18 Ore deposit
19 Records
21 Shade of green
24 Lament
25 Goddess of discord
26 Hires
30 Candidate Landon
31 Object
32 Pedal digit
33 Postponed
35 Leg part
36 Chemical element
37 Musical groups
38 Unspoken
40 Furniture designer
42 Large bird
43 Comfortably tolerant
48 Nothing
49 Nautical word
50 Unicorn fish
51 Asian festival
52 Close
53 Cooking herb

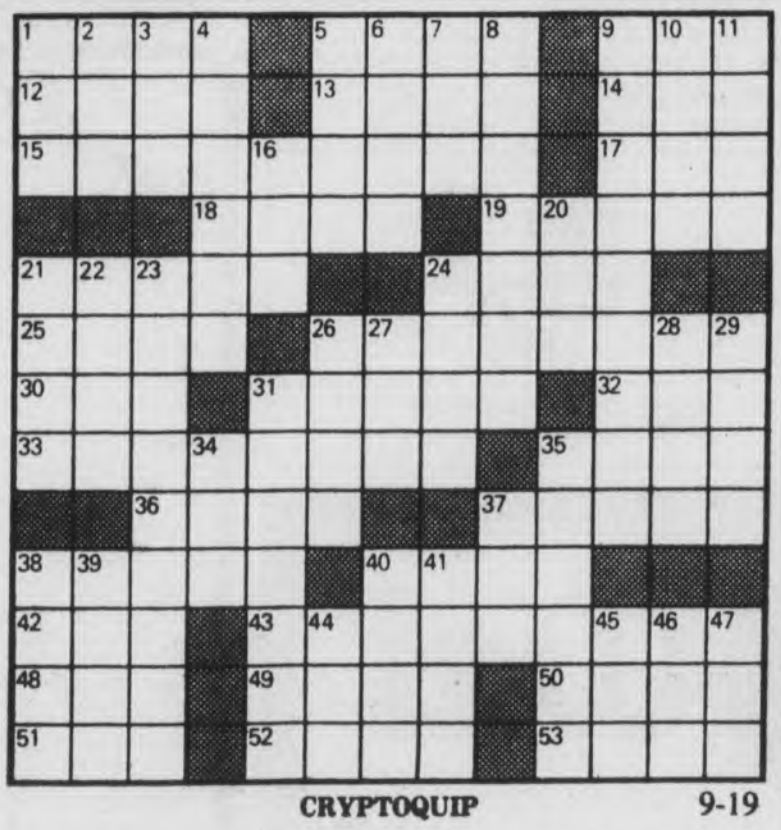
DOWN
1 Shade tree
2 Actress Lillie
3 Blunder
4 Dippers
5 Body of water
6 American film critic
7 Gov't. org.
8 Begin again
9 Silly person
10 Dies —
11 Spreads grass to dry
16 Charged particle
20 River island
21 Command
22 Voided escutcheon
23 Laborious
24 Scepter
26 Preserve beef
27 Hasten
28 Cross
29 Defeats at bridge
31 Exceedingly variable
34 Son of Gad
35 Noted
37 Sack
38 Camper's need
39 French girlfriend
40 Seaward
41 Stainer
44 English rural festival
45 Once — blue moon
46 Dress coin edges
47 Command to a horse

Average solution time: 24 min.

A	L	I	F	■	R	A	P	■	R	A	M	P
M	A	N	O	R	I	A	L	■	E	M	I	L
A	D	O	R	A	B	L	E	■	T	O	L	A
■	■	■	E	M	S	■	A	M	O	R	E	T
M	I	S	S	A	■	T	S	A	R	■	■	■
A	D	I	T	■	T	R	U	S	T	E	D	■
P	O	T	■	P	A	I	R	S	■	B	E	L
■	L	A	S	A	L	L	E	■	R	O	B	E
■	■	■	A	R	I	L	■	M	E	E	T	S
O	R	A	L	E	S	■	A	I	M	■	■	■
R	E	N	O	■	M	A	N	D	O	L	I	N
E	V	E	N	■	A	T	T	I	T	U	D	E
L	E	T	S	■	N	I	E	■	E	G	A	D

9-19

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-19

F T C R F E Z H T L G I T P Z C R L Z C G M C C T L E D D I Z C F T C M D R C Z H G E P T F E

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — HUGE HURDY-GURDY BEGUILED BIG LUG.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals C

New car showing to close Poyntz? Council to decide

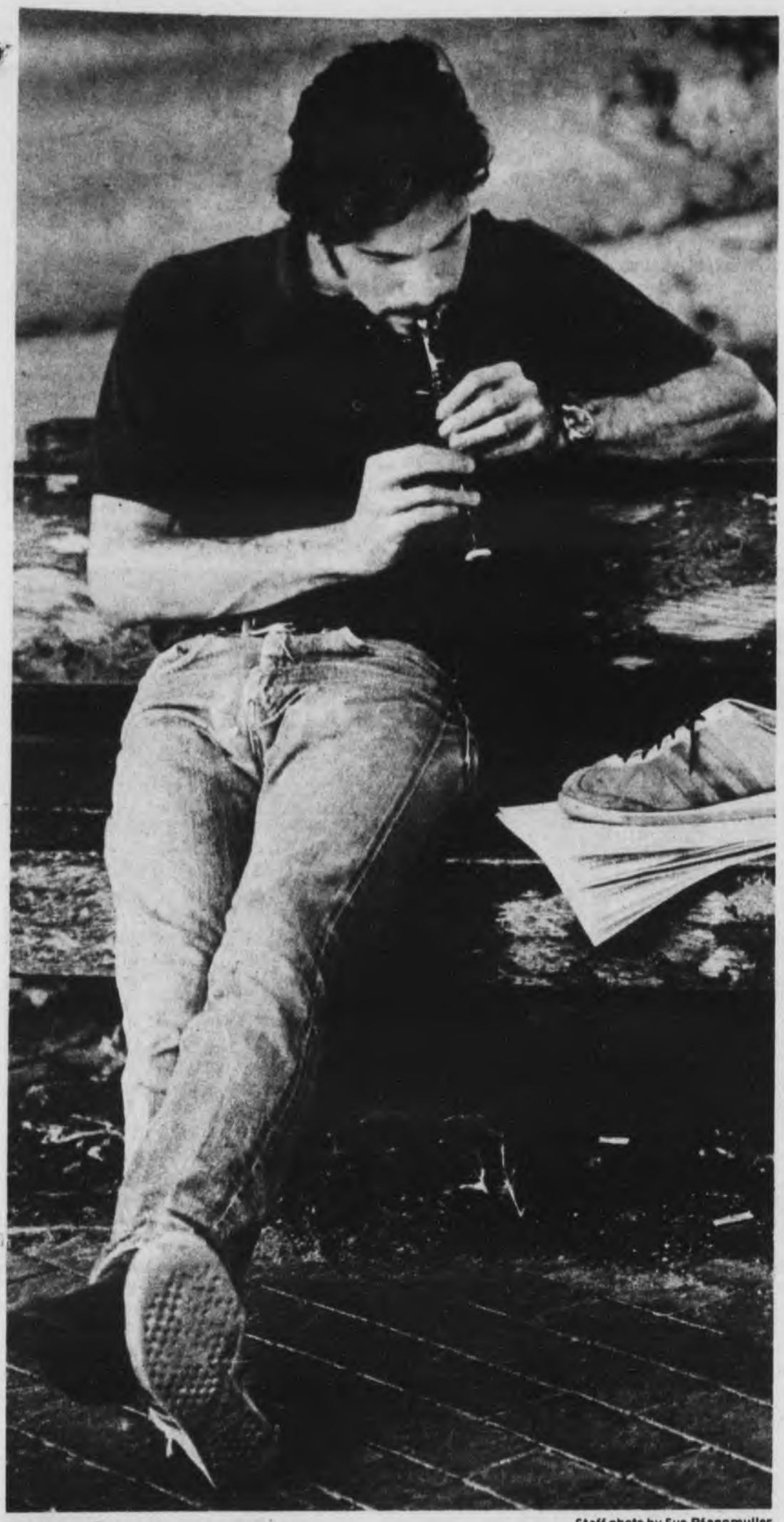
City Manager Don Harmon will report tonight at the city commission meeting on the appointment of a new city treasurer to replace Robert Haines, who recently submitted his resignation.

Downtown Manhattan Inc. is scheduled to request the closing of Poyntz Avenue from Second to Fifth Street on Oct. 14 so local car dealers can display new cars in the New Automobile Dealers' Car Show.

Commissioners also will hear a report from court-appointed appraisers on the status of the condemnation proceedings on the Doebert tract near the Municipal Airport. The city is trying to take the property through the right of eminent domain for airport improvement. The city can accept the appraisers' report or appeal the decision.

The Riley County Historical Society is scheduled to request a $3,000 grant from community development funds to support a historical survey of Manhattan housing.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Renaissance man

Tony Dubitsky, graduate in psychology, plays a tune from the Renaissance period on his recorder in the courtyard north of Anderson Hall Monday afternoon.

Oswald attempted trip to Cuba, consul says

WASHINGTON (AP)—A man identifying himself as Lee Harvey Oswald went into a rage when Cuban authorities in Mexico refused to give him immediate permission to visit the communist nation, a retired Cuban official told the House assassinations committee Monday.

Eusebio Azcue Lopez, the Cuban consul in Mexico City in the early 1960s, described the man who visited his office in 1963 as "not pleasant."

"He was very anxious that we grant him the visa," Azcue told the committee through a translator. "We never had any individual who was so insistent.

"When I told him 'no, I cannot grant an in-transit visa to Cuba without consulting my government,' he had a face which reflected unhappiness. He got very worked up. He accused us of being bureaucrats in a very discourteous manner.

"At that point, I also became worked up and I told him to leave. He mumbled to himself and slammed the door, also in a very discourteous manner."

AZCUE, now retired and living in Cuba, appeared as part of the assassination committee's efforts to find out what happened during a seven-day trip Oswald took to Mexico only two months before the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination of President John Kennedy in Dallas.

Some who contend Kennedy's assassination was a conspiracy say Oswald may have used the trip to contact others involved in a plot. Others say the man who appeared at the Cuban consulate may have been an imposter covering for Oswald while he made a secret visit to Cuba.

The assassinations committee conceded it has "largely been frustrated" in efforts to trace Oswald's activities during the trip. While the Cuban and Mexican governments have made some witnesses available, committee counsel Robert Blakey said, investigators have been unable to locate others with knowledge of Oswald's activities.

THE WARREN Commission, which concluded in 1964 that Oswald killed Kennedy and that he acted alone, said it found no support for speculation of a conspiracy.

"The commission has no credible evidence that Oswald went to Mexico pursuant to a plan to assassinate President Kennedy, that he received any instructions related to such an action while there, or that he received large sums of money from any source in Mexico," the commission's final report said.

"The commission has found no evidence that Oswald made any flight to Cuba while he was in Mexico," the report said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

1972 BLUE Pinto Runabout, sunroof, 4 speed. Set of A7813 studded snow tires. Four 10 gallon aquariums, rocks and pumps and filters. Call Lee or Laura, 537-4532 after 5:00 p.m. (9-18)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & Wedding Rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, 1/4 ct. $150, 1/2 ct. $350, 1 ct. $995, by buying direct from leading diamond cutter. For color catalog send $1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (Indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. (11-26)

1975 EL Camino SS black custom body, mags, new radial T/A's, fully loaded. Excellent condition. Call 776-6683 after 5:00 p.m. (12-16)

750 HONDA F model 1976, 6300 miles, windjammer and luggage rack, back rest touring seat, $1400. Ask for Wayne, 539-0191, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (13-17)

1976 TOYOTA Corola stationwagon. Good condition. Call 537-8543. (13-17)

1971 FORD Galaxie 500, two-door. P.S., P.B., A.C., radio with dual rear speakers, full wheel covers, vinyl top. $600. Call after 5:30 p.m., ask for Dan, 913-765-3959. (13-17)

1972 SUZUKI, 1,300 actual miles. Excellent condition, 8-speed dirt and street. Legal. 776-5099. (13-17)

1975 CAMERO 250, 6 cyl. rust with brown vinyl roof. Excellent condition. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-3568. (13-17)

1966 ECON Van customized. Excellent condition. 289 V8 auto. trans. 539-6970. Ask for Pat. (14-19)

2015 MARANTZ receiver, 18 watts per channel. Walnut cabinet. Antennas. $160. Ask for Rex 776-1821. (14-16)

SUBURBAN, LARGE house, large yard. Call Marge Allen 537-8661 Or 539-1848 Century 21, Roberts Realty. Independently owned and operated. (14-18)

DULCIMERS—ALL handmade, no plywood, spruce and mahogany. Must see and hear to appreciate. Only 4 left. 776-9039 after 5:00 p.m. (14-18)

JEEP SPEED parts: New four barrel manifold and ISKY cam for 304 V-8, 776-7431. (15-19)

1973 JEEP Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, runs good, Power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. Asking $2800. Will negotiate. 776-8439. (15-19)

1974 HONDA 360cc CB Sport, 16,000 miles—extras. 539-7213 after 5:00 p.m. (16-17)

1967 GTO; mechanically very good, 15,000 miles on overhaul; front end wrecked; $450 or best offer. 776-7809. (16-20)

1971 GRAND Prix, model J. Automatic, PS, AC. New radials. Must sell. Call 539-9023. Ask for Greg. (16-19)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

SHOPS FOR weekend sales at the Old Market Place in Riley, KS. Antiques, crafts, garage sales. Low rent, call 1-485-2500. (5tf)

NICE CLEAN two bedroom 12x60 mobile home. No pets. 776-8552. (8-17)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS

1010 Thurston

$100 off September rent
2½ blocks from Campus
2 bedrooms furnished
Ideal for 3 people
fireplace, dishwasher

$300 a month

no pets or children

Call 537-4567 or 539-1201

MOBILE HOME lots, close to Manhattan, Nice shade trees, natural gas, cable TV, laundry facilities. Travel trailers accepted. $35 monthly, 776-8552. (8-27)

LARGE TWO bedroom basement, partly furnished. Living room with gas fireplace, appliances. Walk to campus. $160 a month. Call 539-7884. (12-16)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate to share nice studio apartment, three rooms, bathroom, kitchen, three blocks KSU. $88 plus utilities. 776-8359. (11-20)

PREFERABLY FEMALE. Spacious house near campus. Own furnished bedroom, washer, dryer, disposal. $105 month plus 1/5 utilities. 776-6606. (12-19)

TO SHARE 3 bedroom house. Private bedroom and study. Call 537-9186 after 5:00 p.m. Close to campus, off-street parking. Male or female. See at 1403 Hartford. (13-22)

FEMALE TO share three bedroom house. $95 month. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-1283. (16-20)

NON-SMOKING female to share furnished one bedroom apartment for $81.45 plus 1/2 utilities monthly. Call 537-7084, 532-3805. Rachel. (13-19)

MALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat apartment. Close to campus. Call 537-9102. (14-23)

FEMALE TO share a two bedroom furnished apartment with reasonable rent. Call Janet after 3:30 p.m. at 539-3627. (16-19)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. (12-32)

WAITRESSES TO work at Los Vera's Mexican Food Restaurant. Apply in person or call 539-9809. (12-16)

TYPIST; TUESDAY afternoon required, and/or Thursday afternoon or Saturday morning. 80 words per minute. Experience with stencils and mimeographs required. $2.65 hour. Five hours week maximum. Call 776-9427. (14-18)

ENTHUSIASTIC MAN or woman to help in household weekly, Thursdays 2:00-5:00 p.m. Children 4 and 7 like reading, going for walks, baking, crafts. Vaccuum before they come from school. $5 per week. Also occasional sitting desired. 539-2021. (15-17)

KEY PUNCHER wanted. Part-time, 10-15 hours per week. Contact 532-5597, Center for Economic Education. (15-16)

BASS PLAYER and guitar, banjo or harmonica player for country flavored lounge. Must be able to sing. 532-6459. (16-18)

DAIRY QUEEN Brazier is now accepting applications for part-time counter help. See Mr. Frye, 1015 N. 3rd. Phone 776-4117. (16-18)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1-24)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

SADDLE REPAIR—Have a saddle that needs fixing? Bring it to Terry at Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. (11-19)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

VW OWNERS—Parts for your bug, bus, type 3, Ghia or Rabbit at J&L Bug Service. Get your free 10% parts discount card now and use when needed. We're 7 miles east on old highway 24. 1-494-2388. (10-19)

DID YOU leave your bicycle stored in Moore Hall? Please claim before Wed. or it will be sold. (15-16)

BE IT known to all, Haymaker 5 is the place to Toga. Beware of cheap imitations! (16)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

USED DRAWING table. Reasonable price. Call Marina after 6:00 p.m. 532-5468. (14-18)

LEAD GUITARIST for rock band now forming. Call 776-9305 for auditions. (16-18)

NOTICES

ATTENTION VW owner—To celebrate our fifth year of business, we are giving away 10% parts discount cards to VW owners that will save you 10% off retail on over-the-counter parts or on installed parts at J&L Bug Service, St. George. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388. (1-23)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

CLOTHES DON'T fit. Come to JoAnn's Alterations and Tailoring for quality service. 411 Poyntz (The Mall lower level) 776-0333, 539-8655. (5-23)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

"BUGS" WE love 'em. Drive a little, save a lot on your VW repair at J & L Bug Service. Open Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sat. 12 noon-2:00 p.m. Get your free parts discount card now. (15-24)

LOST

REWARD OFFERED. Gold wristwatch lost in men's restroom, Calvin Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Please call 539-4641; ask for John, 234. No questions asked. (16)

PERSONAL

TODAY HAROLD is 18. He is an alcoholic and requests all presents be beer. Delivery at Haymaker Hall. Love, Mom and Dad. (16)

STELL—YOU'VE finally made the big 21, happy B-Day! We've come a long way since fall of '75 in Bun Hall. Hope your day is the best yet. Look out Aggieville, C.C. is "going for it." Love ya, Smitty. (16)

TO THE women of West 5. Thanks for making our Toga party a wild and crazy success. It was fun getting under the sheets with all of you. Double nickle strikes again. Hail Ceaser, Togas Infinatum, the men of Hay 5. (16)

TO THE women of Putnam Hall: Your humble suppliants of Hay 5 wish to thank you for participating in the ceremonial rite. The gods are pleased and so are we. Hail Ceaser, Togas Infinatum! The men of Hay 5. (16)

OSCAR—WELL it's been over a year. I love you, Felix. (16)

RUCK AND J.P.—Hey-bu, you-bu, guys-bu's. Let's go to Kite's and get a T-shirt. O-bu, K-bu? Naa-Naa. (16)

JIM-BOB, Beener and Wild Turkey: Thank you very very much for the bunk beds! You guys are the greatest! Love, Bonnie and Louise. (16)

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Proposals fed to Legislature

UKMC maps future of Wichita center

TOPEKA (AP)—The role of the Wichita branch of the University of Kansas Medical School should continue to be training medical students and residents in family practice and its present size should be maintained, KU officials told the Kansas Legislature Monday.

They also said the Wichita branch should get its own permanent facilities and develop formal relationships with the several residency programs in Wichita hospitals to protect their accreditation.

Chancellor Archie Dykes led a group of KU officials in presenting to the interim Committee on Medical Education a statement on the proposed future role of the Wichita branch. That statement was approved Friday by the state Board of Regents.

The committee, headed by Rep. Fred Weaver (D-Baxter Springs), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, took no action on the recommendations and won't make its recommendations to the 1979 session until mid-November.

"These recommendations (by KU) represent a great deal of consideration over a period of time," Dykes said. "The decisions represented here involved substantial numbers of people.

"They represent our best thinking about the direction the KU School of Medicine-Wichita should move."

DYKES SAID the Wichita branch "has proceeded through its infancy and adolescence with the help of many guiding hands."

"As the school reaches maturity now, however, a number of decisions must be made so that the course it takes contributes to our underlying goal of improving the quality and availability of health care in Kansas," Dykes said.

To continue the primary mission of training family practice physicians, he said, will require "supporting specialties which provide essential educational experiences for medical students and essential training in the preparation of primary care physicians..."

Dykes said it appears the decision made nearly 10 years ago to increase the size of the medical school enrollment to 200 per class "was an appropriate one," and said Wichita's share of that enrollment, which is 50 per class, should be maintained.

"If enrollment should be increased beyond 200 per class, it could also be increased in Wichita, at a ratio similar to the current ratio between Wichita and Kansas enrollments," he said.

STUDIES show that Kansas will need nearly 2,000 new physicians by 1987, the committee was told, and 83 percent of this year's medical school class, or 166 students, is obligated to practice medicine in Kansas.

KU officials said there is a trend toward denying approval of residency programs which do not have a formal relationship with schools of medicine. For this reason, they are recommending developing "a formal, consistent relationship between UKMC-W and the several residency programs in the Wichita hospitals."

Commission tables discrimination suit

No ruling was handed down Monday by the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights in a suit in which Clorice Thomas, Fort Riley, alleged that Paul Griffin, Manhattan, refused to rent her an apartment because of her race.

In her testimony, Thomas said she is seeking damages for the mental and physical stress she suffered by being refused housing. She said she is also seeking compensation for the number of miles she drove to find housing and for the discrepancy in rent between Griffin's property and the property she leased.

In his testimony Griffin denied the allegation. He said that in his 30 years as a landlord in Manhattan he has rented apartments to persons of all minority groups.

Griffin added Thomas' allegations were unfounded since it has always been his policy to rent apartments to the first person to sign a lease and pay the first month's rent.

Griffin said he felt free to go ahead and rent the apartment since Thomas expressed an interest in looking at other places before making a decision on his property.

Courts merge to cut costs, city says

Manhattan city commissioners have passed an ordinance combining the Muncipal Court and the Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP) Court in an effort to save city dollars.

The reason for the combination of the two courts is because of the light work load in the ASAP Court.

"I had heard reports that the work load of the orginal ASAP Court had not been as heavy as we had anticipated, both from the prosecution standpoint and the judicial standpoint and we saw a chance to save some money," City Manager Don Harmon said.

The plan to combine the two courts originated in July, he said.

Harmon said the Municipal Court would not be hampered in any way due to the combining of the two courts because the Municipal Court only averages a two day per week work load.

According to ASAP attorney Patrick Coffey, the ASAP Court came into existence one year ago with the aid of federal funds.

"It was established then to handle mainly driving under the influence of alcohol and drug violations," he said.

The ASAP Court will also handle related crimes, such as an additional reckless driving charge coupled with driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

SAY·CHEESE

For a different lunch today why not try our

SANDWICH & COFFEE SHOP

10-5:30 6 days a week 539-7342

Lindy's

CLOSE-OUT SALE
ON THE FOLLOWING ITEMS

LIMITED QUANTITIES

	Regular	SALE
STARTER PISTOL	10.98	4.00
LEATHER HOLSTERS	8.98	5.50
RIFLE CLEANING KIT	8.98	4.00
RIFLE CLEANING RODS	3.98	2.00
SHOTGUN SHELL BELT	5.98	2.50
RIFLE BRUSHES	.40	.25
CLEANING PATCHES	.35	.20
MONARCH KNIVES		ALL ½ PRICE
PIC COMBAT KNIFE	8.98	5.00
HUNTING VEST	8.98	4.00
HUNTING JACKET	19.98	7.00
DAISY BBS 1500 COUNT	2.25	1.10
ALL WESTERN BOOTS		$5 OFF
MOCCASINS	14.98	3.00
BOOTS	Values to 25.00	12.50
WORK BOOTS	36.00	12.50
HANES SOCKS	Values to 2.98	50¢ off
HANES CUSHION FOOT SOCK	1.50	1.00
HANES DRESS SOCKS or any six pair $4.00	1.25	.75
PAINTER PANTS	10.98	9.98
CHILDRENS CLOTHES Size 3T to size 16 Includes jeans, tops & shirts		ALL ⅓ OFF
SHIRTS	Values to 15.50	5.00
LEATHER HATS	15.95	8.00
KEY RINGS	1.25	.25
TIES & SCARVES	1.50	.25
Lee's Western Jackets, Slacks & Matching Vests Values to 66.00.		ALL 10% OFF
KNIT SLACKS	22.00	3.00
SHIRTS		.25
LADIES SUMMER & SPRING CLOTHES Includes tops, shorts, blouses, suits & shirts		⅔ OFF
DENIM SHIRTS	18.50	13.50
CHAMBRAY	16.50	11.50
DENIM JEANS	Values to 20.00	$5 Off
DUNGAREE JEANS	17.00	7.00
STRAW HATS SUMMER HATS		½ OFF
MISC. HATS	Values to 6.98	.25
1 Group FELT HATS	16.98	10.00
ALL WESTERN BELTS		¼ Off

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION

	Regular	SALE
Overalls & Coveralls	17.98 to 26.98	3.00 Off
Sweaters, Shirts, Navy P Coats		½ Price
Lee Work Pants	14.98	5.00
Lee Work Shirts	10.98	5.00
DENIM SHORTS, used	3.25	1.50
KHAKI SHORTS (size 30 only)	7.98	1.50
CAMPUS SUEDE JACKET	45.00	15.00
DRESS JACKET	130.00	50.00
SUEDE JACKET	99.98	40.00
OVER 1,000 SLACKS	Values to 16.00	$1.00
COAT	45.00	20.00
LEATHER VEST	29.98	10.00
THERMAL UNDERWEAR	14.98 set	7.50

ARMY SURPLUS

COLD WEATHER HOOD	19.98-25.00	10.00
NYLON DRESS BIBS	2.98	.75
BRAIDED ROPE	2.98	.75
FATIGUE CAPS	4.25	3.00
VIET NAM BOOTS	22.98	16.00
FATIGUE JACKETS	9.98	6.00
FATIGUE JACKETS	6.90	3.00
KHAKI PANTS	6.98	5.00
KHAKI SHIRTS	6.98	3.00
POPLIN SHIRTS	7.98	3.00
SHIRTS & PANTS	6.98	2.00
NURSES WHITES	6.98	1.00
100% WOOL SHIRTS	14.90	5.00
AIR MATTRESS	$1.00	
LAUNDRY BAGS	3.98	.75
TRENCH COAT	39.98	20.00
GREEN JACKETS	14.98	5.00
GREEN SLACKS		
ALASKAN PARKAS	10.98	7.00
STEEL POTS	4.98	2.50
HELMET LINERS	3.90	1.75
FOOT LOCKERS	10.00	7.50
PONCHOS	5.98	1.00
CARRYING CASES	2.90	.75
FIELD PANTS	12.98	6.00
ARMY CASES	2.98	1.00
ARMY STYLE COTS	26.98	19.00
CARRYING POUCHES with shoulder strap	.98	50¢

9 30 6 Mon Sat Thurs Nite til 8 30 Sunday 1 to 5 00

LINDY'S ARMY & WESTERN WEAR

231 Poyntz

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
September 20, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 17

Summit leaves obstacles to peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—The mood of triumph that swept the capital with the successful end of the Camp David summit was tempered with concern Tuesday as President Carter and the leaders of Egypt and Israel began the delicate job of maintaining the momentum toward peace.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel met separately and privately with members of Congress and later it was clear that serious roadblocks remain before real peace can be achieved.

The two Middle East leaders also had separate farewell meetings with President Carter at the White House.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance prepared to fly to the Middle East to meet with the leaders of Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia to discuss the Camp David accords and to try to enlist their support for the peace effort.

In his meeting with congressional leaders, Sadat voiced concern for the reception the Camp David agreements will receive in other Arab countries.

FOLLOWING Sadat's closed meeting with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, quoted the Egyptian president as saying that "if the Arab countries do not immediately perceive the great stride forward that has been made they soon will come to perceive it."

Church said Sadat expressed the hope that "King Hussein will play the role that must be played in Jordan if the issue of the West Bank is ever to be resolved."

When he emerged from the meeting, Sadat told reporters he would talk to Hussein immediately after returning to Cairo on Thursday. Sadat is scheduled to leave Washington on Wednesday and plans to stop in Rabat, Morocco, for talks with King Hussein before returing to Egypt.

Later, leaving a meeting with House members, Sadat said he had no immediate plans to meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad. But he called Assad's agreement to talk with Vance "a positive move from his side."

Asked what he would do if Jordan's Hussein rejects the agreements, Sadat said "let us not hurt King Hussein" by prejudging his action.

ACROSS the Capitol, Begin told a meeting with House members that "I believe with all my heart that the Jewish people have a right to sovereignty over Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip." The prime minister used the biblical names for the lands on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

The Camp David accords call for replacement of Israel's military government on the West Bank with an autonomous regime elected by the predominantly Palestinian population. The new government would administer the area for five years during which its future status would be negotiated by all interested parties.

While Carter and the two Middle East leaders basked in the aura of praise from U.S. politicians, one lone voice in the Senate rose against the accords.

SEN. JAMES Abourezk, D-S.D., the most vocal and consistent supporter in Congress of the Palestinian cause, said the Camp David accords would tip the balance overwhelmingly in Israel's favor and cause a major disruption in the Arab world.

"The dreaded hour has finally arrived—the separate peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, which President Sadat swore would not come from him and for which Israel has hoped for so long a time," said Abourezk in a floor speech.

Castro denies Cuban action in JFK assassination plot

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fidel Castro, in an interview made public Tuesday, told House investigators it would have been "insane" for him to have conspired in John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Castro said his involvement in any murder plot would have given the U.S. government "the most perfect pretext" for an invasion of the island nation. The Cuban president also repeated his belief that an effort was made by someone in the United States to implicate him in Kennedy's Nov. 22, 1963 assassination.

Portions of Castro's interview were played by the House assassinations committee, which is seeking to tie up the loose ends to Kennedy's assassination so that a report can be issued in December.

In his interview with House investigators and committee members last April, Castro contended it would have been insane for him to play a role in Kennedy's murder.

"That would have been the most perfect pretext for the United States to invade our country, which is what I have tried to prevent for all these years, in every possible sense," he said.

CASTRO also said he suspects that accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald's effort to get into Cuba two months before the assassination "was a deliberate attempt to link Cuba to Kennedy's death.

"I said to myself, 'What would have happened had by any chance that man come to Cuba, visited Cuba, gone back to the United States and then appeared involved in Kennedy's death'?" Castro said.

"That would have really been a provocation—a gigantic provocation," the Cuban leader added.

Castro was asked about a comment he had made in a Sept. 7, 1963, interview with The Associated Press. In that interview, Castro had warned that death plots against him could backfire.

The Cuban leader maintained that the statement was not given "as a threat. ... My

(See CASTRO, p. 3)

Wastefulgate?

GSA waste unfolds in scandal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The "ugly and disgusting saga" of scandals at the General Services Administration unfolded further Tuesday with revelations of still more waste and fraud in the agency's opertions across the country.

But efforts to clean up the GSA mess also are moving forward a Senate subcommittee was told.

For example:

—Four new grand jury investigations are underway, two in New York state and one each in Newark, N.J., and Boston.

—Six other major cases involving wrongdoing at the GSA are about to be turned over to the Justice Department by agency investigators, GSA special counsel Vincent Alto said. The investigators also have cases ready for U.S. attorneys in Dallas, Houston and New Orleans.

—Fifty GSA employees have been disciplined in recent weeks, and a total of 80 agency employees have been transferred.

—GSA Administrator Jay Solomon says he has instituted 19 major policy changes to help clean up the problems.

"The ugly and disgusting saga will further unfold during the days ahead at the GSA," Solomon said. "Day after day, the uncovering of scandal stretching back many years into GSA's young life may represent only the tip of a gigantic iceberg yet to descend upon us."

A LITANY of scandals and problems at the agency was recited at hearings of the subcommittee on federal spending and open government of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. Much of the testimony dealt with office furniture supplied to the government by Art Metal U.S.A. of Newark, N.J.

Howard Davia, head of audits for the agency, told of a shipment of 33,000 supply cabinets from Art Metal.

"They required so much maintenance to repair that it was not considered feasible to use them," he said, so GSA offered to give the $1.5 million worth of cabinets to any government agency that wanted them.

He also said that Sears Roebuck & Co. offers a lateral file cabinet for $155 while GSA charges government agencies $193 for a similar file cabinet made by Art Metal.

Philip J. Kurens, president of Art Metal, denied there were any problems with his company's products.

GSA head investigator William Clinkscales told the subcommittee of an $80,000 parking space.

He said an employee of the federal Office of Education gave a credit card good for use in GSA self-service stores to a parking lot attendant in return for a free parking space.

"Over a few months he had charged $80,000 on the card," Clinkscales said.



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Lights out

Cindy Irby (left,) freshman in sociology; Lisa Harkins (middle), junior in early childhood education; and Chris Newell, freshman in horticulture, have an after-dinner conversation by candle light in the K-State Union Stateroom Tuesday during a one-hour power outage which affected many of the buildings on campus.

Inside

GOOD MORNING, preliminary studies have begun for the proposed coal fired power plant. Details, page 5...

FOCUS ON a student who is beginning four years of veterinary medicine and you will see a person who knows what it is to study. Details, page 10...

A K-STATER who went to Winfield to do some picking last week came home grinning. Details, page 13...



Outside nooner

Bret Taylor, senior in history, and Denise Long, junior in economics, sing out a song during the first nooner of the semester on the east lawn of the Student Union Tuesday.

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Whittaker pedals votes

Candidate greets 5th district from a bicycle

By LUKE BROWN
Collegian Reporter

"Whistle-stop" campaigning isn't new, but whoever heard of a "bicycle campaign?"

Dr. Robert "Bob" Whittaker, an Augusta optometrist, is trying to capture the fifth district congressional seat by conducting "work days" and traveling by bicycle.

He has donated 21 days of labor so far to shoveling grain, pumping gas, baling hay, being a soda jerk and teaching American government at Coffeyville Community Junior College.

Whittaker, who calls himself the "I Hear You" candidate, said he does it to "meet the common people," to learn firsthand how his potential constituents earn their livings and to learn the hardships they face.

During his bicycle campaign, Whittaker says he has worn out four kickstands and two tires. The candidate said it is much faster than walking. He can stop at 250-300 registered voters' homes each day. He said he logged over 1,500 miles during the primary. The bicycle is in the shop now, but Whittaker plans to have it out soon and be off pedaling again.

WITH THE 6,500 telephone calls he has made, Whittaker estimates he has personally contacted over 10,700 voters.

"I think the voters are tired of politicians who sit back in their three-piece suits in their air-conditioned offices asking for their votes," Whittaker said.

He said the bicycle gimmick leaves several good impressions with the voters and said it leaves an impression of frugality and non-extravagance in the voters' minds.

He said it also gets a lot of good, free publicity from the media, which is painfully clear to the Allegrucci camp. Don Allegrucci is Whittaker's Democratic opponent.

Whittaker recently hauled trash in Allegrucci's home town of Pittsburg.

"For two hours' work, he got two minutes on the noon news, two minutes on the 6 o'clock news, two minutes on the 10 o'clock news, and three-fourths of a page in the Pittsburg Sun," an Allegrucci aide said.

"At the going rate (of political advertising), thats's over $1,000 an hour for hauling trash!"

Whittaker takes a moderate stand on the issues. Like Jim Jeffries, Republican second district congressional candidate, Whittaker likes the Kemp-Roth bill that would cut income taxes by over 30 percent.

He is opposed to the Prairie National Park because the government already has "ample grasslands that would be ideal" without taking the land from taxpaying citizens.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION PROGRAMMING COUNCIL will sponsor an informal dicussion entitled "Let's Talk about World Hunger: Evolution or Revolution" in the Union Catskeller at 12:30 p.m. today.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD is taking applications for a student member. Applications can be picked up in the SGS office and are due Thursday.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration begins today and lasts through Friday in the Union 9 a.m.-4 p.m. or call the UFM House today 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Brochures are available at the Union information center and the UFM House.

APPLICATIONS FOR EDUCATION COUNCIL are available in the Dean's office in Holton and are due Sept. 29.

APPLICATIONS FOR SGA FALL ELECTION CHAIRMAN are available in the SGA office and are due 5 p.m. Friday.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADERS are available in Holtz Hall and are due Sept. 28.

THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURIST will take applications for the position of business manager until Friday.

FMA HONOR SOCIETY membership resume forms are available in the Dean's office in Calvin and are due by 4:30 p.m. Monday.

APPLICATIONS FOR ALL UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE assistant coordinator and chairmen for publicity, entertainment, events, organizational involvement and alumni partcipation are available in the SGA office and are due Friday at 5 p.m.

TODAY

ARH executives will meet in Becky Jones' room in Ford Hall at 7 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Beta Sigma Psi House at 9:30 p.m.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS will meet in Union 301 at 4 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet in Union 213 at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

GEOLOGY SEMINAR in Thompson 101 at 3:30 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the Pi Kappa Alpha House at 6:15 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet in Union 206 at 7:30 p.m.

K-STATE GERMAN CLUB will meet in Union 203 at 8 p.m.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL on the third floor of the Union will begin at 1:30 p.m.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 221 at 7:30 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Military Science 204 at 7 p.m.

WANTED
S.G.A. FALL ELECTIONS CHAIRPERSON
Applications and Information concerning this position is available in the S.G.S. Office, Union, Ground Floor.
Applications are due Friday, September 22, at 5 p.m.
SGA
990

HAPPY TO HAVE YOU BACK!
COME IN FOR HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO, BLOWDRY SPECIAL
$4.50
All Work Supervised by Five Highly Trained Instructors

Crum's
512 POYNTZ
DOWNTOWN
MON.-FRI. 8-5
WALK-INS WELCOME
APPOINTMENTS APPRECIATED
776-4794

Students for Political Awareness
OFFICER ELECTIONS
TONIGHT 7:30 Union 213

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Whippoorwill charged unsafe by board

WASHINGTON—The stability of the showboat Whippoorwill, which capsized in a Kansas storm in June, was reduced because of water in its hull tanks, the National Transportation Safety Board reports.

Sixteen persons died in the accident on Lake Pomona.

The vessel suffered only minor damage and has resumed carrying passengers.

The board reported Tuesday that it will take several months to complete its investigation into the accident. But it said that on Aug. 31 it sent a recommendation to the owner and operator of the Whippoorwill that they ensure the hull does not leak and that the hull tanks and voids are dry when the vessel is underway.

The NTSB said hull tanks are empty compartments within the hull that are used for buoyancy.

"Preliminary analysis indicates that the Whippoorwill's intact stability was significantly reduced because water was carried within its integral hull tanks and voids," the board said in its recommendation.

"Because of this reduced stability, the vessel could capsize if subjected to relatively low wind velocities," it added.

The board said "it is highly likely that water will accumulate in the tanks and voids again because of the design of the bilge drainage system and because the hull will probably leak as a result of the vessel salvage operations."

Fess up, Jimmy: 'twas summit vs. Archie

WASHINGTON—Not peace or war in the Middle East but "All in the Family" was on President Carter's mind Sunday night, he said, when he signed the Camp David summit agreements.

"The only thing I was hoping when we signed the agreements was that we didn't interrupt "All in the Family," the President said Tuesday. "Everyone would have been angry."

Carter spoke during a brief meeting in his White House office with cast members of the popular television show who were in town to donate to the Smithsonian Institution the faded armchairs that Archie and Edith Bunker use on the "All in the Family" set.

Big Bird Frieda: on the loose in K.C.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—"Big bird on the loose," the Jackson County sheriff's radio crackled Tuesday, and four officers set chase.

They spotted the emu, like the ostrich incapable of flying, galloping through an open field, making the most of freedom from its nearby owner's pen north of suburban Independence.

The bird's owner, Dick Ballard, the officers and two bystanders tried to corner the emu, named Freida, but she kept eluding them, and finally scaled the fence back into her playground on her own.

Asked why he keeps an emu, Ballard replied, "I just like them."

Priest-turned-lawyer hawks $175 divorces

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The former auxiliary bishop of Providence is now a lawyer who is advertising his rates for divorce cases.

Bernard M. Kelly of "Kelly Legal Services" on Dorrance Street has placed newspaper ads saying he will represent a customer in an uncontested divorce for $175.

Kelly left the Roman Catholic priesthood to become a lawyer and got married. He has declined to discuss his philosophy of the ex-priest as divorce lawyer.

Parents start fail-safe patrol for buses

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—Several parent-volunteers began standing in front of school buses Tuesday to block them from moving until students were safely seated inside.

The action by parents in the Turner School District came after the death Friday of a 6 year-old student who was struck and killed by his bus which started up after he got off. Police said there was no negligence in the accident.

"They think we're obnoxious for doing this, but one of these days four or five kids are going to fall and break their arms," Bill Van Vacter, one of the parents, said Tuesday.

Two parents stand in front of a bus at a stop until another parent at the bus door signals them the children are safely seated inside.

Van Vacter said the group of parents plans to continue until the school district takes steps to improve bus safety.

Weather

Today will be mostly cloudy with rain and thundershowers likely, continuing through the evening. It will be cooler, with highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Cloudy, with scattered showers tomorrow.

Castro denies threatening President Kennedy's life

(continued from p.1)

intention in saying what I said ... was to warn the government that we know about the plots against our lives.

"But I did not mean to threaten by that," Castro continued. "... I did not mean by that that we were going to take measures, similar measures, like a retaliation for that."

Castro issued the warning in an interview with AP reporter Daniel Harker about 10 weeks before Kennedy's assassination.

A SENATE investigation had found that the CIA conspired with mobsters between 1960 and 1963 to plot assassination efforts against the Cuban leader.

The committee's chief counsel, G. Robert Blakey, said the Cuban government contends the CIA might have been responsible for circulation of a mysterious intelligence report suggesting that Oswald hinted to officials at the Cuban consulate in Mexico City that he might kill Kennedy and that Castro learned of this before the assassination.

Blakey said Cuban officials blamed the CIA for circulating the report as a "disinformation" tactic to implicate Cuba in Kennedy's death. He said the committee has reached no judgment on the overall highly confidential, but reliable, sources report.

House investigators also questioned Castro about a 1967 article in the National Enquirer.

Comer Clark, a British freelance journalist who died in 1972, had written that Castro told him: "Yes, I heard of Lee Harvey Oswald's plan to kill President Kennedy. It's possible that I could have saved him. I might have been able to, but I didn't. I never believed the plan would be put into effect."

CLARK quoted Castro as saying the Cuban officials told him of Oswald's visit to the Cuban consulate in Mexico City about two months before the assassination. Clark claimed Castro said he was told that Oswald said "someone ought to shoot that President Kennedy" and that he might do it himself.

Castro strenuously denied the National Enquirer story as "absurd" and said he never granted Clark an interview.

Deadline Oct. 17 for voter registration

Student can register to vote today and Thursday in the K-State Union.

The booth, set up by the Riley County Clerk's office, will answer students' questions on voting. The booth is located in the main lobby of the first floor and will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wanda Coder, Riley County Clerk, urged students to register as soon as possible. Oct. 17 is the final day.

Aggie STATION

ALL ABOARD FOR WILD WINE WEDNESDAY!



NOW SERVING DINNER UNTIL 11:30 PM MON.-SAT. . . .

Ingmar Bergman's

The Magic Flute



Easily the most lighthearted of Bergman's recent films, this adaptation of Mozart's opera is a luscious, thoroughly enjoyable triumph. Although Bergman constantly reminds the viewer that a staged opera is being presented, the film is remarkable in its cinematic values, fusing stage and screen with extraordinary smoothness.

Thursday
3:30 Little Theatre
7:30 Forum Hall

k-state union upc kaleidoscope 1007

Opinions

Tolerance breeds education

Tolerance is another quality that is absent from the character of many K-State students. Recognizing and respecting the opinions and ideas of other people is such a basic extension and reward of education that it is difficult to believe an institution devoted to teaching can produce so many intolerant people. Instead of opening their minds to different ideas, many people prefer to close their minds even tighter to something different.

A recent article in the Collegian caused an uproar among some "Christian" students when a writer dared to suggest Billy Graham's crusades put a special emphasis on monetary contributions. Some students accused the writer of persecuting Jesus, Christianity and God. Instead of thinking for a few minutes about what may have been a new idea to some, many people immediately closed the doors of their minds and refused to consider a different idea.

Iranian students are constantly on the move on campus, distributing literature about the persecution and possible murder of thousands of human beings. If it were up to some K-State students, the Iranians would not be allowed to try to inform people of the frightening events in Iran. Instead of making an attempt to understand what is happening in Iran and why, some students completely ignore the Iranian appeal for awareness, if not understanding.

For many students, the most intolerable lifestyle is homosexuality. Again, instead of making an attempt to understand the complex lifestyle of a homosexual, some students are content with the idea of smashing the face of anyone who even remotely falls prey to the homosexual stereotype.

Tolerance doesn't mean changing your thinking to meet or match the thinking of other people. All that can be asked is for people to activate their minds when confronted with somebody or something different instead of putting a freeze on their thoughts.

Condemn or condone, but be aware of things that are foreign and respect the right of a person to be an individual.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor



'OL' PAINT, MEBBE I COULD STRIKE AND MAKE BIG MONEY LIKE A COAL MINER...

Minorities: Who cares?

Anthony Seals

A.A. died before Bakke, on K-State's campus, but no one mourned or even came to its funeral. The press wasn't there, the school's administrators weren't there, and the students and faculty shed no tears. Nobody even cared about A.A.

A.A. is Affirmative Action. An overused subject, yes, but a subject which is not always understood.

It began on K-State's campus in 1972 to insure employment opportunities for minorities, women and the handicapped. In terms of minorities it has died several deaths at K-State, but no one cares.

In 1972 A.A. set a goal to increase the level of minority faculty to 19 percent by 1978. Last year the percentage of minority faculty was only 3.9 percent, but who cares?

This year's data has yet to be compiled but it's almost certain no new non-Asian minority teachers have been recruited for 1978. Oh yes, by the way, Asians are the new minority now.

The breakdown of minority faculty, according to the Committee on Minority Affirmative Action's report, shows us that in 1977 the minority faculty consisted of 11.5 blacks, six Hispanics, one native American and 30 Asians. This means there are 18.5 "traditional minority" faculty members to approximately 800 minority students. But who cares?

Just the other day I overheard a conversation between a Chicano "instructor" and a black student. The student remarked that she was very disappointed that there are not many minority faculty teaching in non-traditional areas, such as English, history, math, etc. The Chicano instructor corrected the student by saying "but you are speaking of traditional fields."

In response, the student's eyes flashed in anger. "For minorities, English and history are non-traditional areas." This student was referring to traditional areas for minority faculty as being the positions in student services. Most minority faculty are in Holtz Hall and not the classrooms (non-traditional).

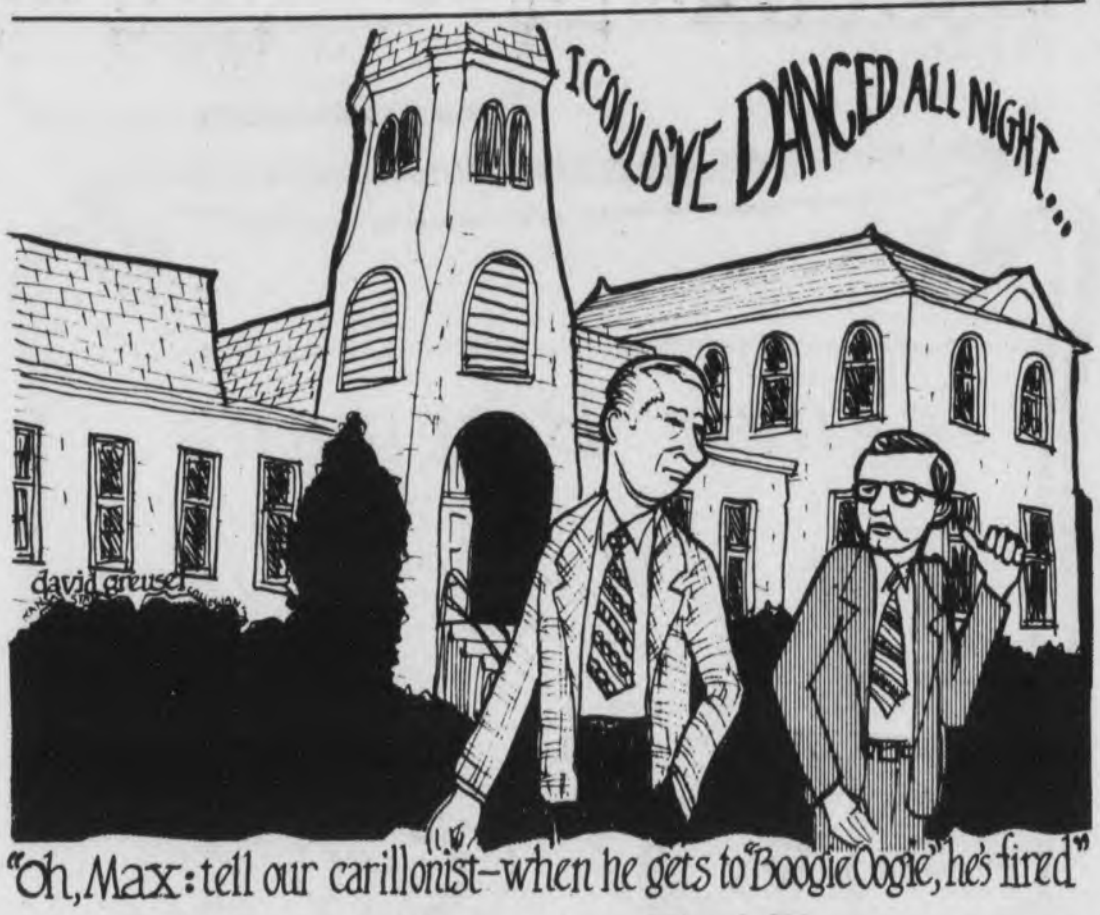
But who cares when there are only five minorities teaching on campus. Because of this, the minority student population is decreasing. But who cares?

I care! Because I care about the black student who comes from the inner city, the native American who comes from the reservation and the Chicano from rural Kansas. I care because these students came to this institution believing they would receive some caring. But as always, the case of caring ends once the money is received.

Because if there was any caring, there would be more minority faculty and administrators, more positive things said in the classrooms about Chicanos in literature, blacks in history and periods in native American history.

But who cares and, more importantly, who is to blame? Blame it on history, blame it on ignorance, and after all the excuses are exhausted, blame it on ourselves. Yes, A.A. died before Bakke.

Anthony J. Seals is a senior in journalism and mass communications, and a member of the Affirmative Action committee.



"Oh, Max: tell our carillonist—when he gets to "Boogie Oogie," he's fired"

Kansas State Collegian Wednesday, September 20, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors ..... Jett Anderson, Lisa Sandmeyer
News Editors ..... Jan Davison, Dave Hughes
Editorial Editor ..... Douglass Daniel
Assistant Editorial Editor ..... Scott Stuckey
Sports Editor ..... Jim Gibbons
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Harvey Perritt
Features Editor ..... Grant Sanborn
Campus Bulletin Coordinator ..... Julie Doll
City Editor ..... Peryn Cominsky
SGA Editor ..... Karen Vining
Arts and Entertainment Editor ..... Diane Gonzolas
Review Editor ..... Scott Farina
Copy Editors ..... Mike Hurd, Phyllis Groth
Photo Editor ..... Pete Souza
Staff Writers ..... Cindy Fricsen, Kent Gaston, Carol Holstead, Kim Meyer, Beccy Tanner, Diane Johnson, Carol Wright, Debbie Rhein
Staff Photographers ..... Tom Bell, Craig Chandler, Dave Kaup, Cort Anderson, Bruce Buchanan, Sue Pfannmuller, Nancy Zogleman, Scott Liebler, Bo Rader
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Andrea Carver

Letters

76-C-461 needs you

Editor,

I am a very lonely white male presently confined in Attica Correctional Facility with 10 months before release, and I am looking for a liberal-minded, understanding woman who would be willing to write and be my friend.

I am 23, 150 lbs., 5' 11" with light brown hair and considered to be average looking. My hobbies and special interests are arts and crafts, bicycling, reading, music in general, good food, interesting conversation and meeting people.

I am home-loving, understanding, loyal, honest and affectionate person. I know there must be some nice lady out there who has some love in her heart that she is willing to share with me and be my friend. I am a for-real person and I want you to be the same way.

If you feel that you are interested in me, please write and lets get it on and get to know each other better. I will answer all sincere correspondence. This could very well be the start of something big.

Arthur B. Ordiway
No. 76-C-461
P.O. Box 149
Attica, N.Y.

Go 'Cats

Editor,

K-State played a great game Saturday afternoon! Too bad some of us who bought K-Block seats to avidly support the Cats couldn't watch the game due to the crowd standing around in front of us. Throughout the game many freeloading idiots felt an overwhelming urge to stand against the railing behind the lower section, quite successfully screwing those of us in the upper section out of the view we paid to see. This continued to occur apparently to the disconcern of a nowhere-to-be-found ushering staff.

Stand up and shout all you want. But do it from your own damn seat.

Eric Rosenblad
senior in history

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Proposed power plant gets feasibility study

By BRUCE BUCHANAN
Collegian Reporter

A feasibilty study for the proposed coal-fired power plant is being prepared for K-State by an engineering firm in Kansas City, according to Gene Cross, associate vice president for University facilities.

"Lutz, Daily and Brain are drafting the proposal for the plant," Cross said. "The final draft is to be presented to the site by Friday, Oct. 13."

The plant will replace the existing gas-fired plant because it is inadequate to meet future electricity demands for the University, former assistant vice-president for University facilities, Vincent Cool, said last spring.

University officials hope to use a mixture of low-sulfur Wyoming coal and higher-sulfur Kansas coal to burn in the plant.

"That's one of the things we are looking at and considering," Cross said.

Under a proposal from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), air scrubbers would have to be installed on the smokestack to filter impurities out of the gas released into the atmosphere.

If the proposal is adopted, it would add several million dollars to the cost of the K-State facility, Cross said.

So far, the engineering firm has come up with three possible plant locations and may propose several more when the report is submitted.

"One of the alternatives is south of town on non-University land," Cross said. "The other two are north of town on Unviersity property."

IN ADDITION to the plant site, a railroad siding and a route to haul from the siding to the plant will be needed.

"We'll also need a fly ash dump site. It will be a cut and fill operation similar to a sanitary land fill," Cross said.

The site of the plant is of concern because it will affect the surrounding environment.

"It will affect the environment from both the atmosphere and a visual standpoint," Cross said. "Of course we will meet any emission standards that will apply."

"On the postive side, we have seen a slide show of existing sites where the plant is next to residential areas. They seem to work fairly well."

"But, wherever it is, it will be a very prominent structure. The stack on it will be taller than the existing stack (on the plant now in use)," Cross said.

"It will require a multi-story building seven or eight or nine stories high, depending on the final recommendations," he said.

The completion date for the plant is set for 1986.

"We need to move right along on it. It's going to take some time to get the appropriation, the design and the bid. It will still take a few years to get it done after construction starts," Cross said.

Bullseye! Opponents of Jimmy, beware—you're in Miss Lillian's sights

WICHITA (AP)— Lillian Carter unleashed a political salvo at some of the men who might possibly challenge her son for the presidency while she was stumping for a Kansas congressional candidate Monday night.

Speaking of Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., the mother of President Carter said Kennedy was "a nice man, and I'm glad he has his family problems over; but I don't think he can live down Chappaquiddick."

She made the statement in reference to an incident in which a young woman riding with Kennedy drowned when a car plunged off a bridge near the Massachusetts town in 1969.

She called Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., a "dangerous man. He's so angry when he talks."

And about California's Democratic Gov. Jerry Brown, she said: "Oh, he's a nut. He ought to marry that Linda Ronstadt (pop singer) and he might settle down. When he came to Plains after the (1976) election, I asked him if he slept on the floor when he goes to a hotel. He said he didn't."

The comments were made to Al Polczinski, political writer for the Wichita Eagle, on a flight from Pittsburg to Wichita.

Guerrillas sandbag town as army troops move in

MANAGUA (AP)—Rebels barricaded streets in Esteli Tuesday as government troops circled the city in an attempt to smash the last guerrilla stronghold in the violent uprising against President Anastasio Somoza.

The rebels, reinforced by campanions from the government-captured towns of Leon and Chinandenga, were reported in control of Esteli, but their force was not known.

Residents and reporters leaving town said sandbag and cobblestone barricades chest high and four feet thick stretched across many streets.

The Sandinista guerrillas appeared to be better armed and organized than those in any of the other cities, and observers said the battle could be bloodier than any since the rebels launched their attack on national guard posts Sept. 9.

The national guard, Nicaragua's 7,500-man army, straddled the Pan American highway leading into the city, strafed rebel positions from the air and appeared ready to send in ground forces. Troops were airlifted to the north of the city, trying to tighten the noose around the city.

ESTELI, about 90 miles north of Managua, normally has a population of about 30,000. It was the northern point of a triangle of northwestern cities held by the rebels for a week before the national guard recaptured them in bloody confrontations.

The guerrillas, estimated to number anywhere from 400 to 2,000, were joined by hundreds of sympathizers and got control of the major cities of Matagalpa, Masaya, Leon and Chinandenga, but the rebels were outgunned and forced to flee.

The Red Cross has estimated that 300 were killed and 3,000 wounded in Leon and 200 killed in Masaya. There has been no reliable report or estimate of guard casualties.

Southern Nicaragua is in government hands and Managua remains under heavy guard while Somoza's troops search all vehicles entering or leaving the city. A strict curfew from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. is in effect with the guard ordered to shoot on sight.

EVEN though Esteli appears to be the last rebel strongold, sources in Managua warned against considering the rebellion over. They said many guerrillas have fled into Honduras and Costa Rica to regroup and could attack again.

Relations remained strained betwen Nicaragua and Costa Rica, its neighbor to the south. Costa Rica has given shelter to guerrillas crossing the border and claims Nicaraugan forces have attacked civilians inside Costa Rica.

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO...
MR. K'S
YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!
WED.
MR. K'S LADIES NITE!

Ladies Get . . .
Free Admission
Free Draw
25¢ Draws All Nite
. . . Plus Our Very Own Ladies Man!
Open 11:30 AM Mon.-Sat.-Sandwiches Served Till 8 PM

LET'S TALK ABOUT...
World Hunger
Evolution or Revolution
with
Phil Altoff Professor in Political Science
and
Edith Stunkel World Hunger Chairperson
Wednesday, September 20
12:30 P.M.
K-STATE UNION CATSKELLER
Let's Talk About It
k-state union
upc issues & ideas
1002 CH



776-3600
Men's & Women's Styling
317 HOUSTON
Downtown Manhattan—East of Sears

Home for the HOLIDAYS?
Make your reservations early.
Flights are filling fast—
don't get left behind.
TRAVEL UNLIMITED
776-4756
618 Poyntz-Downtown

Strike leaders jailed; rest may face contempt

WICHITA (AP)—Two jailed leaders of a striking firefighters union refused Tuesday night to sign a document which would have freed them from jail but stopped them from picketing or encouraging other union members to continue the strike.

Sedgwick County District Cout Judge Davd P. Calvert had set bond at $1,000 each and ordered the pair released, but said they would not be released until they had agreed to terms of release. Calvert said the document would have prohibited the two union officials from picketing or encouraging further violations of Calvert's order that all striking firmen return to work.

Bill Cook, president of Local 666 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, and John Robinson, vice president were cited for contempt earlier in the day.

Their decision to remain in jail was announced by other union leaders at a union meeting Tuesday night.

Jim Roth, attorney for the local, said he believed there was a "very strong possibility" that each of the 260 striking firefighters could be cited for contempt for refusing to go back to work.

CALVERT'S courtroom was filled with striking firemen, but their two leaders had cautioned them before the session to remain orderly no matter what the outcome.

Jim Sparr, past president of Local 666, called Cook and Robinson prisoners of a "legal and political system" that pecludes binding arbitration.

"It appears that Andrew Young was right, there are political prisoners in the United States," Sparr said, referring to remarks by the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

The strike by the firefighters continued into its eighth day Tuesday with no negotiations scheduled between the union and the city after the firemen twice rejected tentative contract offers that would have ended their strike.

Talks between the city and the Fraternal Order of Police, bargaining agent for 162 policemen on strike, resume Tuesday. Police Chief Richard LaMunyon has fired 122 of the officers and suspended the rest pending completion of termination papers.

Calvert ordered the individual firefighters back to work Aug. 12, the day after they walked off their jobs in protest of stalled contract negotiations with the city.

His order was extended Friday to the union, which endorsed the strike, and to its leaders, Cook and Robinson.

THE TWO men were fined and jailed for their walkout as individual firefighters and for not encouraging their men to return.

"As officers of the union, you have a responsibility to set an example for the men you represent," Calvert said before sentencing.

He told them they have "encouraged others to volate the law," noting that the strike violates state statute prohibiting strikes by public employees, Calvert's own court order and the oath each firefighter took when he joined the department.

"It is certaingly no the responsiblity of this court to judge whether firefighters or police officers or other public service employees are paid enough," Calvert said. "Even if this was true, illegal job actions cannot be tolerated by the courts."

Joe McMahon, a staff negotiator from the regional office of the International Association of Fire Fighters, said the jailings were not surprising because "the judge has an obligation as far as the law is concerned."

"We're willing to go back into negotiation sessions anytime, any place," he said. "I just don't think to keep putting officers in jail is anything that will resolve the problem."

But he conceded that if the firefighters did not begin returning to work soon, "they're going to have to fine them or put them in jail or something. But I don't think there's any judge that would want to put the whole fire department in jail."

Supervisory personnel have been providing protection for this city of 265,000 during the firefighters' and police strikes. There have been no major fires in the city since then, and National Guardsmen are protecting seven fire stations closed by the strike.

McMahon said what was left of the union's executive committee would have to meet to select a temporary chairman.

ACCORDING to Sparr, none of the union's demands will change as a result of Calvert's action and that the jailing will not force firefighters to make any concessions.

City manager to head ASAP selects judge

City Manager Don Harmon announced Tuesday that Paul Miller is the new judge for the recently combined Muncipal and Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP) Courts.

Miller served as judge for the ASAP court before it was combined with the municipal court last week.

Harmon said a permanent prosecuting attorney for the ASAP court is expected to be named next week.

Bill Frost, acting city attorney, was named by Harmon as permanent city attorney.

Harmon said Frost will maintain his private practice since the position of city attorney is only a part-time job.

Frost replaced Ed Horne as city attorney. Horne resigned the position in August to accept a position with the Farm Bureau.

7

COUPON

Rampar Metric Tool Kit

10% off regular price



RALEIGH

Good while supply lasts.

BILL'S BIKE SHOP

In Aggieville

COUPON

A&W

WELCOME BACK COUPON SAVER

3rd and Fremont

MONEY SAVER

2 Papa Burgers

What a burger! Double patties of 100% beef plus a whole lot of other good stuff. Papasitively great!



Good only at participating A&W's listed below
3rd and Fremont
Offer good thru Sept. 28, 1978

ONLY $1.69

Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit.
This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.

TOM BOY



EXTRA! EXTRA!

READ ALL ABOUT IT!

Extra big looks for fall blazers, sweater vests, waist coats, skirts and trousers – You'll Love them

Extra Big Looks from TOMBOY

Browne's

Downtown Manhattan

Open Thursday Till 8:30

Don't Forget! Register at Browne's for the WIBW TV Giveaway

Army gradually reduces power in South Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has quietly reduced its strength in South Korea by about 2,600 soldiers in recent months, mostly through attrition, as part of President Carter's troop cutback, officials said Tuesday.

They said the size of some units and headquarters staffs were cut, an infantry battalion was reorganized into a smaller tank battalion and soldiers who left Korea after their normal tours ended were not replaced.

The cutbacks bring to about 4,000 the number of U.S. soldiers withdrawn from South Korea since Carter announced in June 1977 that he intends to pull all U.S. ground troops from that country over a four to five year period.

The Army's total strength in South Korea was down to about 30,000 as of the end of July, said the officials, who asked not to be named.

The gradual withdrawal came to light after the Army announced Monday that an understrength 500-man battalion of the 2nd Infantry Division is expected to be based temporarily at Fort Riley when it returns from Korea in December.

AT THE same time, a 60-member ordnance company will be shipped to a permanent new home at the Seneca Army Depot in New York State. This non-combat unit is not part of the division but serves in a supporting role.

The Army said it has not decided on a permanent base for the division, which will be reorganized into a two-brigade mechanized outfit of about 12,500 men and women. In event of war, it would be brought to full strength with addition of a National Guard brigade.

As a mechanized unit, the 2nd Division will be equipped with hundreds of additional tanks and armored troop carriers and given greater firepower. This would enable it to confront Russian divisions in Europe, which are more mobile and heavily armored than the North Korean troops the division faces now.

The administration had planned to withdraw a larger slice of the division this year.

Essential, but not flashy; Brier describes office

The Kansas secretary of state's office is not as glamorous as those of senator or governor, but it is essential, according to Jack Brier, Kansas secretary of state.



Jack Brier

Brier, 32, is the Republican candidate for the Kansas secretary of state post. Betty Paxson is his Democratic opponent. Brier was appointed to the position in May by Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett after Kansas Secretary of State Elwill Shanahan retired.

Brier was in Manhattan Tuesday to speak to a luncheon group sponsored by the Riley County Republicans.

"No other state agency has the diversity of the secretary of state's office," he said. The office has over 425 different functions, including overseeing elections, maintaining records on corporations, and selling and distributing Kansas law books and Kansas state flags. The agency also administers the uniform commercial code law and prepares and distributes several publications.

"Whenever they (the legislature) has a job they don't know who to give to, they give it to us," Brier said.

Brier cited last year's legislative post audit that gave "no formal recommendations for improvements" in the secretary of state's office.

RILEY
FALL FESTIVAL Riley, Ks.
Sat., Sept. 23rd
Carnival
Flea Market, Antiques, Arts & Crafts Fair All Day

Parade 2:00
Contests 2:00
Bicycle Races
Cow Chip Throwing
Bale Throwing

Model Tractor Pull 3:00
Bar-B-Q $2.00 per person 4:00
Drawing for Prizes 6:45
Dance 9:00

DARK HORSE HAS A BETTER IDEA
FOR
LADIES NITE!
★FREE PITCHERS★
to the 1st 50 girls
to present their K-State ID's
after 7:00 p.m.
$1.50 Pitchers
.25¢ Steins all night!
Guys: 25¢ Admission
$2.00 Pitchers
FREE POPCORN TONIGHT!
Dark Horse Tavern
NEXT TO K-STATE UNION

A Conference:
Food for the Hungry World
September 23, 1978
K-State Union

The time has come for a different approach to the problem of world hunger.

The conference will take place Saturday, September 23, 1978 in the K-State Union. Conference registration begins at 8:00 a.m. in Forum Hall. The conference agenda features an intensive schedule composed of members of the KSU faculty, members of the KSU campus community and representatives from groups and organizations from across the state. We need only your ideas, participation and vision to take this conference beyond the ordinary meaning of the word "conference."

Call UFM for more information, 532-5866.

"Food for the Hungry World" was organized through the efforts of UFM, Kansas CROP, KSU Dual Degree Program, and others.

MAKE SURE LENOX IS A PART OF YOUR LIFE
Register now for your Lenox China and Crystal



You know you want Lenox China. You love its warm ivory color. Its beautiful translucence. Its hand-decoration in 24-karat gold or gleaming platinum. Don't forget to let others know too.

Our Bridal Consultant will be happy to show you the many beautiful patterns of Lenox China and coordinating hand-blown Lenox Crystal. She'll help you with your selection and register your choices.

Then relax. Friends needn't worry about duplication. There is no bother of returns for you. Bridal registry is such a convenience for everyone.

Stop in and see our Bridal Consultant in our china and crystal department. She is waiting to help. And there's no obligation, of course.

Downtown
5th & Poyntz
776-9067

Campbell's
Use Our Bridal Registry

Aggieville
1227 Moro
539-1891



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Time-out

Debbie Chuk (left), sophomore in health, physical education and recreation, reacts to a comment during a time-out of the women volleyball team's match with Fort Hays State Tuesday night. Julie Blasi, junior in home economics, is at right. See related story, page 16.

Council approves closing Poyntz for car showing

City commissioners authorized a proposal to the Kansas Highway Commission to approve the closing of Poyntz Ave. from Third Street to Fifth Street Oct. 14.

Downtown Manhattan requested the street closing so Manhattan car dealers could sponsor the Manhattan New Car Festival in the downtown area, according to Lou Wagner, representative for the organization.

The festival was designed to allow car dealers to display their new models, Wagner said.

Mayor Robert Linder said he expects some citizens to be unhappy with the closing of Poyntz.

Commissioner Terry Glasscock said he thought it would be the most fun in the downtown area in several years.

Wagner mentioned the Festival would also serve as a "laboratory" to study the effects on downtown sales while Poyntz is closed.

Each downtown merchant will fill out a formal evaluation sheet showing effects on his business during the closing, he said.

In other business, the commission approved an additional $3,000 in funding to the Riley County Historical Society to support a historical survey of housing in Manhattan.

Linder signed a donation contract for the additonal funds which will supplement the $5,000 already alloted.

Commissioner Henry Otto cast the only opposing vote. He said the capital improvements budget was too important to waste on small things.

Commssioner Glasscock said he thought this might become a large capital improvements item in the future.

Commissioners also denied a request to rezone the southwest corner of 11th and Bluemont from an R-3 multi-family residential district to C-1 restricted business district. Glasscock said the area is now a residential area and should remain so.

The denial carried 4-0. Commissioner Otto abstained from voting because of a conflict of interest.

Sale Sale Sale

Thru Sat., Sept. 23rd

Down Jackets N' Vests: 25% OFF

Flannel Shirts: 20% OFF

Belts & Accessories: 25% OFF

Guys N' Gals Jeans N' Tops

Up To ½ Price



JEAN JUNCTION

Aggieville

Mon.-Sat. 10-6

Thurs. 10-8

Jeans N' Things For Guys N' Gals



Three Great Looks and more—

There's so many styles to choose from, so many ways to wrap up snug & toasty. Choose from name brands such as:
Betty Rose, Youthcraft, Lassie Juniors, Checkpoint.
Shown:

Left: Heathery wool blend coat with herringbone and stripe shoulder insets and muffler . . . 137.00

Center: COUNTRY PACER pile lined canvas car coat. A good classic style at only 105.00.

Right: LASSIE JUNIOR wool blend jacket. Hooded with embroidered contrasting trim . . . 101.00.



WARD M. KELLER

MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

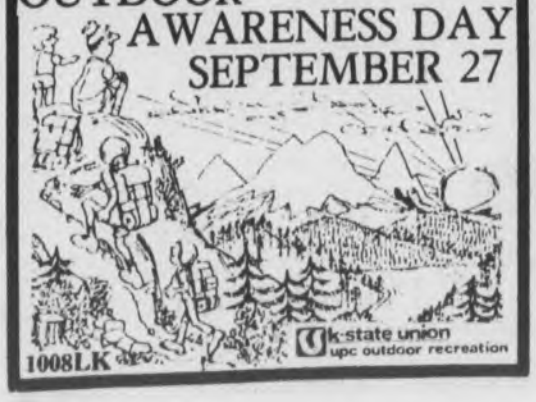
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

Keller's Own Charge

Convenient Parking at rear of store

328 Poyntz

OUTDOOR AWARENESS DAY SEPTEMBER 27



k-state union upc outdoor recreation

1008LK

Israeli parliament supports Begin-Sadat agreement

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister Menachem Begin appears to have solid support in Parliament for the agreements he signed with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt but reportedly he is in so much trouble with his own party that he could be forced to resign.

Two of Begin's 18 Cabinet ministers are likely to quit if the two documents negotiated at the Camp David Middle East summit are ratified by the Knesset, or parliament.

Even if Begin were to quit as head of the right-of-center Herut Party, the arithmetic of announced support by other parties virtually assures backing of the accords by the 120-member chamber.

The Knesset is to vote within two weeks on the documents and whether to accede to Sadat's condition that the 20 civilian settlements in the Sinai be evacuated. The Camp David agreements return the Sinai to Egyptian sovreignty. They leave the status of the settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River open to negotiation.

Until the ultimate status of the West Bank is decided, Begin agreed not to allow any more settlements there. However, Tuesday morning about 20 families moved into a new West Bank settlement eight miles south of Nablus. The move was sponsored by the ultra-nationalist Gush Emunim—Bloc of the Faithful.

A STRAW poll by the armed forces radio Monday questioned 68 members on how they would vote. Only two said they opposed dismantling the settlements, 44 said they would vote in favor and 22 refused to reply.

"By my count, the worst Begin could get would be 85 votes," said one political insider. He needs 61.

Begin has said he would allow each Knesset member to vote according to conscience rather than under party discipline, and that he may refrain from speaking in the debate "so that the vote will be absolutely free."

But political observers expect Begin to canvass hard for support within his own party, where opposition to the Camp David accords is greatest.

"Begin is in considerable political trouble now," said one associate. "But in the final analysis, he is a good enough politician and strong enough in Herut to overcome. But it's going to be unpleasant and difficult."

DISCOUNT CALCULATORS



$5.00 Rebate on TI-57
Coupon sent with Calculator

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

TI-57 Programmable	$49.95
TI-58 Adv. programmable	94.95
TI-59 Card programmable	219.95
PC-100A Printer for 58,59	149.95
PROGRMR Hexadecimal	47.95
DataChron Calc/alarm/timer	39.95
Bus. Analyst Financial	24.95
MBA Advanced financial	57.95
TI-25 Slim Scientific	24.95
TI-30 Scientific	15.95
SR-40 Scientific	21.95
TI-55 Statistics/Scientific	39.95
58/59 Modules	29.95

HEWLETT-PACKARD

HP-19C	$219.95	HP-31E	$49.95
HP-29C	139.95	HP-32E	65.95
HP-67	359.95	HP-33E	82.95
HP-92	399.95	HP-37E	61.95
HP-97	599.95	HP-38E	98.95
67/97 Pacs	29.95	(40 days for 32, 37, 38)	

FAST DELIVERY GUARANTEED. Use certified check or money order and we will ship within 24 hours. Add $2.75 shipping charge. Calif. residents add 6% tax. (Visa and MC accepted on all orders, 3% surcharge on HP). All units brand new in factory cartons, complete with standard accessories and full year warranty.

Credit Card Orders
ORDER TOLL-FREE
1-800-421-8819
(outside CA, AK, HI)
For technical info.
Call (213) 744-1444

tam's INCORPORATED
Serving Students Needs Since 1947

TAM'S DEPT. 87
3303 S. Hoover St.
Los Angeles
CA 90007
(213) 744-1444



Save $210 on this 23 Watt Receiver, two 3-way Speakers.

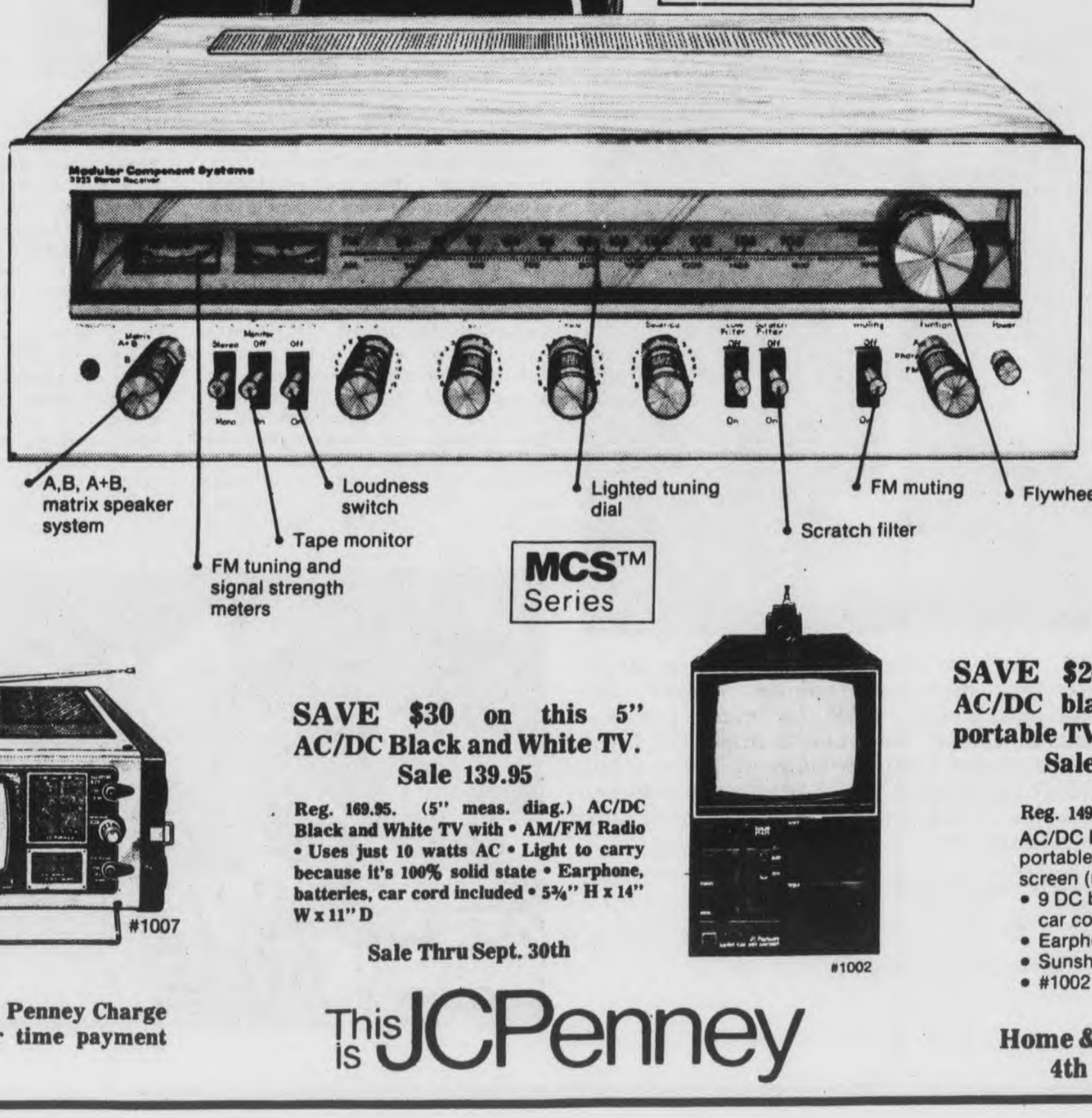
Sale $299

If purchased separately 509.85

Modular Component Systems MCS™ Series warranty.
- Full 5 year warranty on speakers
- Full 3 year warranty on turntables, tapedecks, receivers.

Within 3 years of purchase of receivers, turntables and tapedecks and 5 years on speakers, we will repair, or replace at our option, any defective component. Simply return it to JCPenney.

23 watts RMS minimum per channel, two channels driven at 8 ohms, 40-20,000 Hz, with not more than 0.9% total harmonic distortion.



MCS™ Series



#1007

SAVE $30 on this 5" AC/DC Black and White TV. Sale 139.95

Reg. 169.95. (5" meas. diag.) AC/DC Black and White TV with • AM/FM Radio • Uses just 10 watts AC • Light to carry because it's 100% solid state • Earphone, batteries, car cord included • 5¾" H x 14" W x 11" D

Sale Thru Sept. 30th

#1002

SAVE $20 on this 5" AC/DC black and white portable TV. Sale 129.95

Reg. 149.95
AC/DC black and white portable TV with 5-in. screen (meas. diag.).
- 9 DC batteries and DC car cord included
- Earphone
- Sunshield
- #1002

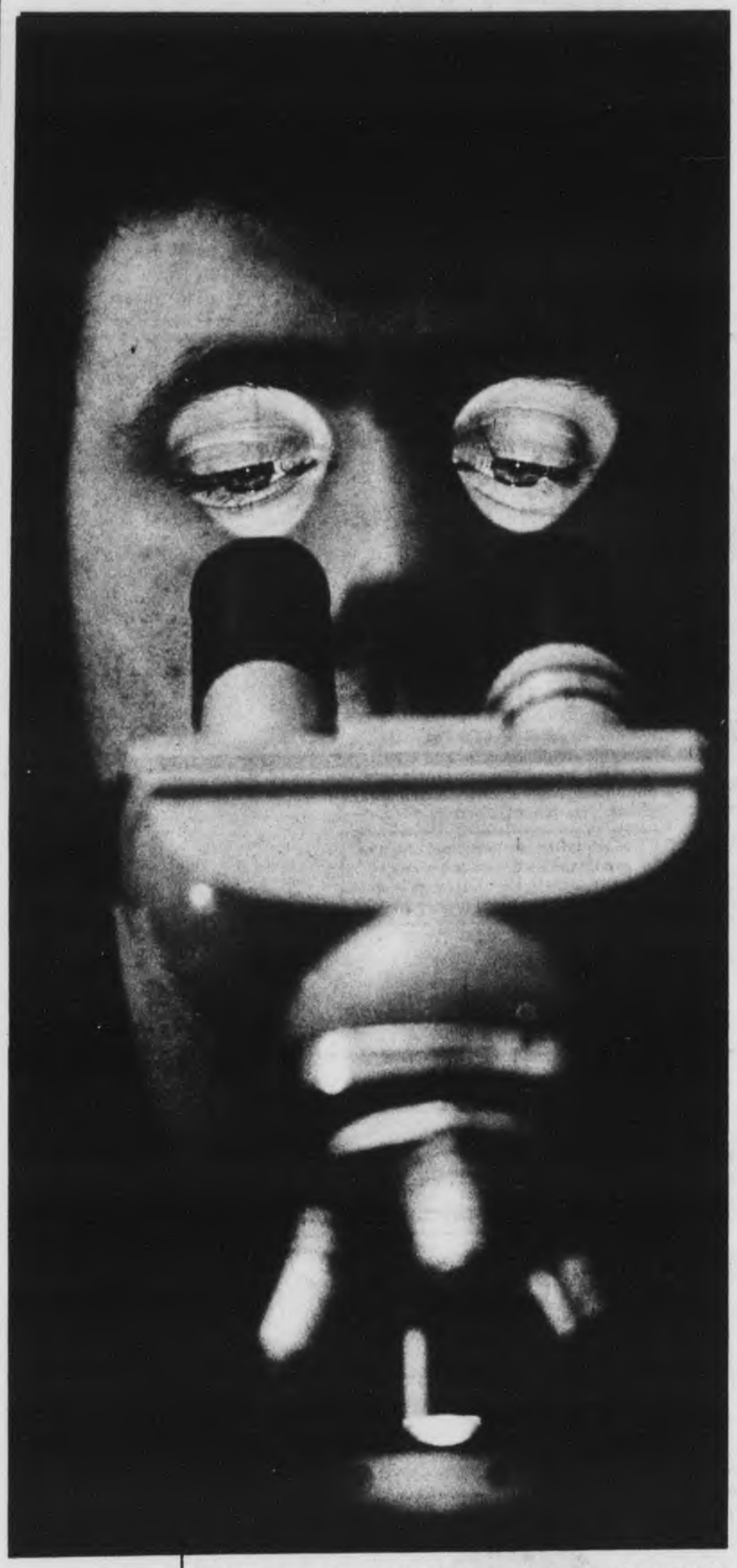
Put it on your JC Penney Charge or ask about our time payment plan.

This is JCPenney

Home & Auto Center 4th & Pierre

LINE NUMBER	DEPT	COURSE NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	GRAD CRED	MEETING TIMES	MEETING PLACE
5118	A & P	740-710	MICRO ANAT			W 1.30- 4.30	VT304
5117	A & P	740-710	MICRO ANAT			F 8.30-11.20	VT304
5116	A & P	740-710	MICRO ANAT			T T 9.30	VT301
5113	A & P	740-700	GROSS ANAT 1			F 12.30- 3.20	VT304
5114	A & P	740-700	GROSS ANAT 1			M T 10.30- 1.00	VT304
5115	A & P	740-710	MICRO ANAT	05		W 12.30	VT301
5120	A & P	740-737	VET PHYSIO 1	06		MTWT 8.30	VT301
5122	A & P	740-740	VET ORIENT	01		W 10.30	VT301
5121	A & P	740-737	VET PHYSIO 1			M T 2.00- 5.00	VT304
5112	A & P	740-700	GROSS ANAT 1			M W 9.30	VT301
5111	A & P	740-700	GROSS ANAT 1	07		T 12.00- 3.50	VT301
			*TOTAL HOURS	19			

Focus



Micro anatomy...gross anatomy... hours of studying...all part of being a freshman in

Vet Med

By SUSAN BRINK
Collegian Reporter

Accompanied by silence, he stares into a microscope. His eyes are framed by the light from the lens as he looks at slide...after slide...after slide. He is Joel Miskimins, freshman in veterinary medicine. And although he applied to vet school four times before he was finally accepted, he didn't give up.

"I knew I wanted to be a vet when I was 10," Miskimins said. "It's just something inside you. You know it's there, but you can't always express it."

He thought about giving up. He thought about quitting school after the first time he applied and was turned down. But, Miskimins said in the back of his mind, he knew he really wanted to be a vet.

A lot of times he asked himself if the hard work and studying was worth the chance of being turned down again and again. He decided it was.

When he asks himself what made the difference, Miskimins says, "If you keep after it, you're going to get in. I'd tell a pre-vet student, 'You've really gotta want to be hre, or you can't take it.' That's what separates those who want to be here from those who don't. If you don't really want to make it, then pre-vet is the time to look for something else."

For Miskimins, there isn't anything else.

"I want to be a vet because I want to be able to work with animals my whole life. I want to be in the capacity to help, and to make progress with it. It's a growing field; we're learning more every day. It's a special field to be in. Vet medicine serves as a means toward the end of helping people with disease control and helping to feed people," he said.

People think basically a vet heals animals. What they don't realize, Miskimins said, is that most veterinarians are in research, inspecting meats and doing cancer research.

One of the biggest things changed in Miskimins' life since he was accepted into vet school is his amount of study time.

He spends about 35 hours a week in class, and usually four to five hours a night studying at the lab, looking at slides through his microscope, and going over his notes. He generally takes Fridays off and then returns for several hours on Saturdays and about 10 hours on Sundays.



"If you had to learn all the material they gave you, you'd be here 20 hours a day easily. But you have to put up very high priorities and budget your time the way you want it. You always have to find time for the things you want to do," Miskimins said.

Another difference between vet school and his undergraduate studies is preparation for tests.

"I used to put off studying for two or three weeks and wait until the night before the test to cram. Here, you can't do that. If you have a test coming up, and you don't know the material the night before, there's no way you can cram and expect to do well. Here, you're cramming for tests all the time. but they're always a week or two away," Miskimins said.

There are still a lot of pressures in vet school, he said, but some of them are different from those he encountered before.

"The pressure isn't for grades, and that's a lot different than in pre-vet. There are standards we have to keep, because the basic job of the instuctors is to turn out veterinarians. They don't want somebody out there who doesn't know what they're doing. We have to keep a C average, and a C average is not always easy to obtain."

(See MOTIVATION, p. 11)



TOP...The class schedule is the same for all 105 veterinary medicine freshmen. **ABOVE**...Joel Miskimins studies slides for micro anatomy. **ABOVE RIGHT**...Miskimins watches Dr. Glenn Hartke dissect a dog during gross anatomy lab. **RIGHT**...At home during a break from studying, Miskimins prepares supper before returning to the vet med complex.

Photos by Tom Bell

Motivation is the key for vet med freshman

(Continued from p. 10)

Probably the hardest thing, Miskimins said, is vocabulary.

"You must learn a whole new vocabulary; different words and terms. My weakest point is vocabulary. It always has been. But it's gotta come fast, and it is coming fast. You just hope it comes fast enough."

When he isn't studying, Miskimins likes to watch sports or listen to the radio.

"I like to go to football and basketball games when I have time," he said. "I go to the Union for lunch and sometimes I'll go drinking."

It's hard to get away from the idea of constant studying, even when taking a break, Miskimins said.

"Sometimes when I'm taking a break, it's always in the back of my mind, 'I should be studying.' But the most important thing is to learn to study and take a break. I like to forget about studying for a while and put my mind on other things. You have to make your time work for you to get the most out of every hour you study."

Although the school has some functions which students can bring dates, Miskimins says he doesn't have time for extra activities.

"Time is very difficult to find during the week, so I don't have time for a full-time girlfriend. Most of the time, girlfriends want to see a guy more than he can. For the relationship to work, they have to understand that, at this point in time, school is coming first.

"That kind of puts a damper of things. I wouldn't mind having a part-time girlfriend that I'd see on weekends, but that's not good, either. Like I said, school comes first. I spent five years getting here, and I'm not going to blow it now."

After waiting so long, Miskimins finally has what he wanted—a chance to become a vet. And he says it was all worthwhile.

"I'm satisfied with what I'm doing now. I will do better in school as I go along. What I'm doing at school is just a background, because you've always got to start somewhere.

"This is the means to the end of being a vet. We have to go out into the world prepared, so the future depends on what we pick up here. In that way, all the hard work becomes worth it."

Rate hike denial by KCC angers KPL president

TOPEKA (AP)—The president of Kansas Power and Light Co. said Tuesday the Kansas Corporation Commission had ignored "the preponderance of evidence" in granting the big utility only two-thirds of its request for an emergency rate increase.

William E. Wall accused the KCC of robbing the company of its incentive to expand its electricity generating capacity to meet rising consumer demand, and said KPL may go to court because of it.

He said the firm would seek an immediate rehearing before the KCC, "and consider the possibility of requesting rate relief through appropriate court action."

Wall asked the commission to set a date quickly for hearing KPL's original request for a $55 million increase "in order to prevent further financial damage" to the utility.



KSU COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Fill out an application for Education Council

Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____

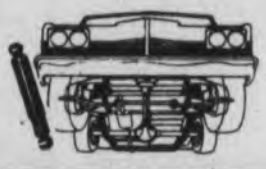
Circle One:
Elementary Education Major
Secondary Education Major
Special Education Major

Circle One:
Freshman Sophomore
Junior Senior
Graduate Student

Turn in Dean's Office Holton Hall by September 29.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

Says welcome back and have a smooth ride this semester on Monroe Shock Absorbers



114 South 5th
Phone 776-8054

BEAR SAFETY SERVICE



Campus Organizations

Check with your advisers about having your group picture made for the 1979 Royal Purple

1979 Graduates Computer Science/EE's

Introducing

Career Weekend

– a 3-step introduction to career opportunities with NCR in Wichita.

Step One:

Sign up for an **On-Campus Career Briefing** by an NCR representative. An informal, preliminary, give-and-take session. Check with your Placement Office for dates.

Step Two:

Tell us about yourself. About your strengths; career goals — short range and long-term. Chances are good we'll invite you to a **Career Weekend** . . . an all-expenses-paid, in-depth look at NCR's fast-paced Wichita operations.

Step Three:

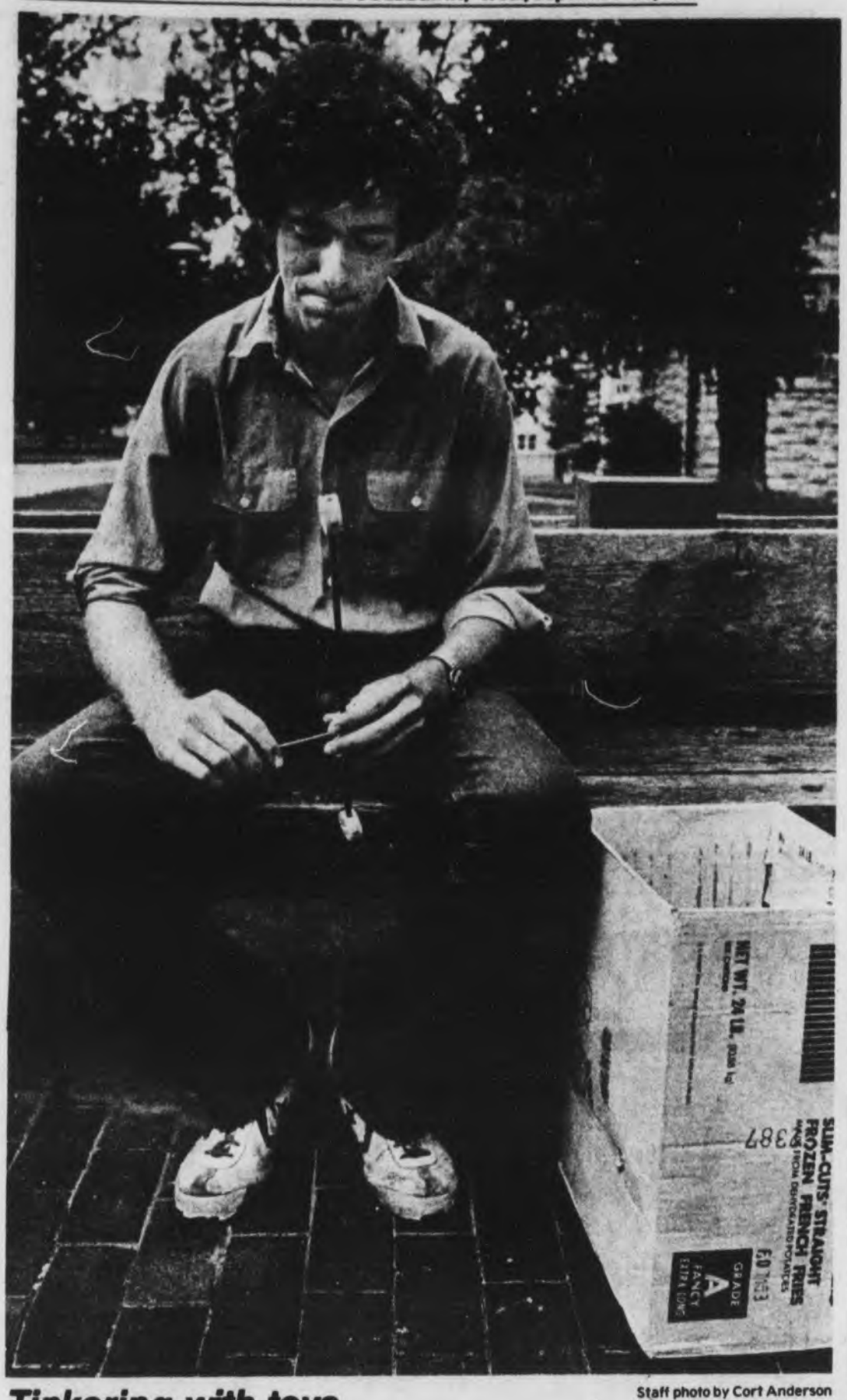
A 2-day, red carpet tour of our showcase facilities, and a series of "one-on-one" briefings by our top technical managers. Areas to be covered include: "Opportunities for Total Systems Involvement"; "The Market for Business Computer Systems, and what this has to do with career choices"; latest advances in Distributed Data Processing, direct migration, hardware compilers, LSI/VLSI technology, and more.

You will also have a preview of our accredited, In-House Master's Program in Computer Science. And you'll enjoy a balanced look at life in stress-free Wichita and surrounding countryside. In short, by Sunday night both you and NCR will know if "the circuits are right."

Visit your Placement Office. Or write promptly to: Mr. Jerry Long, Manager Professional Recruitment, NCR Corporation, Engineering and Manufacturing, 3718 North Rock Road, Wichita, KS 67226.

NCR
Complete Computer Systems

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Tinkering with toys

Jim Aitken, junior in architecture, tries to duplicate a tinker toy model from instructions relayed verbally through a five-person communication chain as part of an assignment for Ronn Phillips' Design Studio 1 class north of Anderson Hall Tuesday.

Ex-bartender finds wet way to Manhattan

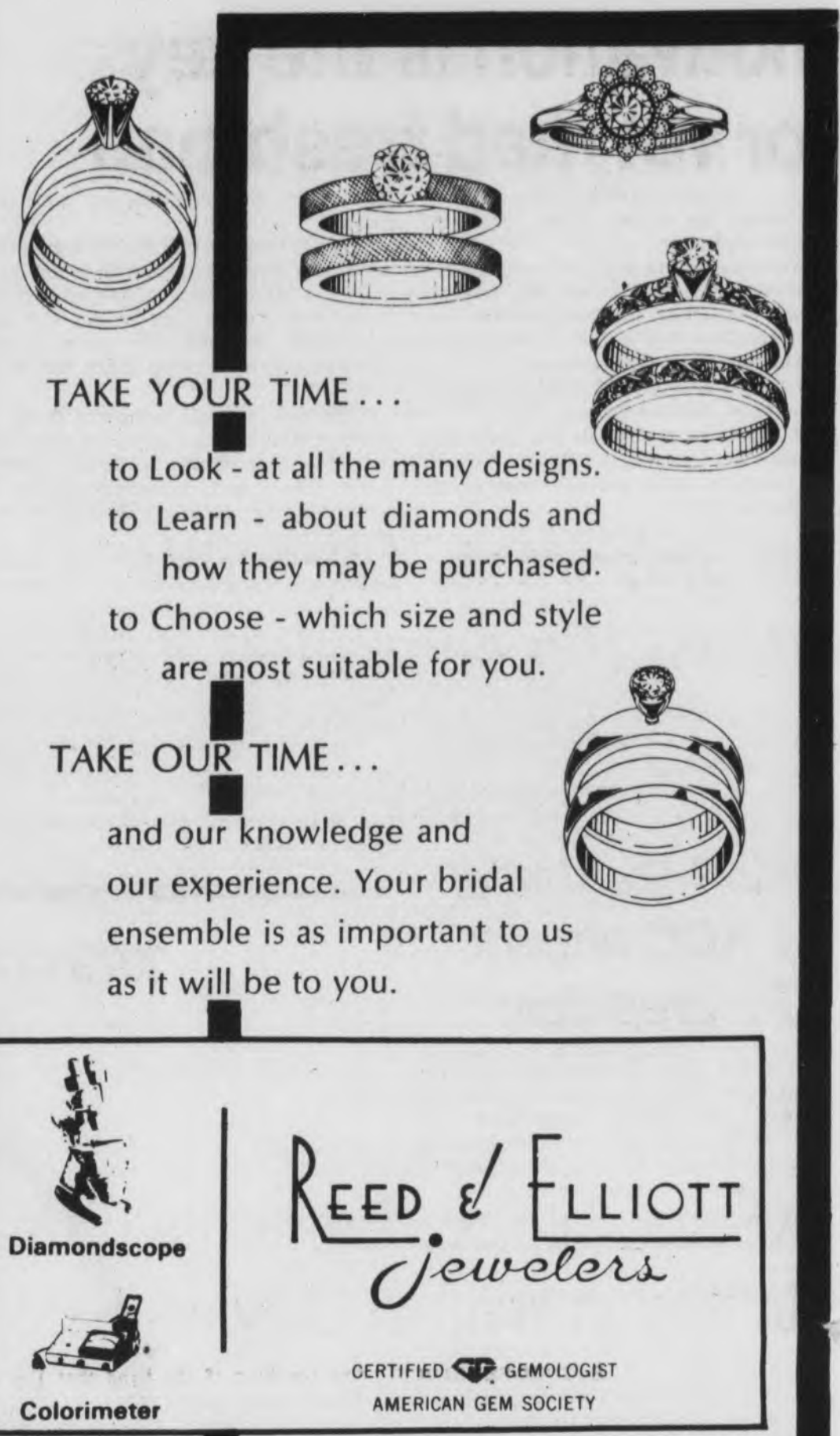
ROCKPORT (AP)—A 34-year-old former bartender from Allentown, Pa., arrived in Missouri Tuesday, midway on a transcontinental canoe trip.

Fritz Spandel says he hopes to be the first man ever to cross the United States by that method. Sprandel left Astoria, Ore., via the Columbia River July 4.

He's making the 8,000-mile trip in a 15-foot canoe with a two-horsepower motor and plans to end up in New York City on Thanksgiving Day.

Spandel followed the Columbia River to the Snake River, then to the Missouri. He plans to pick up the Mississippi at St. Louis, then canoe to the Ohio River, pick up the Allegheny and conclude the trip via the Hudson River.

Last winter, Spandel claimed to be the first person to cross the U.S. by snowmobile.



TAKE YOUR TIME . . .

to Look - at all the many designs.
to Learn - about diamonds and how they may be purchased.
to Choose - which size and style are most suitable for you.

TAKE OUR TIME . . .

and our knowledge and our experience. Your bridal ensemble is as important to us as it will be to you.

Diamondscope

Colorimeter

REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Diamond Specialists

402 Poyntz 776-4000

First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
115 North Fifth St.
Manhattan, Kansas
66502

CHRISTIAN CHURCH STUDENTS:
Let's get acquainted!
Drop by the
Union State Room #1
TODAY 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Yours,
Bill

WILLIAM N. (BILL) McCUTCHEN,
Assoc. Minister
CHURCH: 776-8790 HOME: 776-9747

Burke's Shoes
404 POYNTZ—MANHATTAN
"When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"

$25.29

Team-up with BUSKENS

C'mon, join our team! We've got the best leather-topped sports in town. And they'll look great on you. Just think, YOU and BUSKENS sports—what a winning combo!

BUSKENS®

$25.95

Liquor-in-restaurants proposal certified for Sedgwick County

WICHITA (AP)—The liquor-in-restaurants referendum was certified Tuesday in Sedgwick County, which became the 45th Kansas county to verify the question for the November general election.

Genevieve Wilbur, the county clerk, said her office stopped counting after confirming the signatures of 9,199 voters. Verification required 8,523 signatures. Approximately 16,000 names were received.

Johnson County, the state's other most populous county, certified the local option liquor question last week.

Petitions in Morris County, which had been challenged, were formally certified by County Clerk Marjorie Deckard. She said the letter of challenge came from the county attornev. Kenneth McClintock.

Miami County petitions were declared invalid because they were not drafted correctly, and petitions in several other counties were invalidated by similar technicalities.

The local option law approved by the Kansas Legislature this year faces challenge in the state Supreme Court.

A grassroots hitchhike down the campaign trail

OVERLAND PARK (AP)—The Conservative Party candidate for the U. S. Senate said an open road hitchhiking campaign has brought him into contact with some of the greatest people in the world and he has even been given a ride by the son of one of his opponents.

James R. Maher said his hitchhiking campaign is an effort to make direct contact with the everyday person of Kansas, "To get their ideas and feelings about their government."

Maher said when he took off for the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, dressed in business attire and holding an attache case with a "Maher for U. S. Senate" bumper sticker pasted on the side, it must have been 102 degrees on the pavement.

"The large family, whose van I shared near Emporia, was most concerned with taxes and inflation," Maher said. "Solutions and ideas were offered to me to hold rising health costs by one area University of Kansas medical student.

Maher said he also got a ride from a career Army officer en route to the Command College at Fort Leavenworth and received an updating on Soviet tactical weaponry.

Maher said that despite his very vocal and determined opposition to the views of Democrat Bill Roy on some issues, the friendship and respect each candidate shares for the other was demonstrated when a Roy for U. S. Senate van whizzed by, then stopped.

"The handsome young driver, Bill Roy Jr., offered me my next lift down the campaign trail," Maher said.

K-Stater flatpicks, foot-stomps his way to third at Winfield bluegrass festival

By TODD SHERLOCK
Collegian Reporter

Chris Biggs had reason to identify with the seventh annual bluegrass festival in Winfield last weekend. He flatpicked and foot-stomped his way to third place in the festival's guitar flatpicking constest.

Biggs, a junior in social work at K-State, said he was surprised at his third-place finish.

"I never thought in my wildest dreams that I would place in the festival," he said. "The other 47 flatpick contestants were good. It was amazing to watch how fast and well they played."

Biggs explained the difference between flatpicking and normal guitar playing.

"Using fingers is not allowed while flatpicking a guitar. A small plastic chip is used instead," he said.

Biggs won third place by placing as one of the top five. The finalists then had a "playoff" to determine the final three places. Biggs said he played three songs—"Maple Rag," an old time piano favorite; "Pony Express" and "Dixie."

"I felt so small backstage before I performed. I tried to pretend that no one was out in the audience. I just wanted to finish playing without embarrassing myself. I couldn't believe it when the judges said I had won."

THE FIRST three winners had to choose one of three different guitars for their winnings. Biggs claimed a Mossman Winter Wheat guitar, which was made in Winfield.

"I thought I was dreaming the night after I won the guitar until I woke up this morning and saw that it was in the case. It's a beautiful instrument," Biggs said.

Biggs gave much credit to his backup rhythm guitar player, Chic Ball.

"I couldn't have done it without him or the fine coaching of the band that I'm with, Prairie Wind," Biggs said.

He said Prairie Wind is a bluegrass group that plays locally on weekends and hopes to expand travel throughout the Midwest.

Biggs said he has been playing the guitar for seven years. He said his brother John first got him interested in playing.

When asked if he would like to make music a career, Biggs said he enjoys playing with the group now. "But I enjoy it for the music. Business can take the fun out of it. I'm working on a degree now, and after college, I would like to continue to play on weekends throughout the Midwest," he said.

Administration & Foundations Graduate Association Will Meet Wednesday, Sept. 20th, 12:00 in State Room 3. Guest Speaker— Dr. Michael Molen

FREE DIAGNOSIS CLINIC

Curious about the overall mechanical condition of your car?

Bring your VW, Honda, Porsche, Audi or Mazda to our shop between the hours of 7 and 9 P.M. on Thursday, September 21st, and we will give your car a free, no obligation mechanical analysis.

Allingham Imports

2828 Amherst **537-7441**

GL
Gily's Landing
NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH

PUBLIC & PRIVATE
Dining Areas
11 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Featuring
Table Service & Self Service
Salad Bar, Soup & Hoagie Sandwiches
Sold By The Inch for the Short Lunch Brunch
From The Kitchen – Quiche & Crepes
Soup & Sandwich with Salad Bar
Plus Several Selections A-La-Carte

ANOTHER LIFE CHANGED BY JESUS CHRIST



The most sobering tradgedy I have ever experienced was the death of a close friend. I have only encountered death so closely once so far but I have not since forgotten the power of its sting. It's true, death is the most grieving and painful of all lifes realities.

I have also experienced another kind of death—a spiritual death. This was a peculiar death because everyday I could walk around alive and well in my physical body, but inside there was an emptiness that nothing or no one could completely relieve. This death came as a result of being separated from my creator.

My junior high and high school years were characterized by a continual striving for acceptance. Though I was basically quiet, socially unconfident and kept pretty much to myself, I inwardly desired to have many friends and was frustrated by my inability to make them. I just didn't have what it took. As a result I made decisions contrary to what I knew was right just to gain or keep friends but the returns never seemed to match the price I paid. When I finally did make friends I was disappointed to find that they didn't bring me the relief from loneliness I thought they would. Instead I found I really was "alone" in the world. Sure the friends I gained provided me a physical sense of belonging, somebody to relate to and have fun with, but a void remained that not one of them could fill.

At the end of my junior year of high school some Christians shared some inportant truths with me about myself and the God who created me. As I listened I began to see what my problem was. It wasn't that I didn't have enough friends, but that I didn't have the most important friend.

They explained to me that I was originally created to have a close companionship with God, but that my rebelliousness against Him (sin) had severed our relationship. Since God IS life, being separated from Him meant death. But praise God! He didn't want me to die. In fact he wanted to be my friend. Because He loved me He took action to conquere the sin that was depriving me of life and fellowship with Him. God sent His own Son, Jesus, into the world and through him battled with sin and won. At the cross He defeated sin and death, by raising Jesus from the dead.

He battled with sin at Calvery and won by raising Jesus, His son from the dead.

As a result of His victory the wall of sin between us has been broken down, the void has been filled, and each day I live in quiet confidence that I have the kindest and most loyal of friends.

Stephanie Hardy

K-State Family Forum assists mother, father, sister, brother

Communication, or lack of it, is a major problem in many families in Kansas, according to De McGlashon, home economics extension editor.

"Everyone in the family has different areas of interest," McGlashon said. "Kansas families are growing further apart because each family member has different areas of interest outside the home. Hardly anyone is together long enough to communicate family matters.

"Once family problems are openly admitted, the first step to overcome them has been taken," she said.

K-State's Department of Home Economics, along with the University extension service, has developed a program called "The Kansas Forum on Families" to aid Kansans in overcoming their family problems.

The forum is a product of Gail Emig of the extension department and Ruth Hoeflin, home economics dean.

Emig and Hoeflin have distributed a slide and tape presentation explaining the forum's purpose. Since then, counties all over Kansas have conducted their own forums which, according to McGlashon, have been very successful.

"Family forums have drawn many Kansas families together and given them a chance to tell us what they feel their biggest problems are," she said.

Other concerns besides communication include the high divorce rate in Kansas (eight percent above the national average) and the amount of stress family members must deal with.

McGlashon said suicide statistics, especially in teenagers, are up.

"In Norton County seminars dealing with stress are offered to teenagers. The Norton County Hi-Plains Mental Health Clinic works with the extension department to run the program," she said.

Two human relations specialists and one health relations specialist will be in charge of developing family-relation programs in Kansas communities, McGlashon said.

K-State's family forums will begin in June 1979, with a family workshop on the K-State campus. The workshop will include a number of professionals, service organizations, social organizations and ministerial alliances involved in the betterment of family life.

"Hopefully the family workshop will be just a stepping stone in the improvement of family life. We hope the forums continue throughout the state even after the workshop is concluded," McGlashon said.

New senate vice chairman wants student involvement

"I want to be more than someone to take over when Mick (Morrell, senate chairman) isn't at the meeting," said Greg Musil, newly-elected Student Senate vice chairman.

Musil said he also wants to increase senator involvement in senate and improve intra-senate relations and attitudes.

One of the ways he hopes to increase involvement is by letting the student body see what senate can do, Musil said.

"If we can get a couple of big things done so the students can see what we can do, the students' enthusiasm will rub off the senators," Musil said.

The "big things" senate is working on include a fund for a new fieldhouse, improving the parking situation and stressing the importance of minorities in student government.

"Our student involvement is good compared to other schools. People from student government conferences we have been to can't believe how well we are doing here," he said.

As far as improving intra-senate attitudes, Musil said, "We can do our job and have fun, too. It's easy to get in a rut and say 'Oh, gotta go to senate tonight.' We need to get more enthusiastic, and with the leadership we have in senate right now, we can do it."

Musil, arts and science senator, was elected to the office three weeks ago after Hank Spencer resigned because of his class load.

Loose in Kalamazoo; Stay out of underwear, ACLU to ask school

PORTAGE, Mich. (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has gone to bat for a 14-year-old girl suspended from school for "disrupting the education process" by failing to wear a bra.

"I don't think you can regulate underwear," said Bruce Stein, president of the local ACLU chapter. He said his group will ask the school board in this Kalamazoo suburb to change Portage Central Junior High School's dress code.

The unidentified girl was given two unexcused absences, or suspensions, last spring for violating a code that says "clothing should be neat, clean and not considered distracting." The code was drawn up in 1975 by teachers, parents and students, and other girls have been suspended for violating it.

The girl's father said a teacher's aide noticed his daughter was not wearing a bra during lunch.

"How could it have been disruptive if nobody noticed until lunchtime?" he asked.

At an ACLU meeting over the weekend, the parents said the girl was taken to the principal's office and suspended after she confirmed she was not wearng a bra. She was suspended a second time when the principal, Richard Tyler, spotted her entering the school braless.

School Superintendent George Conti said he backed Tyler in the suspensions.

"The fact is, if a young lady is not wearing a bra, it is visually apparent," Conti said.



Large selection of Budget priced frames
New • Dorothy Hammil • Yves St. Laurent • rive gauche
• We fill prescriptions
• Fashion-tinted lenses
• Numerous styles of sunglasses
410 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 776-6255


Ray's Family Hair Center
Behind Hardees in the alley.
AGGIEVILLE
Appointment or Walk-in
PRECISION-CUT HAIRSTYLES OR TRY OUR NEW ROFFLER PERM
Try our new certain-curl perm, the wave that times itself.
539-9756



ROFFLER SCULPTUR KUT

How Should We Then Live?

Dr. Schaeffer asks

Why isn't it safe to walk the streets at night?

Why is there more violence on one hand and an ever-increasing authoritarianism on the other?

What's happening to our accepted human freedoms?

Should we throw up our hands and give in? If not . . .

a color film series featuring
Dr. Francis Schaeffer
at the
UNION LITTLE THEATER

Ten moving thirty minute episodes

Friday, Sept. 22
VI *The Scientific Age* 7:00 p.m.
VII *Age of Non-Reason* 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23
VIII *Age of Fragmentation* 7:00 p.m.
IX *Age of Personal Peace and Affluence* 7:45 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 24
X *Final Choices* 7:00 p.m.

There will be a second showing if the first showing is full.

MOVIES at the FORUM HALL

FRIDAY-SATURDAY



A FREDDIE FIELDS PRODUCTION
LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR Starring DIANE KEATON
TUESDAY WELD WILLIAM ATHERTON
RICHARD KILEY RICHARD GERE Produced by FREDDIE FIELDS
Based on the novel by JUDITH ROSSNER Written for the Screen and Directed by RICHARD BROOKS
R RESTRICTED
7:00 - 9:45
$1.25

SUNDAY



Starring GENE WILDER
DONALD SUTHERLAND · CO STARRING HUGH GRIFFITH · JACK MacGOWRAN · BILLIE WHITELAW
7:00 ONLY
$1.00
k-state union upc feature films
1006DA


Jim Miller


Eugene Goodlow



Eddy Whitley


Charlie Green

Catch that ball!

Sports

By HARVEY PERRITT
Asst. Sports Editor

When the Wildcats meet opponents this season, K-State's passing attack will be an important feature of their offense. As important as the man who throws the passes are the men who catch them, the tight ends and wide receivers.

Dennis Franchione, wide receiver coach, has quite a bit of talent on his hands, but one injury during the preseason will plague him for the first two games. John Liebe, a third-year letterman from Manhattan, was to be sidelined until the fourth or fifth game, but due to a quicker recovery than expected will probably play in the third game against Tulsa. Liebe, a junior in business, weighs 170 pounds and is 5-10.

"Losing John (Liebe) hurt the depth situation," Franchione said. "We will probably move Gene (Goodlow) down and Charlie Green over."

EUGENE GOODLOW, a sophomore in management, is from McQuaid Jesuit High School in Rochester, N.Y. Carrying number 25, he weighs 185 pounds and is six feet tall.

CHARLIE GREEN, a senior in sociology, is 5-10 and weighs 173 pounds. Number 24, he has two varsity letters and is from Benson High School in Omaha, Neb.

Jim Otto, Phil Pickard or Harvey Love could also be used to fill that spot, Franchione said.

JIM OTTO, a senior in game management, is number 86. He's from Sacred Heart High School in Salina, and at 5-11, weighs 170 pounds.

PHIL PICKARD, a junior in business, is a transfer from Pasadena City Junior College in California. He's 5-11, weighs 180 pounds and carries number 82.

HARVEY LOVE, a senior in journalism, is from Phoenix, Ariz. Number 8, he's 5-10 and weighs 187 pounds..

Once the ball is caught, additional yardage is the result of good downfield blocking. A ten-yard pass can be a forty-yard gain with a good block.

"Any team always needs work on their downfield blocking, but we're getting better," Franchione said. "Both Charlie (Green) and Gene (Goodlow) are good blockers. Our game will fit their needs."

Mo Latimore, tight end coach, said they've encouraged competition at the tight end spot.

"There is a lot of competition in that position. They've all worked very hard," Latimore said. "I feel they deserve equal time in the game."

Latimore said both Jim Miller and Eddy Whitley would play.

JIM MILLER, junior in general, is from Shawnee Mission East High School. Miller, number 93, won a varsity letter last year as a tight end. At 6-5, he weights 228 pounds.

EDDY WHITLEY, junior in architectural structures, went to Lincoln High School in Port Arthur, Texas. He carries number 26 and is a two-year letterman at tight end. Whitley weighs 215 pounds and is 6-3.

DOUG HOPPOCK, a freshman from Wichita Southeast, is one of the finest freshman tight ends he has seen, Latimore said. Hoppock, number 80, is 6-4, 230 pounds.

"All three are good," Latimore said. "I wouldn't want to work with any other three."

K-State's passing tops Big Eight

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A Colorado defense that's been dented for only one touchdown in eight quarters leads the Big Eight in every defensive statistic.

The Buffs are best defending against the rush and the pass, in total defense and scoring defense. Colorado opponents are averaging 108 yards rushing, 88 yards passing and 299 yards total offense.

Oklahoma leads in every offensive category except passing, the exclusive property of Kansas State. The Wildcats, although winless, have kept the enemy on its toes by completing 42 of 71 passes for a game average of almost 280 yards.

K-State ranks second in passing defense, allowing an average of 109 yards per contest. The Wildcats also ranked seventh in rushing offense with 78 yards per game and eighth in rushing defense, giving up 301.5 yards per game.

K-State is currently third in total offense with 357.5 yards per game and seventh in total defense with 410.5 yards a game.

THE WILDCATS are fifth in scoring offense with 16 points per game, despite being shut out in their opening game. But K-State is eighth in scoring defense, allowing 38 points per game.

Oklahoma's wishbone is averaging 368.5 yards per game. The Sooners are also rolling up 481.5 yards total offense each outing and scoring at the brisk clip of 43.5 points per game.

A consistent Nebraska is second in all four offensive categories, third in rushing defense and second in total defense.

The Kansas offense, like the Colorado defense, has experienced only one touchdown in eight quarters.

SO, YOU'RE FINALLY 21....
We've been waiting for you to join
Auntie Mae's Parlor
616 N. 12th—In Aggieville
BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT-EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 8:00
Cash Prizes-Both experienced players and beginners welcome.
(You need not be a member to enter the tournament.)
JOIN TODAY!

Increase your options from the beginning.
As a freshman in college, you are looking ahead to a good first year. Your ultimate goal is getting that college degree.
Enroll in America's largest management training program.

ONE OF THE LEADING OUTFITS IN THE NATION IS OFFERING A MANAGEMENT TRAINING COURSE AS PART OF YOUR COLLEGE CURRICULUM. AND IT HAPPENS TO BE PART OF THE LARGEST MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM IN AMERICA.
ARMY ROTC OFFERS PRACTICAL LEADERSHIP WITH HANDS ON ADVENTURE TRAINING. YOU'LL GET MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE, WHICH AIDS IN DEVELOPING MEN AND WOMEN TO SHOULDER GREATER RESPONSIBILITIES AT AN EARLIER AGE THAN MOST OTHER GRADUATES.
YOU CAN BE PART OF THIS EXCITING CURRICULUM IN THE FIRST TWO YEARS. AND THERE'S NO OBLIGATION.
YOU'LL LEARN HOW TO SHOULDER A GREAT DEAL OF RESPONSIBILITY THROUGH LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE. TO MANAGE MEN AND WOMEN. AND AS YOU LEARN HOW TO LEAD, YOU'LL DEVELOP YOUR CONFIDENCE AND STAMINA.
ONCE YOU GRADUATE, YOU WON'T HAVE TO GO INTO MANAGEMENT TRAINING. YOU WILL BE ABLE TO GO INTO MANAGEMENT.
Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead.
For further information, contact CPT Lloyd L. Newbanks, Military Science Building, Room 104. Phone: 532-6754/6755


Westborough
"AN APARTMENT COMMUNITY"
539-5901
On Stagg Hill in the country
Now Renting to Two, Three or Four Students
Enjoy the use of our tennis courts, swimming pool and clubhouse.
Each apartment contains central air.
1 Building starting at $190 2 Buildings starting at $220
"Country Living at Its Best"

Local Amway® Distributor is helping many persons earn money working two to four hours a day. We can help you! For an appointment, call 537-7400

Grant Sanborn

Safety first

Now that shooting season is here, I suppose it's time to write something on firearm safety. I shouldn't have to do this but I figure there is probably at least one person who will read this and do something about the careless way he has been handling his weapon.

For those of you who have no idea about gun safety, don't shoot until you do. For those of you who are genuinely respectful of firearms, turn the page and read something else.

Most accidents happen when the hunter thinks his gun is unloaded. In my opinion, it takes a pretty stupid fellow to shoot his big toe off with a gun he thought was unloaded. So when you are traveling on foot or in an automobile or on a horse, just assume that the gun is loaded and the safety is off.

This is a point on which the National Rifle Association (NRA) and I disagree: the NRA would have you pointing your weapon in the air when you are walking in front of someone.

I, ON THE OTHER HAND, would much rather lose a foot than my head, so I point my gun to the ground. I also ask my hunting companions to do the same.

Choose your hunting companions well. A trigger-happy hunter isn't safe. I found this out when a friend I was hunting with flushed a quail, swung around and proceeded to blast the windshield out of my '64 Tempest, may she rest in peace. The point is that the guy couldn't tell the difference between a 4,000 pound car and a six-ounce quail, or he just got so excited he didn't think about what he was doing. Either way, the man never should have been given a shotgun, or any other type of dangerous weapon. I do not hunt with the fellow anymore.

Gun safety is not something to take lightly. Accidents happen to the most seasoned shooters. Therefore, it is vital to pay close attention to what you are doing. Slipping on the ice or tripping over a tree stump could mean the loss of a foot, or if you hold your gun in the air, the loss of a head.

I strongly suggest taking the NRA course on gun safety. The course is designed to keep heads and feet on hunters.

IF YOU CHOOSE not to take the course, here are a few points to remember when you are out with your shotgun this season.

First, do not carry a loaded gun in the car. There is absolutely no reason for it. It isn't a good idea to shoot from a car, and it is not likely you will ever be in such a rush to get to your game that you won't have time to load your gun. If you must keep a loaded gun in the car, at least have the good sense to keep the breech of the gun open. If you have a pump-action, keep the pump back. If you have an automatic, shuck the shell in the breech before putting the gun in the car. If you have a single-shot or double-barrel, keep the gun in the broken position while traveling. Also keep the bolts open on bolt-actions.

Second, and this pertains to your head and feet again, when you are traveling in your car, keep the barrel toward the floor. This, again, is contrary to NRA recommendations, but I would rather replace the transmission in my car than try to replace my head.

THIRD, IF YOU like to have a beer while you are hunting, stay home and hunt for your poker chips. A man with a gun in his hand doesn't have any business drinking, not even 3.2 beer. So, if you are going out to party and not to hunt, stay home and party.

Fourth, watch the safety on your gun. Make sure after every time you shoot, that you put the safety back in the "safe" position. This is common sense.

Fifth, shoot at game or targets, not at anything that moves. If you can't tell what you are shooting at, don't shoot at it. There are few animals which are dangerous to man in Kansas. I would guess that snakes and possibly, a badger are potentially dangerous to you, but neither are as dangerous as shooting at something you don't recognize.

Finally, don't joke around with guns. This seems like an elementary statement, but I've seen 30-year-old men jokingly point their weapons at their hunting companions. These types of jokes often have tragic punch lines.

Women's volleyball wins again against Ft. Hays, Benedictine

By JOHN DODDERIDGE
Collegian Reporter

The K-State women's volleyball team opened their home season Tuesday night with convincing victories over Fort Hays State, 15-5 and 15-5, and Benedictine, 15-6 and 15-12.

Coach Mary Phyl Dwight used her regulars throughout the matches. She said she's preparing for the tougher matches later in the season.

"I felt we were not really tested in our match against Fort Hays because their style of play is not up to par with the rest of our schedule," Dwight said.

The players who looked most impressive for K-State were front liners Kathy Teahan, a junior from Overland Park, and Debbie Chuk, a sophomore from Tucson, Ariz.

Linda Long, the only senior on the squad, also performed well on the front line.

Julie Blasi, a junior from Wichita, provided reliable settings for the spikers throughout the evening.

The most promising freshman was Susan Drews of Hutchinson.

"I was especially happy with the play of our young people," Dwight said.

MONDAY NIGHT the volleyball team opened their season at Bethany with matches against Tabor, Marymount and Bethany.

K-State won all three matches, losing only one game to Tabor in the process.

This weekend K-State hosts an invitational tournament with seven other schools, notably Iowa State and Emporia State.

Matches begin Friday at 6:30 p.m. and continue on Saturday at 10 a.m.

In Tuesday's Collegian, it was incorrectly reported that admission to the volleyball games is free. Admission is $1 for students and $2 for adults.

Tulsa footballer dies from injury

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A 19-year-old University of Tulsa football player, who was injured in a practice session last Thursday, died Tuesday after complaining of shortness of breath and body pains.

Joe Sandusky, a sophomore defensive end from Cooper City, Fla., was hit in the ribs in a football practice session last Thursday and was examined by doctors, Tulsa Coach John Cooper said.

Sandusky's father, John Sandusky, is offensive line coach for the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League.

Cooper said Sandusky was examined by team doctors Friday and no injury was found.

University spokesmen said Sandusky complained in the dormitory Monday night that he had been unable to rest. Tuesday morning, he reported to team trainer Ray Bickerstaff that he had shortness of breath and pain "all over his body," spokesmen said.

AGGIE HAIR PORT
We Feature Both Mens and Womens Styles
711 N. 11th-Manhattan
776-7377
REDKEN®
OPEN TUES.-SAT.
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

THE PRO SHOPPE
TENNIS
RACQUETBALL
SKIS

See Ray, Donna, or Rick for all of your tennis, racquetball and alpine ski needs. You will find the staff friendly and helpful and the prices reasonable.
1206 Moro Aggieville 537-9162

SALE
Wed. - Sat., Sept. 20-23
10% off Campus Crusade Materials


Cross Reference serving all people
THE CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE for all you
220 Poyntz Avenue
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913/776-8071
Open 9:30-5:30
Mon.-Sat.

ATTENTION
Stevens Studios
Is now taking ROYAL PURPLE pictures
in Room 202, Union.
Stop by and make an appointment today. Bring your fee card.

Portrait of a major league star

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

Gliding. Leaping. Diving. Whirling. Firing to first just in time.

Is it a bird? A plane? Superman?

Close. It's Frank White, All-Star second baseman for the Kansas City Royals, who's as quick with a smile as he is to first.

White is currently enjoying his finest season with the Royals, batting .274 with 23 doubles, six triples, six home runs and 43 RBIs. He also has contributed 61 runs and 115 hits to the Royals' attack. And White has continued to be an outstanding defensive second baseman.

"I feel Frank is the best second baseman in baseball. He's the best defensive second baseman I've ever seen, bar none. Defensively, no one can touch him," said Whitey Herzog, manager of the Royals.

"I'm also extremely pleased with him offensively. He didn't hit when he first came up, but I wasn't worried about his hitting.



Frank White

And this year he's done even better than I expected."

Despite his current success, White almost didn't play professional baseball.

WHITE GREW UP in Kansas City, Mo., just a few blocks from Municipal Stadium, home of the A's and then the Royals before Royals Stadium was constructed.

White attended Lincoln High School in Kansas City where he played football and basketball. But he didn't play on the high school baseball team.

"Our high school didn't have a baseball team but I played during the summer months in the Connie Mack, Casey Stengel and Ban Johnson Leagues," White said.

After graduation from high school, White went to work for Metal Protection Plating Company where he worked with sheet metal.

After a year of work, White was persuaded by friends to try out at Royals' owner Ewing Kauffman's newly-formed Baseball Academy.

"If I hadn't tried out at the Academy," White said, laughing, "I'd probably still be working for a living."

But the Royals liked what they saw and signed White to a contract, sending him to the minor leagues in Sarasota, Florida for two years.

"When I tried out for the Academy I was lacking only one month of being 20 years old," White said. "I only had another year to play in the amateur leagues. So I doubt that I would have tried out again if they had turned me down the first time."

WHITE, HOWEVER, did have an offer from the Philadelphia Phillies.

"The Phillies offered to send me to Oral Roberts University on a baseball scholarship. But I had been out of high school a year and I didn't want to go to school. I was afraid I couldn't make the grades," White said.

"But then I went to Manatee Juco in Florida and did surprisingly well. So maybe I could have made it after all at Oral Roberts."

White hit .247 and led the league in stolen bases with 18 in his first minor league season at Sarasota in 1971. But he had doubts about his future.

"During my first couple of years in the minors I'd get depressed sometimes. I didn't have the big bonuses that some of the other guys had so I was afraid I might get cut first," White said. "After all, the Royals had more money tied up in them than me.

"I was only making $100 a week my first year in Florida and trying to support a family. I had nothing. I felt I had to do it on my own, that they wouldn't give my anything."

WHITE HIT .294 during the first half of 1972 and finished the season at Jacksonville, the Royals' Double A club, where he hit .252.

White was promoted to Triple A ball at Omaha the next season where he hit .264 with 19 doubles, four homers, 32 RBIs and stole seven bases.

The Royals called White up to the major league club at the end of the season in 1973 when shortstop Freddie Pahek was injured.

"I played shortstop until Patek returned and then became a utility player. I played second, short, third, whatever they needed," White said.

That same year, the Royals switched White to second base from shortstop.

"I had always been primarily a shortstop. But the Royals decided Cookie Rojas would leave before Patek, so they told me to concentrate on second base," White said.

Before the 1974 season, White went with Rojas to Venezuela to play in the winter leagues.

"Cookie was the manager down there and he coached me at second base every day," White said. "I advanced one to one and a half seasons down there with Cookie."

WHITE DIDN'T mind his backup role, realizing what the Royals expected of him. But he became the Royals' regular second baseman at the tail end of the 1975 season and encountered many problems.

"I was supposed to be the regular second baseman, but Cookie still played a lot," White said.

And the fans were on White. Rojas was popular in Kansas City and the fans wanted to see Rojas, not White, at second base.

"The treatment I got (when he replaced Rojas) surprised me. Here I was a hometown boy and I figured I'd get a lot of respect because I was a native son," White said.

"But the fans would boo me when I made an out. And they'd throw coins at me when I was playing second base. It really depressed me."

The 1976 season was White's first full season as a regular. He logged 152 games while Rojas played in only 63.

"White got off to a slow start in 1976," Herzog said. "But he was instrumental in our stretch drive at the end of the season."

FROM AUG. 4 to Sept. 19, White went 48 for 154 for a .312 average. He was named the Royals Player of the Month during August when he batted .323.

White continued to improve offensively in 1977 while shining defensively. He hit a respectable .245 and won the Gold Glove for second baseman in the American League, making only eight errors in 752 chances for a sparkling .989 fielding percentage.

White established a club record for second baseman by laying in 62 consecutive games without an error. He handled 296 chances flawlessly.

"Frank finally received the recognition he deserves with the Gold Glove," Herzog said. "You just can't appreciate how good he is defensively unless you see him play every day. His range is unbelievable."

White has really come into his own this season. During the first half of the season, he hit .286 with 16 doubles, two triples and 25 RBIs.

PLUS, WHITE was named to the All-Star squad by American League manager Billy Martin. White replaced starting second baseman Don Money in the fourth inning and finished the game.

"I would have lost all hope if I hadn't gone to the All-Star game this season. I'm having my finest season with the Royals and I felt I deserved to be picked," White said.

"It didn't bother me to finish seventh at my position in the All-Star balloting because I know I'm as good if not better than the guys who finished ahead of me.

"I haven't had the publicity some second basemen have had. Kansas City's not as much of a showcase as New York or Los Angeles.

"But it made me feel good when Billy (Martin) chose me over other players."

White said he plays baseball for three reasons: money, respect and attention.

"A player only has a few years to play, so he has to get all he can, while he can. But I could never go the free agent route unless I was single. I have a wife and three children and I couldn't gamble with their security. I wouldn't jeopardize my family's future," White said.

WHITE BELIEVES that many players are motivated to do their best in an effort to achieve the respect of their fellow players.

"You play the game for respect, the respect of your fellow players. If I can be one of the 28 players picked for the All-Star game, out of 650 players, then I feel I've accomplished something," White said.

Another motivating factor is the attention the player receives from the public.

"You want all the attention you can get," White said. "It's nice when people recognize you when you go shopping. You want the people to know who you are.

"Baseball players are basically entertainers. We have to make the game enjoyable for the fans. But sometimes people forget that we're entertainers. They criticize us as making too much money.

"But you don't hear anybody complain about how much money Frank Sinatra or Bob Hope makes. They make more in one night than most of us make in a year. But athletes are labeled as being overpaid."

WHITE ALSO believes that the fans fail to understand the complexities of the game and the effort that the players put into it.

"The fans miss all the little things, like positioning our defense, relaying signals, studying mannerisms of the pitcher when you're on base, etc.," White said. "There are so many little things which contribute to a winning team that the fans fail to recognize."

But White said he loves baseball and still has fun playing it.

"I'd never retire," White said. "They'll have to kick me out to get rid of me."

Royals sweep Seattle; Angels, Red Sox win

SEATTLE (AP)—Fred Patek drove in three runs with an infield out and his second home run of the season and Paul Splittorff won his 18th game as the Kansas City Royals edged the Seattle Mariners 9-8 Tuesday night.

In other American League action, California defeated Minnesota 4-1, keeping them 5½ games behind the Royals. Boston defeated Detroit 8-6 and New York lost to Milwaukee 2-0 to move the Red Sox within 1½ games of the Yankees in the American League East race.

The Royals roughed up Seattle starter Rick Honeycutt, 5-10, for four runs in the first inning on Al Cowens' sacrifice fly, John Wathan's RBI grounder, Frank White's run-scoring single and Patek's grounder.

Kansas City added three more runs in the fourth for a 7-2 lead on George Brett's RBI single that chased Honeycutt, Amos Otis' RBI double and Wathan's run-scoring single.

White singled with one out in the seventh and scored on Patek's homer to left.

Seattle scored twice in the first on one hit and three Kansas City errors and added two more runs with two out in the sixth.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified



See Our Wedding Bands, And Have a Love Affair

These rings were designed for marriages that were made in heaven. Each is an original design, lovingly crafted in 14 Karat gold for the bride whose marriage is forever. From the exclusive Columbia "Designer's Collection." *Prices start at $75.*

Gerald's Jewelers
419 Poyntz
"The friendly store with the sliding door"



To Introduce All Freshmen
To Our Salon We Are
Offering 1/2 Off A Haircut and
Blow Dry, With Coupon & Freshman I.D.
One Coupon per Client. Expires Nov. 15, 1978

539-7621 CRIMPERS Next to Campus Theater, Aggieville

Men's and Women's Hair Design Studio



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Clowning around

Sheryl Hurd (right), junior in social work; David Hufford (middle), junior in pre-medicine; and Dennis Phillips, junior in pre-medicine, talk things over after parading around campus in their costumes as part of a class assignment for Abnormal Psychology Tuesday.

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Weaken
4 Grate
8 British gun
12 Article
13 Eskers
14 Ore deposit
15 Poet's word
16 Assailed verbally
18 Entertain
20 Evergreen tree
21 One of the Bears
24 Dogma
28 Minimize
32 Papal court
33 Before
34 Yachts
36 Paddle
37 Jewish month
39 Singing style
41 — show
43 Greek temple
44 School org.
46 Prussian lancer
50 Encompass (Mil.)
55 Macaw
56 Press
57 Italian noble house
58 Energy
59 Insect
60 Legal document
61 American humorist

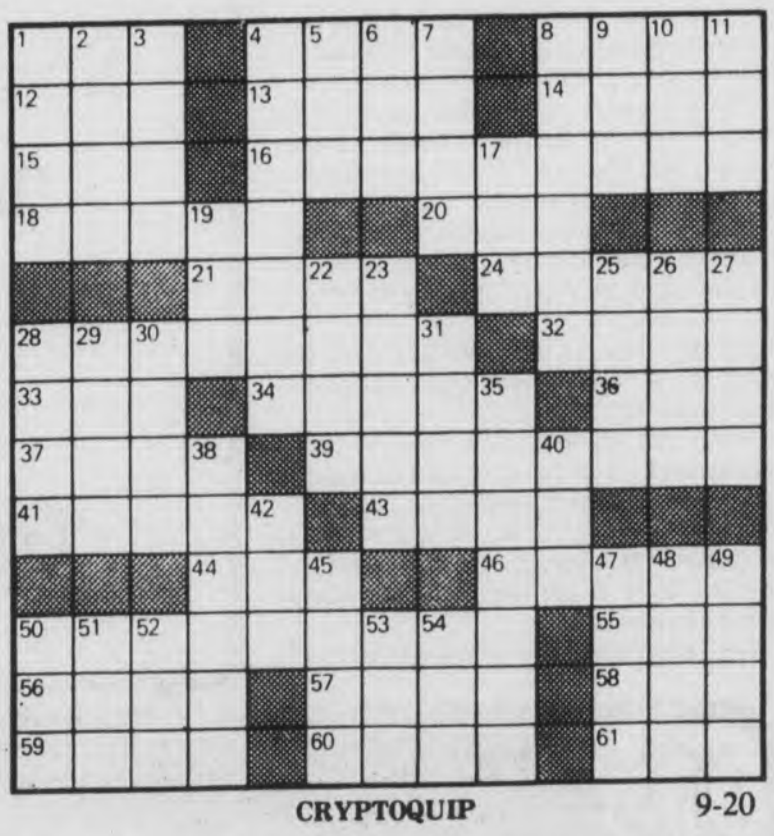
DOWN
1 Portico
2 Attention-getter
3 Home of the Inca
4 Hit film: "Mr. — "
5 An enzyme
6 "My Gal — "
7 Supplicate
8 More sluggish
9 High hill
10 Netherlands commune
11 Actor Sparks
17 Wager
19 Chinese dynasty
22 Haphazard attempt
23 Strange
25 Midday
26 State (Fr.)
27 Source of poi
28 Endure
29 Wagnerian role
30 Regan's father
31 Miss Cinders
35 Scrubbed
38 Rue
40 Hardwood tree
42 Greek letter
45 Old
47 Etna's output
48 Barren
49 Title
50 Large
51 Sea bird
52 Larva
53 Employ
54 Summer in Cannes

Average solution time: 26 min.

A	B	E	L	■	P	A	I	R	■	S	I	T
S	E	R	A	■	O	G	R	E	■	I	R	E
H	A	R	D	I	N	E	S	S	■	M	A	D
■	■	■	L	O	D	E	■	T	A	P	E	S
L	O	D	E	N	■	■	W	A	I	L	■	■
E	R	I	S	■	C	H	A	R	T	E	R	S
A	L	F	■	P	O	I	N	T	■	T	O	E
D	E	F	E	R	R	E	D	■	F	O	O	T
■	■	I	R	O	N	■	■	B	A	N	D	S
T	A	C	I	T	■	A	D	A	M	■	■	■
E	M	U	■	E	A	S	Y	G	O	I	N	G
N	I	L	■	A	L	E	E	■	U	N	I	E
T	E	T	■	N	E	A	R	■	S	A	G	E

9-20

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-20

B G G V D - B F W W D H B N I C D J N B I N C V H J F Q Q B D H

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — RESTRAINED CHEMIST DISCUSSED ALL HIS RESULTS IN CAMERA.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals R

Research funds at $3-million mark

TOPEKA (AP)—Research expenditures at the state-operated universities and colleges total nearly $13 million a year, a special committee of the Kansas Legislature was told Tuesday.

Ways and Means Committee received a report which listed research overhead expenditures of $5.91 million at the state institutions of higher learning in fiscal 1978. The research overhead expenditures are estimated at the same level for fiscal 1979.

In addition, the colleges and universities had $4.89 million in contracts with other state agencies for research and training in fiscal 1978 and made additional contributions totaling $1.94 million to the projects covered by the contracts.

The University of Kansas and the University of Kansas Medical Center had the top amounts in research overhead expenditures. In fiscal 1978, the University of Kansas research overhead expenditure was $2.22 million and that of the Medical Center $2.23 million. K-State was next at $1.12 million. None of the other schools reached the $300,000 mark.

The University of Kansas and K-State were the leaders in research and training contracts with other state agencies.

The KU contractual amount was $2.66 million with the school making an additional contribution of $1.11 million. K-State's contractual amount was $1.05 million and the school made an additional contribution of $199,000.

The Medical Center had $708,582 in research and training contracts with other state agencies but contributed an additional $486,631.

The committee is reviewing the research figures in considering future policy for handling such funds.

Union head seeks face-to-face meet

TOPEKA (AP)—The executive director of the Topeka Teachers Union asked Tuesday for a face-to-face meeting with the city's school board in an effort to settle a nine-month-old contract dispute.

Jim Nelson, head of Topeka-NEA, sent a letter to board President Don Oden requesting that the two sides sit down to a bargaining session.

A federal mediator met recently with both sides, but Nelson said he was not satisfied with the results.

Because mediation failed, the stalemated talks are headed for a fact-finding committee which will make recommendations on all aspects of the disagreement.

State faculties may drop out of RICC

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA
Collegian Reporter

Faculty representatives are considering ending their participation in the Regents Institutions Coordinating Council (RICC), a council now scrutinized by students, university presidents, regents and faculty.

Faculty senate presidents from the seven state universities will meet Oct. 19 at K-State to decide if their participation in RICC should be continued, according to K-State Faculty Senate President Charles Litz.

RICC was created by the Board of Regents to provide an informal meeting of students, faculty, university presidents, and regents to discuss their concerns.

Litz said RICC is mainly a dialogue between students and administrators and faculty issues are not dealt with. "We really don't feel we belong," he said, "because RICC has failed to define what appropriate issues for discussion would be." Other RICC problems mentioned by Litz were the large size of the council and that students attending the meetings outnumber faculty.

Litz said he would like to see RICC divided so faculty and students each receive equal time with the regents and administrators. All the faculty presidents at the meeting agreed they would need 20 minutes face-to-face with the regents and that they are not getting their fair share of time now, he said.

RICC was established about 10 years ago as an open forum for communications between students and regents, faculty and other college presidents, according to John Visser, president of Emporia State University. Visser said RICC's purpose is to share information and that the open forum concept is valid now.

"It has been invaluable to the regents...to get words from the students and faculty themselves," he said. Visser said abolishment of RICC was proposed at the Sept. 14 meeting.

"The possibility was there in the minds of some that the council wasn't needed any longer," he said.

He suggested RICC meet less often, expanding the length of each meeting and planning the agenda more carefully to make the meeting more meaningful. RICC now meets once a month during the school year.

Litz said the problem with an open forum is that issues discussed deal with the use and abuse of students and seldom include faculty-centered issues. He said when faculty members raise a concern they are told RICC is an inappropriate forum.

"Visser is totally confused and I don't think he knows what an open forum is," Litz said.

"Anything less than meeting once a month would destroy RICC's continuity," said Roger Luce, K-State's student representative to RICC. "What happens if an issue arises needing immediate attention between meetings?"

Luce said he sees RICC as a body that can draft resolutions to present to the Board of Regents. This allows representatives to voice their opinions and those of their constituents on student concerns, he said.

"There is a possibility of abolishment without establishing a replacement," he said. "What kind of price can you place on the opportunity to voice your opinions?"

"If RICC didn't exist, I'm sure we would hunt collectively for another means to achieve the communication," K-State President Duane Acker said. He said it is worthwhile to have some type of forum but that it is expensive for a large group to travel to the regents' meeting each month.

Student Body President Sam Brownback said he didn't think anyone was advocationg abolishing RICC without a replacement.

There's going to be something there," he said. "The regents are out of touch now and need to hear something right from the horse's mouth." Brownback said students need the direct dialogue with the regents but the RICC's current form is ineffective.

People are dissatisfied with just making suggestions and waiting, he said. They see progress being made, and currently cannot vote on any recommendations.

"Making formal recommendations would defeat RICC's purpose as an open forum for information sharing," Visser said. He added that past recommendations have been made by consensus without voting. "This is important because it avoids determining voting privileges and eliminates turning discussions into vote-mustering sessions," he said.

Bennett says he'll halt city mandates

OVERLAND PARK (AP)—As part of the budget preparation process this fall, Gov. Robert Bennett has ordered a complete review of all state mandates on local units of government in Kansas.

Those mandates have become a source of considerable irritation to city officials over the years. They usually involve the state ordering programs but providing no funding for them, leaving it to the cities to pay for the programs.

Bennett told officials of the League of Kansas Municipalities at their annual convention here he already has proposed that no new mandates be placed on local units of government "unless that mandate is fully funded by the state."

The review he is ordering as part of the state's fiscal year 1980 budget process is designed to determine which of the mandates should be continued, he said.

★ ★ ★

Carlin promises cities better deal

OVERLAND PARK (AP)—The cities of Kansas will get a better deal financially if he is elected governor in November, House Speaker John Carlin said Tuesday.

He called Gov. Robert Bennett "a recent political convert" to offering more state aid to local units of government.

The Democratic gubernatorial nominee, speaking to the annual convention of the League of Kansas Municipalities, said his record on helping cities is one of "concern and cooperation."

Republican Bennett, on the other hand, "not only opposed sharing state revenue with the cities...but he also stated that he is not convinced that a fiscal crisis exists," Carlin said.

And, if a crisis does exist, Bennett feels it can be "effectively and efficiently addressed by a state formula for the distribution of aid," Carlin added.

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

1972 BLUE Pinto Runabout, sunroof, 4 speed. Set of A7813 studded snow tires. Four 10 gallon aquariums, rocks and pumps and filters. Call Lee or Laura, 537-4532 after 5:00 p.m. (9-18)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & Wedding Rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, I/4 ct. $150, 1/2 ct. $350, 1 ct. $995, by buying direct from leading diamond cutter. For color catalog send $1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (Indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. (11-26)

750 HONDA F model 1976, 6300 miles, windjammer and luggage rack, back rest touring seat, $1400. Ask for Wayne, 539-0191, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (13-17)

1976 TOYOTA Corola stationwagon. Good condition. Call 537-8543. (13-17)

1971 FORD Galaxie 500, two-door. P.S., P.B., A.C., radio with dual rear speakers, full wheel covers, vinyl top. $600. Call after 5:30 p.m., ask for Dan, 913-765-3959. (13-17)

1972 SUZUKI, 1,300 actual miles. Excellent condition, 8-speed dirt and street. Legal. 776-5099. (13-17)

1975 CAMERO 250, 6 cyl. rust with brown vinyl roof. Excellent condition. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-3568. (13-17)

1966 ECON Van customized. Excellent condition. 289 V8 auto. trans. 539-6970. Ask for Pat. (14-19)

SUBURBAN, LARGE house, large yard. Call Marge Allen 537-8661 Or 539-1848 Century 21, Roberts Realty. Independently owned and operated. (14-18)

DULCIMERS—ALL handmade, no plywood, spruce and mahogany. Must see and hear to appreciate. Only 4 left. 776-9039 after 5:00 p.m. (14-18)

JEEP SPEED parts: New four barrel manifold and ISKY cam for 304 V-8, 776-7431. (15-19)

1973 JEEP Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, runs good, Power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. Asking $2800. Will negotiate. 776-8439. (15-19)

1974 HONDA 360cc CB Sport, 16,000 miles—extras. 539-7213 after 5:00 p.m. (16-17)

1967 GTO; mechanically very good, 15,000 miles on overhaul; front end wrecked; $450 or best offer. 776-7809. (16-20)

1971 GRAND Prix, model J. Automatic, PS, AC. New radials. Must sell. Call 539-9023. Ask for Greg. (16-19)

HP 65 calculator, programmable, card reader, rarely used with, 5 months warranty left. 537-9046. (17-19)

1975 YAMAHA 350. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 539-4611, ask for Karen in 415. (17-19)

PANASONIC STEREO set; Kodak 38-Instamatic camera. All less than a year old. Contact: F22 Jardine Terr. Phone 776-8117. (17-19)

HUFFY 10 speed, new condition, Huret derailer, $80. Schwinn Varsity 10-speed, $80. Also one pair Mavic rims with sew-up type tires, quick release hubs, gears, spokes, (all French). Rick, 539-7541. (17-18)

WINCHESTER MODEL 12, 20 gauge, $435. Garanti over/under skeet 16 gauge, $950 (rare). Remington model 11 (Browning Patent), $225. 539-7541. Rick. (17-19)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

SHOPS FOR weekend sales at the Old Market Place in Riley, KS. Antiques, crafts, garage sales. Low rent, call 1-485-2500. (5tf)

NICE CLEAN two bedroom 12x60 mobile home. No pets. 776-8552. (8-17)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS
1010 Thurston

$100 off September rent
2½ blocks from Campus
2 bedrooms furnished
Ideal for 3 people
fireplace, dishwasher

$300 a month
no pets or children

Call 537-4567 or
539-1201

MOBILE HOME lots, close to Manhattan, Nice shade trees, natural gas, cable TV, laundry facilities. Travel trailers accepted. $35 monthly, 776-8552. (8-27)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

TWO BEDROOM house with land available for a horse. Call 537-7836 only between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday evenings. (17-18)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate to share nice studio apartment, three rooms, bathroom, kitchen, three blocks KSU. $88 plus utilities. 776-8359. (11-20)

PREFERABLY FEMALE. Spacious house near campus. Own furnished bedroom, washer, dryer, disposal. $105 month plus 1/5 utilities. 776-6606. (12-19)

TO SHARE 3 bedroom house. Private bedroom and study. Call 537-9186 after 5:00 p.m. Close to campus, off-street parking. Male or female. See at 1403 Hartford. (13-22)

NON-SMOKING female to share furnished one bedroom apartment for $81.45 plus 1/2 utilities monthly. Call 537-7064, 532-3805. Rachel. (13-19)

MALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat apartment. Close to campus. Call 537-9102. (14-23)

FEMALE TO share a two bedroom furnished apartment with reasonable rent. Call Janet after 3:30 p.m. at 539-3627. (16-19)

FEMALE TO share three bedroom house. $95 month. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-1283. (16-20)

LIBERAL MALE for spacious apartment near campus, Aggie and city park, 539-3870. (17-21)

ONE FEMALE to share two bedroom mobile home with three people. Washer, dryer. $50 month and share bills. 537-1558. (17-21)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom apartment. Low rent. 776-6066 after 4:00 p.m. Ask for Sylvia. Also amateur photographer for portfolio. Will pay. (17-19)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

VW OWNERS—Parts for your bug, bus, type 3, Ghia or Rabbit at J&L Bug Service. Get your free 10% parts discount card now and use when needed. We're 7 miles east on old highway 24. 1-494-2388. (10-19)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

USED DRAWING table. Reasonable price. Call Marina after 6:00 p.m. 532-5468. (14-18)

LEAD GUITARIST for rock band now forming. Call 776-9305 for auditions. (16-18)

NOTICES

ATTENTION VW owner—To celebrate our fifth year of business, we are giving away 10% parts discount cards to VW owners that will save you 10% off retail on over-the-counter parts or on installed parts at J&L Bug Service, St. George. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388. (1-23)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

CLOTHES DON'T fit. Come to JoAnn's Alterations and Tailoring for quality service. 411 Poyntz (The Mall lower level) 776-0333, 539-6655. (5-23)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

"BUGS" WE love 'em. Drive a little, save a lot on your VW repair at J & L Bug Service. Open Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sat. 12 noon-2:00 p.m. Get your free parts discount card now. (15-24)

COUNTRY SWING Dance Contest at the Rocking K. Thursday night, September 21, 7:00 p.m. Bring your partner and shake a leg. (17-18)

THE MANHATTAN Singles Club will be hosting a "Crazy Bridge" party Saturday, September 23, 8:00 p.m. Colonial Gardens Club House, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd. For more information call 537-1178. (17-19)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. (12-32)

TYPIST; TUESDAY afternoon required, and/or Thursday afternoon or Saturday morning. 80 words per minute. Experience with stencils and mimeographs required. $2.65 hour. Five hours week maximum. Call 776-9427. (14-18)

ENTHUSIASTIC MAN or woman to help in household weekly, Thursdays 2:00-5:00 p.m. Children 4 and 7 like reading, going for walks, baking, crafts. Vaccuum before they come from school. $5 per week. Also occasional sitting desired. 539-2021. (15-17)

BASS PLAYER and guitar, banjo or harmonica player for country flavored lounge. Must be able to sing. 532-6459. (16-18)

DAIRY QUEEN Brazier is now accepting applications for part-time counter help. See Mr. Frye, 1015 N. 3rd. Phone 776-4117. (16-18)

THIS JOB can be filled by more than one person if necessary. Dishwasher, mid-morning to mid-afternoon. $2.65 per hour plus meals. Apply in person, Reynard's Restaurant. (17-21)

DIPLOMA TOILET paper! Great fund-raiser for fraternities, sororities, clubs; profit maker for bookstores or enterprising individuals. Only one exclusive per campus, so write today! Enthusiastic Enterprises, 612 South Fourth, Mankato, MN 56001. (17)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1-24)

OLSON'S
SHOE SERVICE

Complete Western Shoe Repair
Hand Tooled Belts
Quoddy Moc's
Athletic Shoe Repair

1214 Moro in Aggieville

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

SADDLE REPAIR—Have a saddle that needs fixing? Bring it to Terry at Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. (11-19)

LOST

REWARD. TI-59 calculator lost in Willard Hall. Near Chemistry Help room Monday night. Please call 532-3099 or 532-3231. No questions asked. (17-21)

FOUND

CLASS RING, 1976 Erie High School. Found in Library. Call 532-5333, ask for Joe. (17-19)

PERSONAL

NEW LITTLE Sis—How exciting to find a clue! I'm so curious to find out from who. Clovia Love, Cheryl. (17)

5TH FLOOR Ford—I'm Hannah Banana and I'm here to say the 19 bananas made my day. Thanks, Gang. (17)

L.P., HOPE the next nine are as nice as the first. Love, B.P. (17)

ELLEN ANN, if your mommy only knew how the moon shone on you. The wild and crazy guys, (Dick and Jay). (17)

S. DREW, this ad is good for dinner and drinks. But you have to find out who wrote it! (17)

BARRY K., to the best guy a girl could find! Happy birthday, love Jill. (17)

AS LEON lay faint on the ground after the big fight, he softly murmured, "Klanu, Klanu, I love you!" (17)

MINNIE: HAPPY 18th! Too young for Foster's, old enough for Aggie! We're ready to celebrate, your 3 roomies. CDM. (17)

LEN: HAPPY birthday! How did I get a kid older than I am? Have a great party! Love, Mom. (17)

WANTED TWO individuals with the following qualities: The humor of Kurt (with a "K"), the looks and body of Bill and Brad; the intelligence of Jon, the personality of Doug, the charm of Bob, the dancing ability of Dan, the wealth of Joe! and the generosity of Gnagy. Call the "Wild and Crazy" roommates of 406. (17)

GOODYEAR

BULLETIN:

SEMI-ANNUAL

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

HURRY! QUANTITIES LIMITED!

Goodyear Service Stores will be closed all day, Tuesday, October 3rd, for inventory, and will re-open Wednesday, October 4th. To prepare for this inventory, we have reduced prices on most items in our stores, so you can save on hundreds of bargains like the ones listed here. Come early because it's first come, first served! Sale ends Saturday, Septembr 30th.

GOODYEAR TIRES

Conventional



Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE EACH	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
4	D78x14	Power Guide White	$27.28	$2.01
4	F78x14	Power Guide White	$29.67	$2.26
4	G78x14	Power Guide White	$30.87	$2.42
4	G78x15	Power Guide White	$30.87	$2.45
4	H78x15	Power Guide White	$33.30	$2.65

Belted



Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE EACH	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
8	E78x14	Polyglass	$33.00	$2.19
4	G78x14	CPC Polyglas NW	$44.00	$2.47
8	G78x16	CPC Polyglas NW	$44.00	$2.55
8	H78x14	CPC Polyglas NW	$44.00	$2.77

Radial



Qty	Size	Description	PRICE EACH	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
8	FR78x15	Steel RADIALS	$49.50	$2.59
8	155x13	Tiempos RADIALSALS	$38.00	$1.68
8	185x13	Tiempos RADIALS	$42.00	$1.93
8	H78x15	Polyglas RADIALS	$56.00	$2.94
8	LR78x15	Polyglas RADIALS	$59.00	$3.22

All Terrain Tires



Qty	Size	Description	PRICE EACH	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
4	10x15	TRACKER AT Outline White Letters	$69.00	$4.23
4	11x15	TRACKER AT Outline White Letters	$75.00	$4.44

Blems



Qty	Size	Description	PRICE EACH	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
2	235x15	Tiempo RADIALS	$65.00	$3.00
4	FR78x15	Polyglas II RADIALS	$30.00	$2.45
8	E78x14	Retreads White	$12.00	$ .42
4	DR78x14	CPS RADIALS	$35.00	$2.32
6	ER78x14	Custom Tread RADIALS	$40.00	$2.40

All tires not available at all stores. Call for your size.

NO-HASSLE AUTO SERVICE

Lube & Oil Change

$5.88 Includes up to 5 quarts major brand 10-30 oil



PROTECTS MOVING PARTS – ENSURES QUIET OPERATION

- Complete oil change and chassis lubrication
- Ensures smooth performance – reduces the chances of wear
- Please phone for appointment
- Includes light trucks

Front-End Alignment and 4 tire Rotation

$15.88 Additional parts and services extra if needed. Front wheel drive excluded



HELPS IMPROVE TIRE WEAR AND VEHICLE PERFORMANCE

- Inspect and rotate all 4 tires
- Set caster, camber and toe-in to factory specifications
- Inspect suspension and steering system
- Most U.S. cars – some imports

Brake Overhaul Your Choice

$64.88 Parts extra if required. Excludes front wheel drive

HELPS MAINTAIN STOPPING POWER

2 Wheel Front Disc

- Install new brake linings on front wheels
- Resurface front rotors
- Repack front wheel bearings
- Adjust rear brakes

4 Wheel Drum

- Install new brake linings on all 4 wheels
- Resurface drums
- Repack front wheel bearings
- Adjust all brakes

Most U.S. cars – also most Datsun, Toyota and VW

Engine Tune-Up

$39.88 $34.88 $46.88

Price includes parts and labor. $4 less for electronic ignition

- Electronic engine starting and charging system analysis
- Install new points, spark plugs, condenser and rotor
- Set dwell and engine timing to specifications
- Adjust carburetor for maximum fuel economy
- No extra charge for air conditioned cars
- Include Volkswagen, Toyota, Datsun and light trucks

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
776-4806 4th & Humboldt
Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5:30, Sat. 8 to 5—Mgr. Dave Hein

APPLIANCES • TV AND STEREO

SAVE ON TV

GE Color Monitor 19" Diagonal TV

- 100% Solid State Chassis
- Modular Chassis Design
- GE's Dyna-Line Picture Tube System
- Black Matrix Picture Tube
- ACC Automatic Color Control

$369.88



QTY.	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
1	10-inch GE Color Model 0110	$279.00
1	17-inch GE Color Model 1403	$359.00
2	25-inch Console VIR	$599.95
2	25-inch RCA Console Model 1836	$539.00

SAVE ON REFRIGERATION

GE 17.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Free Ice Maker

- Separate Freezer and Refrigerator Doors
- Adjustable Refrigerator Shelves
- Meat Keeper
- Vegetable Crisper

$499.88



QTY.	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
1	19 Cu. Ft. Model 0330	$429.95
1	15.6 GE Gold Model 10374	$469.00
1	20.8 GE Gold Model 0372	$559.95

SAVE ON WASHERS & DRYERS

GE 2-Speed Washer With Filter Flo System

- Lint Filter
- Water Saver Switch
- Permanent Press Cycle
- Deep Fill Cycle
- Lint Trap

$279.88



QTY.	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
2	G.E. HD Dryers Model 5884	$199.00
2	GE HD Washers Mini Basket Model	$309.00
2	GE Deluxe Dryers Model 5857	$229.00

SAVE ON STEREO

SOUNDESIGN AM/FM/FM-Stereo with 8-Track Player/Recorder

- Automatic Reverse
- Automatic Program Search
- Front Loading
- Dolby* Noise Reduction
- Tape Head Demagnetizer
- Built-in Speakers

$169.90



QTY.	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
1	Soundesign 8-Track Player with Speakers Model 7025	$59.95
1	Soundesign 8-Track AM-FM Stereo with Speakers Model 1-7040	$99.90

Tappan 30" Gas Range

- Fast flexible top burners
- Big 25-inch all-porcelain oven
- Lift-off oven door
- Roll-out broiler, adjusts easily

$199.95



Model 0940

Tappan 30" Gas Range with Automatic Pilotless Ignition

- Automatic Oven Control
- Automatic Interior Oven Light
- Lift-off Oven Door
- Electronic Clock with Minute Minder
- Lift-off Storage Drawer
- Infinite Heat Selector Knobs
- Automatic Oven Temperature Regulator
- Lift-off Broiler Pan

$329.88



Model 1003

Tappan Family Size Microwave Oven

- Cuts Cooking Time As Much As 75%
- 15 Minute Timer
- See Through Window With Interior Oven Light
- Oven On Indicator
- Removable Molded Glass Oven Bottom Tray
- Portable Compact, Fits Under Kitchen Cabinets

$199.95



Model 1612

Tappan Tap 'n Touch Microwave

- Automatic Memory Control
- Automatic Temperature Regulator
- Instant Defrost
- Dry Heat Element, Zero Cavity Area
- Instant Start Touch Pad

$525.88



Model 1622

GOODYEAR

Just Say 'Charge It'
Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

- Goodyear Revolving Charge • Our Own Customer Credit Plan
- Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express Card
- Carte Blanche • Diners Club

GOODYEAR Car Card

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

September 21, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 18



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

CAMPUS MARCH... Despite steady rain, more than 25 members of the Iranian Student Association marched on campus Wednesday morning calling for the overthrow of the Shah of Iran.

K-State Iranians denounce Shah

By BRUCE BUCHANAN
Collegian Reporter

About 25 Iranian students took to the sidewalks of the K-State campus Wednesday morning to protest what they called "oppression" by the Shah of Iran.

Wearing face masks that read "Free 100,000 political prisoners in Iran" the demonstrators marched from Waters Hall to the Union and made trips to Kramer and Derby residence hall complexes.

They ended their protest march in front of the Union with a short speech denouncing the Shah and his regime.

Cries of "U.S. get out of Iran," "Iran, the next Vietnam" and "Down with the Shah" rang out as the protesters chanted during their march.

"We are protesting the killing of more than 10,000 people in Iran since the martial law was enforced several weeks ago, said one Iraninan marcher who didn't want to be identified.

"We also are protesting the killing of more than 700 people, and they were mostly women, in the Cinema Rex in Abadan; and we are protesting the martial law itself," he said.

HE SAID masks were worn to emphasize conditions in Iran, not because of fear of reprisals from the Shah.

Several of the protesters were Americans who said they were taking part because the Iranian cause should be brought before the public.

"I don't accept the press statements about what is going on," Dave Colburn, senior in history, said. "The Shah is using the press to cover the slaughter."

One of the Americans said she had just gotten back from Iran and the conditions were terrible. She said the Shah is hiding the reality of Iran.

Student reaction to the protest was mixed.

"I'd kind of like to go to Iran and see what's going on," Dave Bohnenblust, sophomore in civil engineering, said.

Two students stood in a Seaton Hall window and yelled "Viva la Shah" as the protesters passed by.

But most students that the group passed just took a quick glance and hurried on to get out of the rain.

Inside

STONEHOUSE kids have a new way to play around. Details, page 5...

EATING IS BAD for you, says the Consumer Sleuth, or at least, the American way of eating is. More, page 11...

DEPRESSION and how to handle it is looked at on page 14...

A FAULTY SWITCH caused the blackout on campus Tuesday. Details, page 18...

Baker: despite summit success, taxes remain top issue in 1980

NEW YORK (AP)—Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker said Wednesday that taxes are still the political issue of the year and will bring the downfall of Democrats despite President Carter's summit success.

Launching a coast-to-coast "tax blitz" by the Republican party, Baker also said a surging taxpayers' revolt will still be the issue in the 1980 presidential campaign, one in which Baker is expected to make a bid himself.

"President Carter apparently has a very significant victory at Camp David and I applaud him for it," Baker said. "But there are other issues.

"I happen to think inflation and taxes and the cost of living is the number one political issue in the 1978 congressional elections," Baker said in a news conference.

HE SAID economic stimulus through a massive tax cut is "the clearest statement of Republican principle in 1978 and I believe it will be in 1980 for whoever our presidential candidate might be."

Earlier, as the flying caravan of GOP dignitaries boarded a chartered jet in Washington, Baker also called taxes "the No. 1, premiere" issue of the year and predicted "1978 will mark the beginning of the resurgence of Republicanism in this country."

"I don't think there is any issue more important to the people of the United States than to get government off their backs and out of their hair," Baker said, "and I think the way to do that is to lighten the tax burden on the average American."

Baker denied that the Egyptian-Israeli agreements mediated by Carter at Camp David Sunday had forced Republicans into a single-issue strategy based on taxes.

"That was the issue a month ago. That is the issue today, and as far as I'm concerned that ought to be the issue this fall," said Baker, who is up for re-election in Tennessee this year.

Republican proposals to cut income taxes by 33 percent over the next three years, he said, "may be the last best hope of free enterprise in the United States."

The tour will end with a big rally in Los Angeles Friday night after stops in Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago and Oklahoma City.

FBI agents rebuked for Oswald omission

WASHINGTON (AP)—The late J. Edgar Hoover disciplined 17 FBI employees for not having Lee Harvey Oswald on a list of subversives when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, a former FBI official testified Wednesday.

But former FBI inspector James Gale told the House assassinations committee that if Oswald had been on the attorney general's list of subversives, which existed at the time, "I don't believe it would have prevented the assassination."

"If we felt they (FBI deficiencies) would have played any part in that, believe me, the disciplinary action would have been much stronger," he testified.

Gale said the subversives list was limited to those who could have been rounded up in a national emergency. Thus, the list would not have routinely called Oswald's activities to the attention of the Secret Service.

Gale said he was in charge of the investigation that led to the 17 FBI agents being censured and in some cases also put on probation.

He said he concluded that the agents should have put Oswald on the subversives list because of his Soviet ties and membership in the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, a pro-Fidel Castro group.

Carter tells steelworkers anti-inflation steps coming

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—President Carter told a steelworkers convention Wednesday that he'll soon announce stronger anti-inflation measures that will require sacrifices, but will be tough and fair.

Carter gave no details of the new measures, which would be added to the voluntary efforts he asked of the public last April, and which his advisers now concede have been inadequate.

"In the near future, I will announce a strengthening of our limited arsenal of weapons against inflation," Carter said.

"I can tell you today that what we do will be fair. It will not penalize labor or any other group in our society," he said. "At the same time, it will be tough. I will ask for restraint and some sacrifice from all."

CARTER, addressing the convention of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America, received restrained applause for his remarks on inflation. But he got a whistling, cheering, standing ovation when he pledged to make labor law revision his top legislative priority next year.

Before returning to Washington, Carter attended a Democratic fund-raising luncheon where he predicted Congress will approve a $25 billion tax cut this year and attacked the Republican Kemp-Roth plan that would slash income taxes by one-third.

Carter said such a cut in income taxes would mean "the local taxpayers, the property taxpayers, will have to have enormous increases. We do not want to see property taxes raised, we want to see property taxes reduced."

In his address to the steelworkers, Carter blamed defeat of labor law revision this year on "a massive, expensive, distorted propaganda effort." He said he was especially irked at accusations that the defeated measure had been "a grab for power by the unions," saying this was the only bill offered by his administration in which "I personally helped draft every single paragraph."

THE MEASURE would have made it easier to enforce labor law violations against businesses.

Carter also promised to renew fighting next year for his hospital cost control measure, blaming "the medical lobby and the hospital industry lobby" for defeat of that plan this year.

He said one reason hospital costs have risen 1,000 percent since 1950 is that many hospitals are owned by the doctors who decide whether or not to admit patients, how long they will remain, what treatment they receive and what they'll have to pay.

Concerning inflation, Carter gave no indication that he has dropped his strong opposition to mandatory federal wage and price controls. His advisers have discussed a system of voluntary wage and price guidelines, but this idea was attacked earlier this week by AFL-CIO President George Meany, who addressed the same steelworkers convention.



Glop, slop, plop



SLOP... The actives of the Sigma Chi fraternity buried their pledges 28-7 in the 3rd Annual Mud Bowl held on a rain-soaked baseball diamond in City Park. Freshman pledge Bryan Kurtz (far left) laterals the ball to a fellow pledge during the Wednesday game. The game turned into a free-for-all as the ground turned into earth soup.

"Just wait 'til the Snow Bowl!" the players shouted.

Staff photos by Bo Rader



Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD is taking applications for a student member. Applications can be picked up in the SGS office and are due today.

FREE FILMS in connection with World Hunger Awareness Week will be shown in Union 209 at 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration is today and Friday in the Union 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Brochures are available at the Union information center and the UFM House.

APPLICATIONS FOR EDUCATION COUNCIL are available in the Dean's office in Holton and are due Sept. 29.

APPLICATIONS FOR SGA FALL ELECTION CHAIRMAN are available in the SGA office and are due 5 p.m. Friday.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADERS are available in Holtz Hall and are due Sept. 28.

THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURIST will take applications for the position of business manager until Friday.

FMA HONOR SOCIETY membership resume forms are available in the Dean's office in Calvin and are due by 4:30 p.m. Monday.

RED'S BAR AND GRILL

announces

their 1st annual

WOPATOOLY PARTY

This Friday

at 8:00 p.m.

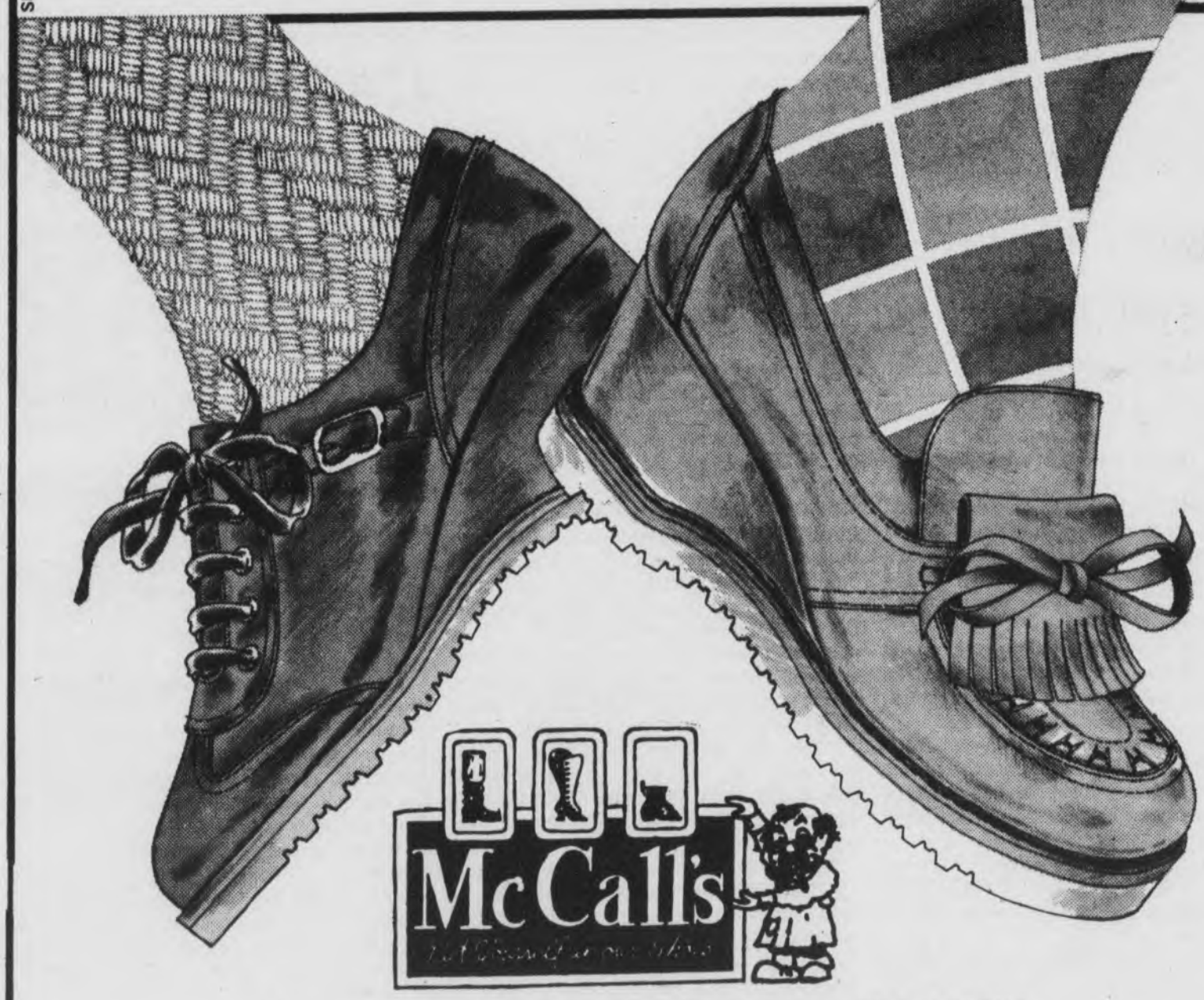
Contact R.J., Kipper, or Red for further details

fanfares®

SHOES YOU CAN LIVE IN

Fanfares and Me...Together, We've Got SOX APPEAL

I just can't help my sox appeal in these leather-topped wedges. It comes so naturally when your shoes have rows of stitching on bouncy ridged soles. Get your very own sox appeal with Fanfares! Kiltie in brown; tie in burnished cherry.



Downtown Manhattan, Mon.-Sat. till 5:30; Thurs. till 8:30 776-7633

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carter popularity soars after summit

NEW YORK—President Carter's popularity soared 13 points in the aftermath of the historic Camp David agreements between Israel and Egypt, and Carter now gets a positive rating from the American people, according to the latest CBS News poll.

Monday night's nationwide telephone sampling of 973 adults showed 51 percent approved of Carter's performance, 28 percent disapproved and 21 percent had no opinion.

In June, a CBS-New York Times poll showed that 38 percent approved of Carter's work, 41 percent disapproved and 21 percent had no opinion. The New York Times is currently on strike, and CBS spokesman Kathleen Frankovic said the newspaper was not involved in the latest poll.

Record $4.8 million spent at fight

NEW ORLEANS—Record gate and attendance figures for the heavyweight championship fight between Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks were announced Wednesday.

The bout drew 65,370 spectators into the Superdome, an indoor record—the previous high being 35,000 at the Houston Astrodome in 1966 when Ali bashed Cleveland "Big Cat" Williams.

Of that total, 63,532 paid, with tickets ranging from $200 at ringside to $25 up by the rafters, and they shelled out a total of $4,806,675.

That's a record in cash, the previous high being $2.6 million taken in at the 1927 clash of Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney.

On the day of the fight last Friday, 10,990 bought tickets over the counter. The rest avoided the rush by buying tickets in advance.

There were 18,038 in the crowd who had complimentary passes.

Snakes alive! Motel owners sue

AUGUSTA, Maine— Berton and Mary Grant spent their life savings to buy the Winthrop Motel and expected to earn a nice retirement income hosting tourists. They say they wound up hosting an "invasion" of snakes instead.

"They were everywhere. In the living room, in the hallway, in a restaurant coffee shop and in the rooms," Grant told the jury.

The Grants are suing the previous owners for $175,000 in damages, saying they weren't warned about the unwelcome guests. Grant took the stand Tuesday and other testimony continued Wednesday.

The case is expected to go to the jury this week.

The snakes are not poisonous, and the previous owners say the Grants are magnifying the problem out of proportion.

Mrs. Grant, on the other hand, summed up her feelings, "How would you like snakes in your home? I don't like to pick up a shoe to see if there are any snakes inside."

The previous owners, Maynard and Anne Babkirk of York, said they did not think to tell the Grants about the snakes, which apparently slip into the motel through holes and cracks which the Babkirks tried to patch with steel wool and caulking compound.

"They didn't ask and I didn't tell them," Babkirk said.

Steinem remarks fire Catholic protest

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Feminist leader Gloria Steinem gave a sermon Sunday, provoking hundreds of protests from angry Catholics.

Steinem, editor of Ms. magazine and a supporter of women's right to abortion, delivered two sermons during masses at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, Minneapolis. The church was packed for both services.

"Women have never been able to see the God in themselves," Steinem said. "We have been made to doubt our strength and wisdom." Without specifically mentioning abortion and birth control, she said, "until women control our lives from the skin in we cannot control our lives from the skin out."

The Rev. Harvey Eagan, pastor of the church, invited Steinem to speak.

Frost ravages coffee; prices may rise

WASHINGTON—Next year's coffee crop in Brazil, the leading producer, may be cut 20 to 25 percent from earlier prospects because of severe frost last month, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

William Bowser Jr. of the Foreign Agricultural Service said the estimate's range of 18 million to 21 million bags could have some effect on prices, particularly if production turns out at the lower end of the scale.

"I'm sure there will be some reaction," he told a reporter, "but I'm not sure how much."

This year's harvest, which was unaffected by the frost, is estimated at 20 million bags, the largest crop in four years.

Weather

There will be decreasing cloudiness today with highs in the uppers 60s to low 70s. Highs Friday will be in the mid to upper 70s.

John Denver to attend conference

Singer-composer John Denver will attend University for Man's World Hunger Conference Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

"Denver will only be participating, not singing or entertaining, at the conference," said Dave Ayres, UFM coordinator for the "Food for the Hungry World" program. "There's not going to be any 'Country Roads'."

Denver has participated in the International World Hunger Seminar, and initiated production of the film, "I Want to Live." He is a member of the board of the World Hunger Project, the goal of which is to alleviate world hunger by 1997.

The conference will be the open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, providing they have registered by Saturday morning, Ayres said.

Denver is scheduled to arrive between 8 and 8:30 a.m. and will speak at 9:20 for 30 minutes.



PRESENTS

LADIES NITE THURSDAYS!

Every Thurs. Our Ladies Get . . .

- FREE SET-UP (9-10:00)
- 50¢ SET-UPS (10:00-3 A.M.)
- FREE AGGIE STATION T-SHIRT to the Lady of the week!

GOT YOUR MEMBERSHIP TO AGGIE STATION? CALL 539-9936!



Blazer by Arecami—$65.00

Corduroy Slacks by Bonjour—$25.00

Cowl Sweater by Vamp—$30.00

Shoes by Nina—$42.00

Keller's Too

1218 Moro

Opinions

Commitment is the solution

Starvation claims the lives of 15 million people every year, and more than 400 million people live in a perpetual state of hunger and malnourishment. More people have starved in the past five years than have been killed in all the wars of the last one and a half centuries.

Statistics such as these are no longer shocking or surprising; they've been thrown about for years, and everyone has heard them. To white middle-class Americans, they are just words and numbers that allude to levels of human suffering that are incomprehensible. In a society where the big concern is how to cut down on those calories, tales about the starving masses take on an air of unreality.

We take a passive, helpless approach to the specter of world hunger because we believe it is inevitable and unconquerable. By telling ourselves world hunger is caused by overpopulation and food scarcity (the works of God, the devil or fate), we absolve ourselves of those feelings of responsibility which occasionally tug at our consciences.

But as with most of the world's problems, the blame belongs to man, not to his gods. Food is scarce only to the extent that it is unequally distributed (the grains we feed to our cattle would easily satisfy millions). Overpopulation is as much a result of hunger as a cause. The high fertility of third-world families is largely a response to the high mortality caused by hunger.

Hunger is caused in part by waste, ignorance and the unequal distribution of the world's wealth. The problem is complicated by political and economic structures which maintain the status quo. But most importantly, hunger is perpetuated by the lack of commitment from the well-fed nations to help their neighbors.

Victor Hugo said all the forces in the world are not so powerful as an idea whose time has come. There are people trying to make this the time for the idea of ending hunger on this planet. They are saying world hunger is a problem that can be solved, if enough people commit themselves to that goal.

On Saturday in the Union there will be a conference to attempt "to initiate a different approach to the issues surrounding hunger." Martha Keys, John Denver, Wes Jackson and other concerned speakers are scheduled to share their ideas about the problem. Anyone attending the conference is bound to walk away with a new awareness, and perhaps, a new commitment.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor

???

Every year during the time photographs are being taken for the Royal Purple yearbook, men's fashions at K-State become very innovative, giving annual birth to the Shutter Look.

The Shutter Look is based on the principle that a photograph shows only what the photographer wants you to see. Many students prepare for yearbook pictures by dressing in a fine shirt, tie and a sport jacket—their Sunday best.

Below the wasteline, however, anything goes. Some students prefer to wear blue jeans underneath their Sunday best. Others like cut-offs, and others wear gym shorts and tennis shoes.

Keep an eye out for the Shutter Look. It will be around as long as Royal Purple photos are being taken, or as long as college students loathe the idea of wearing a suit to school.



"ONCE THE JET-SETTERS GET HOLD OF A PLACE, OLGA, IT'S JUST NEVER THE SAME!"

Down with equality

Julie Doll

She sees herself as the "typical, all-American girl next door." She likes fussing with her hair and makeup. Her opinion of the Equal Rights Amendment is that "they're taking it a little too far. Essentially, they want a sexless society, and I still believe there is a big difference."

She is Kylene Barker, the new Miss America.

A sexless society!

My gosh, that would mean...no it couldn't possibly...but yes, it would have to. It would mean NO MORE MISS AMERICA PAGEANTS.

They want to take away one of this country's beloved, and biggest money-making traditions. We "typical" American women must band together to halt ERA because abolishing the Miss America pageant would just be their first step. They also want us to use the same public restrooms as men, and go fight in wars and work in the real world for a living.

"Typical" American women like myself can be perfectly content keeping the house clean and bringing hubby a six-pack fresh from the freezer at the beginning of each quarter of his TV football afternoon.

Where do these women libbers get off trying to destroy American home-life? I mean, really, what do they want? Housework was good enough for their grandmothers, why isn't it good enough for them?

Before you know it, we'll have a woman president—heaven forbid. Everyone knows that even if a woman is mentally capable, she isn't emotionally capable to run the country. I wish those women libbers would just go back to the cotton fields. oh sorry, I mean kitchen, where they belong. It would sure make things easier for the rest of us.

K-State wouldn't have to give those female jocks any of the money those poor boys work so hard for, and companies wouldn't have to hire women who are more often than not less capable than men applying for the same positions. Maybe people would even quit criticizing those cute cheerleaders from Dallas.

OK, I admit that maybe women should get equal pay, but they don't want to settle for that; they want to be the boss. Have you ever heard of anything so ridiculous? I mean, you don't see a woman editor here at the Collegian, do you?

Things have already gone too far with coed dormitories and Title IX. We "typical" women have got to stop those radicals before they destroy the American way of life. What will become of the family when all of us women are drafted? What will become of our morals when we have to use the same restrooms?

Those bureaucrats up in Washington aren't helping any either, giving the ERA a 39-month extension. What right do they have, going and changing the laws like that? Their wives ought to sit them down and give them a good talking to. I just hope President Carter, being the good Christian man he is, has the sense to veto that darned extension.

If not, we should take things in hand and deluge our congressmen with letters. Surely you can take $3 or so worth of stamps out of your grocery allowance. It would be well worth the effort. If they aren't stopped soon, I might have to find a job instead of a husband.

Letters

Beccy who?

Editor,

Beccy Tanner? Who the hell is Beccy Tanner? I don't know; I don't care to know! I do know Jerry Lewis; I know a great man. A man who has made me laugh, a man who has made me cry, a man who has made me feel ashamed at my lack of effort to help others while he himself has done so much.

Ms. Tanner, who it is my extreme pleasure not to know, seems to think it is the duty of the entertainer to make everyone in his audience happy. This is an obvious impossibility, and if Ms. Tanner is one of the few hard-asses who refused to be amused and entertained by Mr. Lewis, no one suffers but herself.

This man, who has tickled America's funny-bone for years and who has done so much for the sufferers of muscular dystrophy, is far above the attacks of any dime-a-dozen, unknown journalist, whose main idea of humor is kissing dead frogs.

Roger Aeschliman
freshman in general

Review performance

Editor,

Re: "Jerry Lewis: The living legend who toppled from his pedestal?"

It was hard to tell whether Beccy Tanner was reviewing Jerry Lewis as the performer Saturday night, or as the national (volunteer) chairman of the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. From the statement "I no longer feel like putting on my roller skates and carrying a yellow banner," I assumed Ms. Tanner was a supporter of the fight against M.D. If she fails to support a cause that she believes in because of the actions of an individual, then she really has her priorities in the wrong place.

Next time, Beccy, review the performance. and keep the review in perspective.

Mal Rooks
junior in interior architecture

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Kansas State Collegian — Thursday, September 21, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors ..... Jett Anderson, Lisa Sandmeyer
News Editors ..... Jan Davison, Dave Hughes
Editorial Editor ..... Douglass Daniel
Assistant Editorial Editor ..... Scott Stuckey
Sports Editor ..... Jim Gibbons
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Harvey Perritt
Features Editor ..... Grant Sanborn
Campus Bulletin Coordinator ..... Julie Doll
City Editor ..... Peryn Cominsky
SGA Editor ..... Karen Vining
Arts and Entertainment Editor ..... Diane Gonzolas
Review Editor ..... Scott Farina
Copy Editors ..... Mike Hurd, Phyllis Groth
Photo Editor ..... Pete Souza
Staff Writers ..... Cindy Friesen, Kent Gaston, Carol Holstead, Kim Meyer, Beccy Tanner, Diane Johnson, Carol Wright, Debbie Rhein
Staff Photographers ..... Tom Bell, Craig Chandler, Dave Kaup, Cort Anderson, Bruce Buchanan, Sue Pfannmuller, Nancy Zogleman, Scott Liebler, Bo Rader
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Andrea Carver

Babes in the woods find new playground

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Staff Writer

A concoction of wood, ropes and culverts transformed the woods behind Stonehouse child care center into a playground over the summer with the help of students, staff from two colleges and University administrators.

The playground is designed to serve the more than 30 children at the center, said Lou West, supervising teacher of Stonehouse.

"We are servicing a lot of different areas on campus and a lot of different courses," she said.

The playground is part of the equipment used to train teachers in the family and child development department, said Murray Krantz, director of campus day care centers.

"We do almost all of our student teaching there," said Ruth Hoeflin, dean of home economics.

"We are hoping to train people to think of what is possible, rather than what is," Krantz said.

KRANTZ said the playground is going to be used for research in the area of child development. He said he will review all petitions requesting to conduct research at child care facilities, in order to protect the children. He said parents will receive notification of the intended research to give them an opportunity to object to their children being used in the research.

The Department of Family and Child Development, in which the Stonehouse project is included, contacted the College of Architecture and Design last fall to see if a student was interested in designing the playground. Jeff Stafford, graduate in landscape architecture, took the job for class credit.

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said $19,000 was budgeted for the playground. Since the playground isn't finished and all the bills aren't in, Chalmers estimated about $15,000 has been spent so far. The funds came from sponsored research overhead, instructional equipment and a Justin memorial fund, he said.

The maze and the nature trail are all that are left before the project is finished, Stafford said. He said he hopes to be finished around the end of the month.

Stafford said he researched children's physical and emotional development before he started planning the playground. He said he tried to keep their needs in mind in the playground's design.

"The many and complex facets of a child's personality have been attended to," said Elnora Huyck, acting director of family and child development. "It has been built in such a way as to help children enjoy where they can grow."

"I tried to design the playground so that it would facilitate the development of their skills," Stafford said.

SINCE Stonehouse separates the children into two age groups, from 18 months up to three years, and from three to five years, Stafford divided the playground along those ages. The older children have the more challenging apparatus, while the younger group has a simpler "treehouse" and small maze, he said.

Stafford said he realized children need time to be quiet and alone, so he built the "storytime amphitheater" and the nature trail.

"You are not supposed to see people when they are quiet," he said.

Safety was an important factor in planning the playground, Stafford said. He cited the maze as an example. The maze was built without a roof, and low enough for a supervisor to see in.

"Two teachers, standing at strategic points, should be able to supervise the whole area," he said.

Stafford hired six students to help him build the playground this summer. They were all paid out of the budget for the playground, he said.

The plans were revised several times, after talking to the Stonehouse staff and observing how the children played on the playground equipment, Stafford said.

"We did make several changes in the playground, which was part of the rationale in my being in charge of (the construction of) the playground," he said.

Market continues slide: drops 50 points

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market gave more ground today, continuing the slide that began a week ago.

Selling pressure battered the gambling stocks in particular for the third straight session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 4.41 to 857.16, bringing its decline since early last week to 50.58 points.

Losers outstripped gainers by a 3 to 1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume came to 35.80 million shares against 31.66 million in the previous session.

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Division of Continuing Education
Community Physical Activities Program

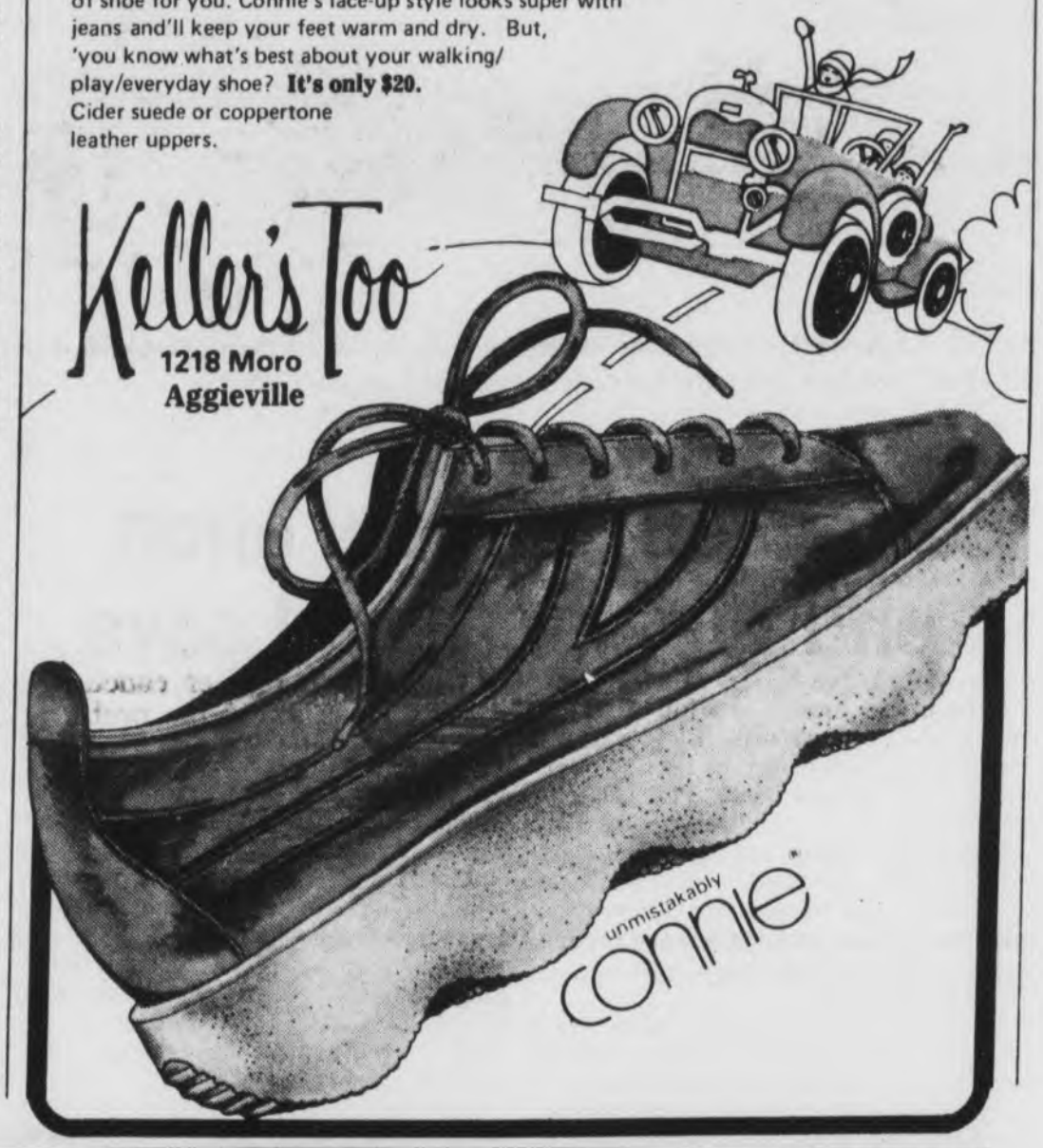
BEGINNING SCUBA

Class Meets KSU Natatorium
9:00 a.m.-Noon on Sundays
Last Chance for Beginning Scuba This Semester
Fee: $70.00
Quality Instruction Leads to Certification
Instructor: Steve Colliatie
For More Information:
Community Physical Activities Program
Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University
1626 Anderson Avenue
Phone: 532-6242 (between 1:00 & 5:00 p.m.)

let the good times roll...

in fantastically fun roller bottoms by Connie! Calling all you gals out there—get the most durable (and really cute, too!) kind of shoe for you. Connie's lace-up style looks super with jeans and'll keep your feet warm and dry. But, 'you know what's best about your walking/play/everyday shoe? It's only $20. Cider suede or coppertone leather uppers.

Keller's Too
1218 Moro
Aggieville



DUCK'S BREATH
MYSTERY THEATRE

". . . an evening of non-stop idiocy . . . the underground comedy hit of the year." Berkely Barb

". . . an enjoyable evening of craziness." Kansas State Collegian

SEPTEMBER 27
8:00 P.M.

K-STATE UNION
FORUM HALL

$2.00 ADVANCE

$ 2.50 AT DOOR

k-state union
upc issues & ideas

1002GM



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Covered

Janice Nass (left), freshman in business, and Diane Ford, freshman in physical therapy, prepare for rain outside of Cardwell Hall.

U.S. action can fuel effort to end hunger, panel says

If the world hunger problem is to be solved, U.S. citizens will have to exert pressure on government to take a more active role, according to Phil Althoff, associate professor of political science.

Althoff was panel member discussing world hunger Wednesday in the Union Catskeller. The discussion, which was presented by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee, was part of World Hunger Week.

Changes in the United States food program are necessary to help solve the worldwide problem of hunger, Althoff said.

"Public Law 480, the program designed to distribute food, is not primarily designed to relieve hunger but to get rid of surplus and make nations dependent on the U.S.," he said.

The program, which sent wheat to Korea after the Korean War, has placed South Korea in a considerable debt and has caused many farmers to become economically unable to produce goods, Althoff said.

The problems are caused because of the amount of goods which multi-national corporations have sent to hungry nations in order to make a profit, he said.

Althoff said it would take great pressure to oppose multi-national corporations which want to further the economic dependency on the U.S. by other countries.

"We are going to have to have political strategies and tactics in order to see that these changes are brought about," he said.

Edith Stunkel, local chairman of the World Hunger Project, said the hunger project is an international group devoted to ending hunger by helping to organize people against the problem of world famine.

"The hunger project provides a context within which individuals would be able to communicate to corporations.

"An estimated 28 people die of hunger or hunger-related causes every minute," Stunkel said. "We are working to end hunger by 1997 through personal commitment to fight against hunger."



KSU FORESTRY CLUB

announces its 3rd Annual Picnic
Saturday, Sept. 23, 1 p.m.
State & Extension Forestry
2610 Claflin Rd.
Need a Ride? Meet in front of
Call Hall at 12:50.

OUTDOOR RECREATION

CANOE THE OZARKS

Oct. 14 & 15

1008 MQ

OUTDOOR RECREATION

Campus Organizations



Check with your advisers about having your group picture made for the 1979 Royal Purple

RAPPELLING

Sunday, Sept. 24

★ SKILLS MEETING ★

Thurs., Sept. 21

7:00 p.m.

K-State Union Rm. 212



k-state union upc outdoor recreation

1008

the MOVIES

FRIDAY-SATURDAY



A FREDDIE FIELDS PRODUCTION

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR Starring DIANE KEATON
TUESDAY WELD WILLIAM ATHERTON
RICHARD KILEY RICHARD GERE Produced by FREDDIE FIELDS
Based on the novel by JUDITH ROSSNER Written for the Screen and Directed by RICHARD BROOKS

Soundtrack album available on Columbia records and tapes. ©1977 Paramount Pictures Corporation All Rights Reserved

R RESTRICTED

7:00 - 9:45

$1.25

FORUM HALL

SUNDAY



Starring GENE WILDER
CO STARRING
DONALD SUTHERLAND · HUGH GRIFFITH · JACK MacGOWRAN · BILLIE WHITELAW

7:00 ONLY

$1.00

k-state union upc feature films

1006DA



Staff photo by Tom Bell

Like this

Janon Cupit, sophomore in accounting, watches Shirley Moore, sophomore in pre-nursing, go through a routine during cheerleading practice Wednesday. Because of bad weather, practice was held in the Union Ballroom.

PHI CHI THETA

(National Business, Economic, & Computer Science Organization) is having a

PLEDGE SMOKER

"KEGGER, COKE & SNACKS"

(at Tuttle Creek—By the tubes, picnic area)

Monday, Sept. 25 6:00 p.m.

(Transportation available—Meet behind CALVIN HALL at 6:00)

EVERYONE WELCOME

©1978 Pizza Hut, Inc.

Get more of what you go for.



Go new SuperStyle.

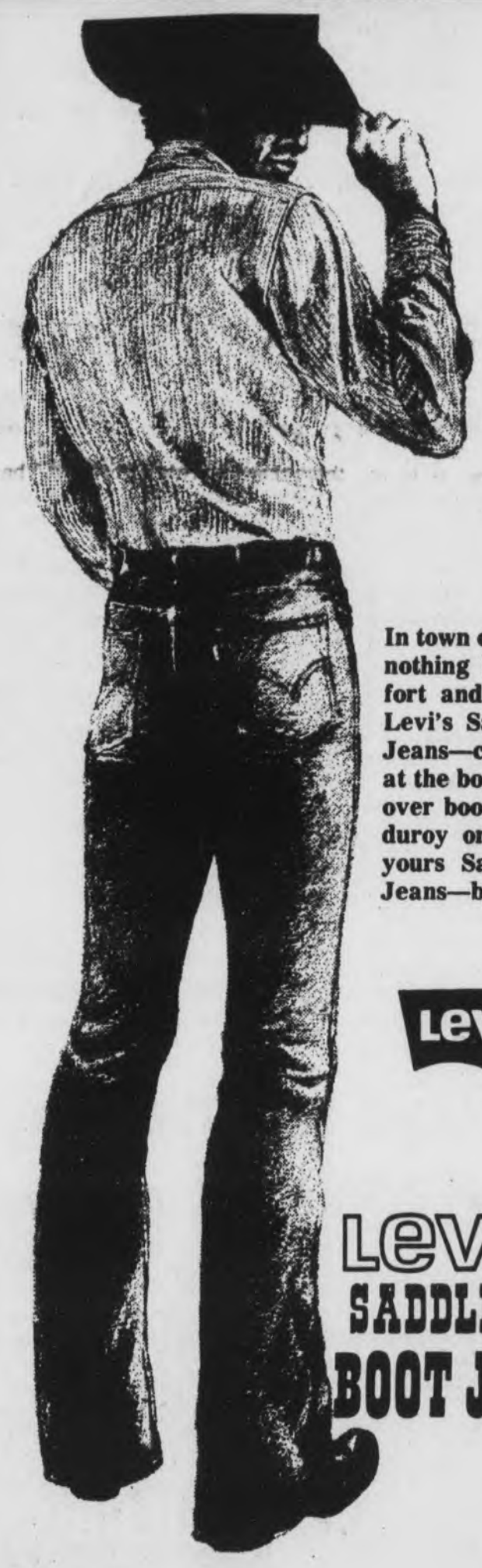
No matter what your favorite pizza is, we can top it. Just say SuperStyle when you order your pizza. You'll get lots more cheese. And lots more of your favorite toppings. For just a little more dough. You can have your SuperStyle pizza Thick 'n Chewy™ or Thin 'n Crispy™. Any way you want it. Get more of what you go for. Go new SuperStyle.

For Delivery . . . 539-7666

Let yourself go to Pizza Hut.™

Pizza Hut

general jeans



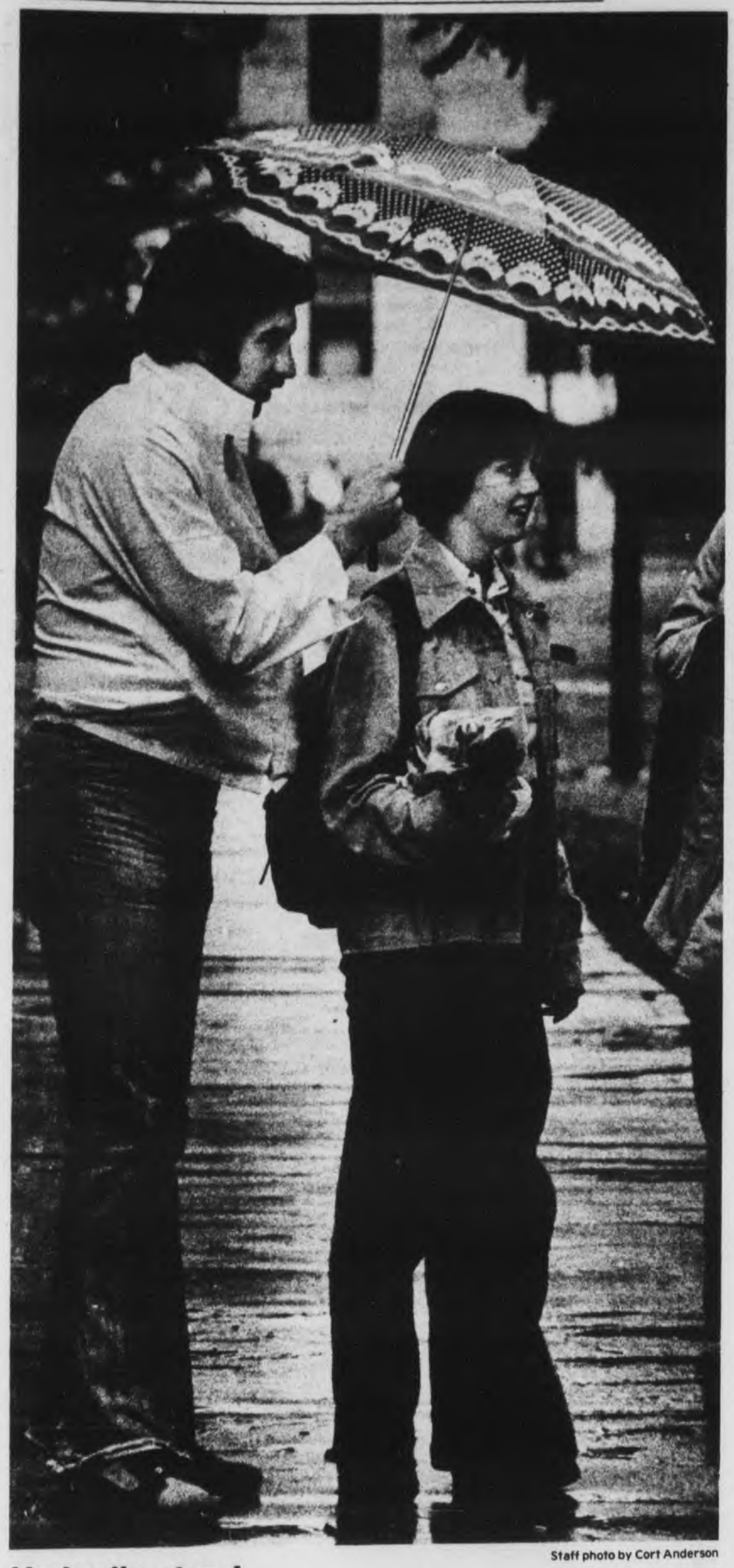
In town or in the saddle, nothing beats the comfort and good looks of Levi's Saddleman Boot Jeans—cut a little wider at the bottom to fit easy over boots. Now in corduroy or denim. Make yours Saddleman Boot Jeans—by Levi's.

LEVI'S

LEVI'S® SADDLEMAN BOOT JEANS

1208 Moro in Aggieville
open 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
. Weekdays
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday

LEVI'S LEVI'S



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Umbrella stand

John Martin, junior in baking science, holds an umbrella for Mary Stuky, sophomore in business education, while she talks with a friend during Wednesday afternoon's rain.

Jeffries plays against Keys in political hide 'n' seek

TOPEKA (AP)—A Democratic leader Wednesday labeled 2nd District Republican congressional nominee Jim Jeffries "the phantom candidate" in a campaign dispute over whether Jeffries is ducking joint appearances with incumbent Rep. Martha Keys.

"He is a phantom candidate," said John Bottenberg of Holton, 2nd District Democratic chairman. "He is hiding behind a multi-million dollar, Madison Avenue media campaign. The question is: what is he afraid of? He's obviously afraid to come out from behind the TV cameras to face the voters of the 2nd District."

To that allegation Glyndon Hanson, Jeffries' campaign manager, replied, "Jim Jeffries is accessible and available. He's going out and talking to the people. He's gone door-to-door. How much more accessible can you be to the people? He is hardly invisible."

At issue was a flap over whether Jeffries had accepted an invitation for an Oct. 14 joint appearance with Keys in Manhattan.

Another accusation came from the Young Democrats of Washburn University, who contended Jeffries had reneged on a scheduled joint appearance at the university Oct. 26. Hanson said Jeffries had never accepted that invitation.

Officials of Manhattan's League of Women of Voters, who arranged for a joint appearance in City Hall on Oct. 14, said they considered they had a firm commitment from Jeffries.

But Hanson said Tuesday's league announcement, which came in a press release, was premature. Hanson said the format for the joint appearance remained to be negotiated.

Barbara Rees, president of the Manhattan league, said, "It is our opinion we had a real commitment. We sent a letter to the Jeffries headquarters (in Topeka) stating our understanding of that commitment. They have had it for several days and we have received no response, so we assumed it was firm."

However, Hanson said, "There was no such commitment."

CHICANO STUDENTS

WE WANT TO MEET YOU

Come by the MEChA table today, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Union

What a Lunch!

Look what we've got...

- *A large menu of sandwiches made just the way you want them.*
- *Homemade soups just like ole mom used to make.*
- *Fresh homemade pies baked daily.*
- *Prices so reasonable you'll think you are eating at home. All cafeteria style so theres no hassle in waiting.*

Reynard's BACKROOM

Reynards Restaurant at the Wal-Mart Shopping Center

KSU fans, catch a great gift at KSB*

Purple and white ponchos, stadium cushions, umbrellas...just right to add to your comfort while cheering the Wildcats on! Put $100 to $300 into a new Kansas State Bank savings or checking account or add to an existing savings account and take home a gift with spirit!

FREE KSU poncho with $100 deposit
FREE KSU stadium cushion with $200 deposit
FREE KSU umbrella with $300 deposit or more.



EVERYBODY'S BANK IN A GREAT BIG WAY

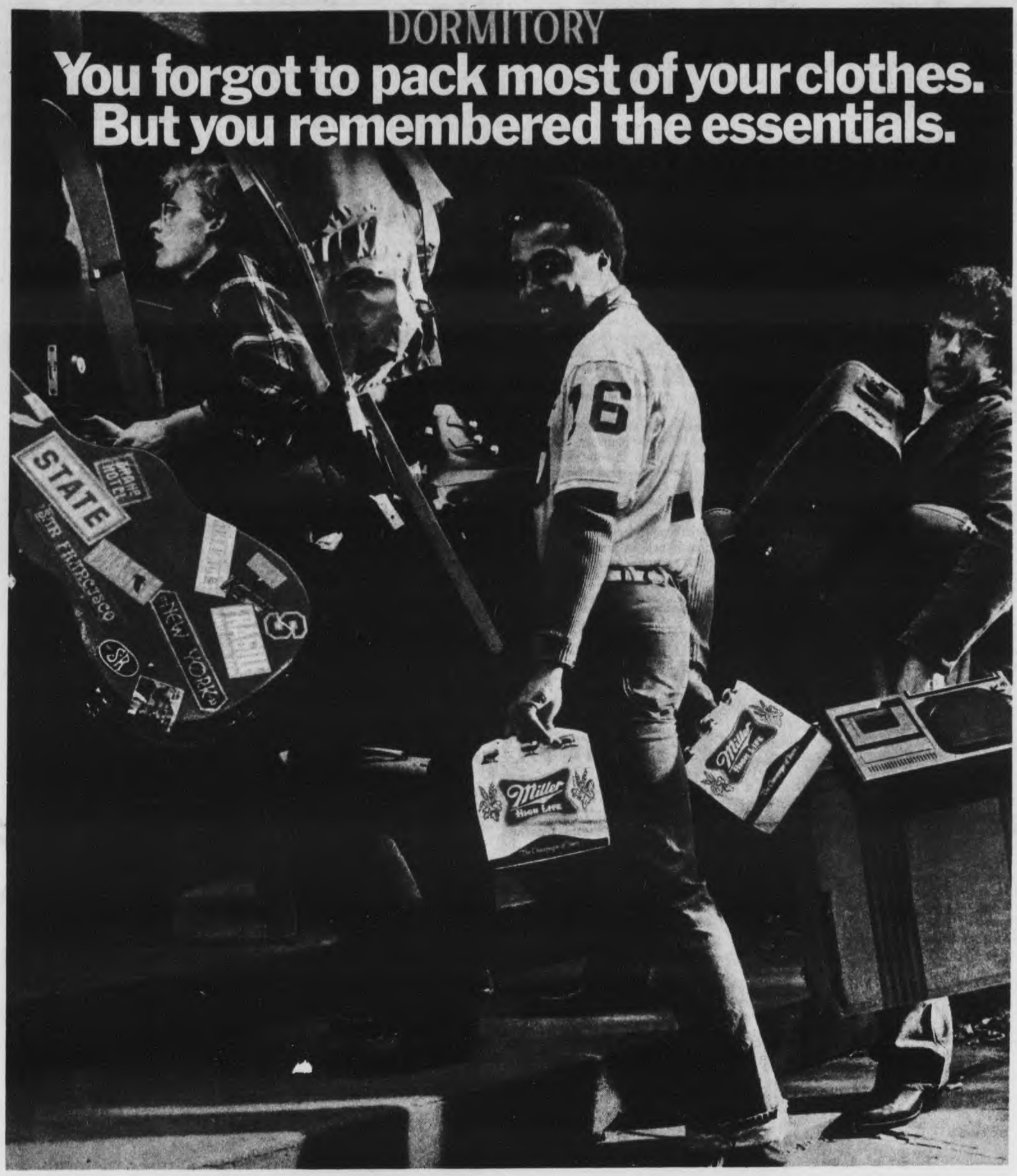
***Kansas State Bank**

Member FDIC
Everybody's Bank in a great big way
1010 WestLoop-11th & Bluemont

1978 Leon Shaffer Golnick Advertising Inc

DORMITORY

You forgot to pack most of your clothes. But you remembered the essentials.



Now comes Miller



©1978 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Huyck, Peterson appointed to Home Economics posts

Elnora Huyck, new associate dean of home economics, believes there isn't anyone who has more to contribute to family life than the K-State College of Home Economics.

Huyck was appointed to her position earlier this week, as was Mary Don Peterson, new head of the clothing, textiles and interior design department.

"Today we live in a very complex world with complex families, with multiple roles and many expectations," Huyck said. "Living within families has never been simple. Add to this a complex society and family complications arise.

"Families need assistance. Not just families that are in trouble either. All families will profit from assistance.

"It would stand to reason that this college will have the trained professionals for reaching the target of helping families," she said.

The College of Home Economics at K-State is one of the better schools in the nation, Huyck said. This is why she believes the college has a lot to contribute to the future of family life.

Families are in the foreground because the complexities of society are causing disruptions within the family, Huyck said. This shows up in rates of crime, child abuse and divorce, she said, and these statistics involve people who come from families.

Families are the basis out of which much of our culture emerges. Guidance by home economists will help people find the highest quality of life available, she said.

Huyck was associate professor of home economics education at Iowa State University prior to coming to K-State. Previously she served on the faculties at the University of Minnesota and Boston University.

As new head of clothing, textiles and interior design, Peterson plans to strengthen the graduate program in interior design. She plans to increase course offerings and upgrade facilities.

Peterson said she would like to start by increasing the amount of materials available in the resource room. This room is where students work on projects and find references and samples for interior design projects.

Defective work embroils builder of KU law school

TOPEKA(AP)—The state cannot withhold money due a contractor for work on the new Kansas Judicial Center to satisfy claims against the same contractor for allegedly defective work performed on the University of Kansas School of Law building, Attorney General Curt Schneider said Wednesday.

The attorney general's opinion was in response to an inquiry by Secretary of Administration W. Keith Weltmer.

Schneider said Weltmer told him a construction company submitted vouchers for payments alleged to be due and owing under a contract for construction of the Judicial Center.

He said Weltmer told him the same company is the prime contractor for the School of Law building at the University of Kansas.

The attorney general said there are known defects in the law school building but that the state has not made a demand upon the contractor to correct those defects.

"The money from which the company seeks to be paid for work on the judicial building is due from an appropriation made for that purpose, and monies in that appropriation may not be expended for any other purpose," Schneider said.



KSU COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Fill out an application for Education Council

Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____

Circle One:
Elementary Education Major
Secondary Education Major
Special Education Major

Circle One:
Freshman Sophomore
Junior Senior
Graduate Student

Turn in Dean's Office
Holton Hall by
September 29.

Gil's Landing

NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH

PUBLIC & PRIVATE
Dining Areas
11 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Featuring
Table Service & Self Service
Salad Bar, Soup & Hoagie Sandwiches
Sold By The Inch for the Short Lunch Brunch
From The Kitchen – Quiche & Crepes
Soup & Sandwich with Salad Bar
Plus Several Selections A-La-Carte

SALE! 100% cotton denim separates

Pre-washed for that great faded look

Super casual, but neat, is this fall's fashion look. And these 100% cotton blue denim separates combine to give you just that. Pre-washed for a faded look, the blazer, vest and jeans work superbly together or as individuals. Lots of stylish pockets. Blazer and vest sizes 36-44. Jeans sizes 30-38.

Blazer 26.40 Reg. $33

Jeans 13.60 Reg. $17

Vest $12 Reg. $15

Pullovers 6.49 Reg. $7.99 Short Sleeve

Pullovers 7.49 Reg. $8.99 Long Sleeve

Special Purchase
PVC Jacket
9.97

Better hurry in for this great buy! PVC jackets with polyurethane shell and nylon lining. Front and back detailing and button or zipper-fronts. A great gift idea. Tan S-XL. While quantities last.

A Special Purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.



Sears
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Consumer Sleuth

For those mulling over their steak and egg breakfast this morning, take a minute to digest the following: THE CONSUMER SLEUTH HAS DETERMINED THAT AMERICAN EATING HABITS MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH.

As the "World Hunger Week" conference draws attention to the millions of starving people around the globe, America draws special blame.

This is one of the few countries in the world which plans it's menu around a meat dish. This phenomenon has developed within the past 50 years, along with an increase in the consumption of sugar and processed foods.

According to a U.S. Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, Americans eat, on the average, about 25 percent too much meat, too many processed foods and too many fatty foods. The committee recommended that meat, as a protein source, be substituted by grains, cereals, beans and peas.

In 1909, two thirds of Americans received carbohydrates from fresh fruits and grains, beans and other vegetables. Since then, carbohydrate consumption as a source of nutrition has dropped considerably. That same 70-year period has also witnessed our consumption of about 25 percent more fat...food high in saturated fats and cholesterol.

THE ANSWER is simple. Stop eating so much. To find out what's needed to maintain your ideal weight, stop by the Consumer Relations Board.

Another alternative to the meatless dinner is fish.

"More people have learned that fish are higher in protein but lower in cholesterol and fat, especially saturated fat, than red meats," says H.R. Schmittour, aquaculture coordinator for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Aquaculture, or fish farming, is harvesting thousands of pounds of channel catfish and rainbow trout per year for sale to U.S. consumers.

Mankind gave up hunting hundreds of years ago and took to agriculture and animal husbandry; but in 1978, more than 90 percent of our fish still comes from the wild.

RECENT controversy concerning mopeds prompted the Sleuth to investigate their safety. Consumer Reports (CR), June 1978, offers some insight into the matter. CR rated 10 of the most popular mopeds available on the market today and found the AMF Roadmaster and the French made Solex Horse run very weakly. (The Roadmaster is a product of the McCullch Corporation, the chain saw company). The biggest advantage to the AMF model and the Solex is that they can be pedaled about twice as fast (10 mph) as the other mopeds.

Through testing in eight different areas (including handling, comfort, starts, and speeds) three mopeds emerged on top.

These were the Motobecane 50 VLC (list price $529,) the Puch Maxi ($469,) and the Vespa Bravo Deluxe ($515). Rating poorly and receiving a "non acceptable" from the Consumer Report were the Honda Hobbit and the Cimatti Citybike.

Puerto Ricans choose K-State for vet training

Puerto Ricans aspiring to a career in veterinary medicine are realizing K-State is a good school to attend for quality training.

In 1977, 40 Puerto Rican students were enrolled at K-State. This year the number is almost 80, and 90 percent of them are pre-vet students, according to the office of Admissions and Records.

According to Edggy Gonzalez, junior in pre-vet, the increase is due to lack of a good pre-vet program or vet school in Puerto Rico, he said.

"Most of the people are very familiar with the K-State veterinary facilities and decided to study their pre-vet curriculum here to be able to have more opportunities concerning their career," Gonzales said.

"The pre-vet majors at Mayaguez University, of Puerto Rico are finally realizing that after three years of vet school there is no where to go but the U.S."

K-State has a good reputation in Puerto Rico, said Tito Torres, junior in pre-vet.

"The major reason for coming to K-State is to obtain a better education. Also, because of the bilingual education we receive (English and Spanish) it is easier to study in a country that speaks the language that we know," Torres said.

"Many of the students were very impressed with K-State and are now taking all their pre-vet and veterinary requirements at K-State," he said. "The student that comes to K-State has the opportunity to study the whole curriculum that is needed for a veterinarian degree."

SWEATER SALE!

An Outstanding Assortment of Fall Sweaters in Every Style and Color You'll Want.

25% OFF

ON ANY REGULAR SWEATER IN STORE!

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ONLY

sale sale sale sale sale sale sale sale sale

VISA
CAROUSEL CHARGE

Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 10-8:30
Fri. & Sat. 10-6
1130 Moro

AGGIEVILLE

carousel

Every Thursday
K.S.U. I.D. DAY
Welcome
Students, Faculty, Staff
Show Your KSU I.D.
And get

Any Pizza



$4.29

Any Pitcher Beer or Pop



$1.00

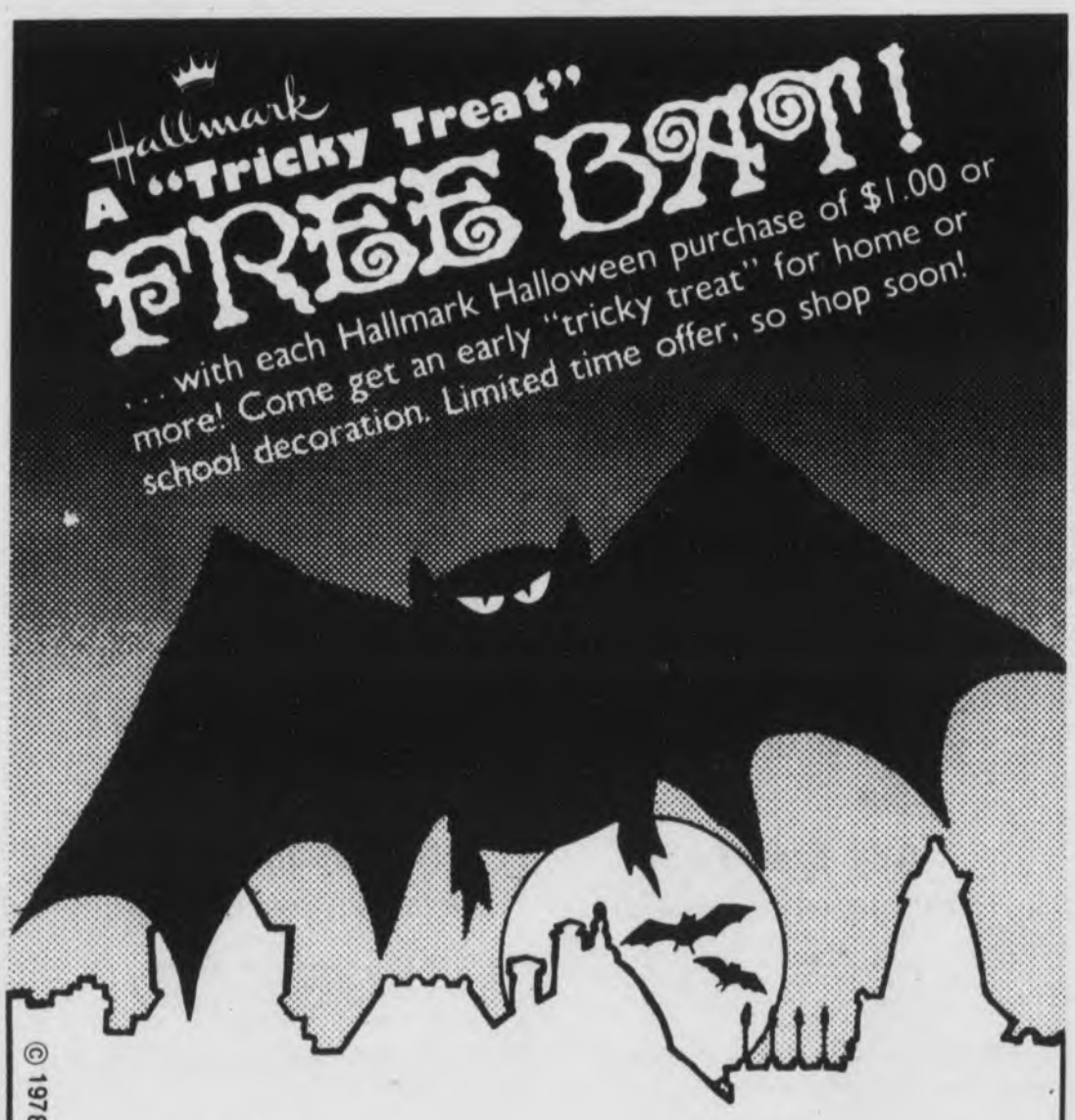
No Coupon Required

Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Daily

Straw Hat PIZZA

537-0555 205 Seth Childs Rd.

Hallmark
A "Tricky Treat"
FREE BAT!
... with each Hallmark Halloween purchase of $1.00 or more! Come get an early "tricky treat" for home or school decoration. Limited time offer, so shop soon!



© 1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

TOWN CRIER
417 Poyntz 776-4303

9 to 9 Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 6 on Sunday

Senate will decide tonight if elections become yearly

By BETH HARTENSTEIN
Collegian Reporter

Student senate will vote tonight on a bill changing elections from twice yearly to spring semester only.

Proponents of the bill, which would go into effect in February 1980, say it would provide more continuity in senate by keeping senators in office a full year instead of the previous single semester.

"The split election has been set up as an experiment. Now we are deciding that it hasn't worked out and it's time to change," said Brian Rassette, business senator and one of the sponsors of the bill. Rassette also said a full-year term will keep senator turnover low, thus keeping committees working smoothly and efficiently.

"Right now, it's hard to get anything done because of the senators coming in every February and October," Rassette said.

If the bill passes, the group of senators elected this fall will serve a year and a half and no new senators will be elected this spring.

Rassette said the bill was not presented earlier because it would have affected people already in office.

"If we would have passed it earlier, the senators would have allowed themselves to be in office longer than the term they were elected to. It would have been unethical," Rassette said.

According to Rassette, a yearly election would save $300, and probably increase the number and quality of the candidates.

"The people who will run will realize that they aren't going to have a second chance in the fall," Rassette said. "They will campaign harder and be more enthused because the office they are running for is for a full year, not just a semester."

Small earthquake hits St. Louis, surrounding area

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A small earthquake centered near St. Louis was felt as far north as Chicago and as far south as Louisiana, but caused only minor damage, authorities said Wednesday.

Sean Morrissey, technical director of the St. Louis University seismographic observatory, said the tremor measured 3.1 on the open-ended Richter scale. Preliminary reports from the university had estimated the quake at 3.5, but final official figures were revised downward, a spokesman said.

Morrissey described the tremor as a "small, shallow, local quake."

Otto Nuttli, professor of geophysics at St. Louis University, said the quake appeared to be centered about five miles southwest of the university's seismograph, which is located on the campus.

This would place the epicenter in south St. Louis County, he said, and would make the tremor the closest the university seismograph has recorded since it was set up in 1909.

Two north St. Louis County residents reported broken windows, another said her kitchen ceiling light fixture fell, and a water main burst in Alton, Ill., after the quake rumbled through the area at 7:24 a.m.

Both Nuttli and Morrissey said the cause of the quake could not be determined, but Morrissey said he was virtually certain it was not caused by movement along the celebrated New Madrid geologic fault, which runs through southern Missouri.

Nuttli said the disturbance may have been from either the St. Louis or Waterloo faults, both of which are under the metropolitan area, and have been regarded as inactive.

FREE DIAGNOSIS CLINIC

Curious about the overall mechanical condition of your car?

Bring your VW, Honda, Porsche, Audi or Mazda to our shop between the hours of 7 and 9 P.M. on Thursday, September 21st, and we will give your car a free, no obligation mechanical analysis.

Allingham Imports

2828 Amherst 537-7441

Save $$$ on already low, low prices at Fashion World's

Giant Coupon Sale

September 21, 22, 23, and 24

Must Present Coupon to Receive Dollars off

Each Coupon Good for One Item to the Bearer for
$2.00 OFF
Any Jeans or Pants
Coupon good thru Sept. 24
FASHION WORLD
Summer sale items excluded

Each Coupon Good for One Item to the Bearer for
$3.00 OFF
Any Jacket or Blazer
Coupon good thru Sept. 24
FASHION WORLD
Summer sale items excluded

Each Coupon Good for One Item to the Bearer for
$2.00 OFF
Any Blouse
Coupon good thru Sept. 24
FASHION WORLD
Summer sale items excluded

Each Coupon Good for One Item to the Bearer for
$2.00 OFF
Any Skirt
Coupon good thru Sept. 24
FASHION WORLD
Summer sale items excluded

Each Coupon Good for One Item to the Bearer for
$2.00 OFF
Any Sweater
Coupon good thru Sept. 24
FASHION WORLD
Summer sale items excluded

Each Coupon Good for One Item to the Bearer for
$3.00 OFF
Any Pantsuits
Coupon good thru Sept. 24
FASHION WORLD
Summer sale items excluded

Each Coupon Good for One Item to the Bearer for
$2.00 OFF
Any Vest
Coupon good thru Sept. 24
FASHION WORLD
Summer sale items excluded

Each Coupon Good for One Item to the Bearer for
$2.00 OFF
Any Knit Top
Coupon good thru Sept. 24
FASHION WORLD
Summer sale items excluded

Each Coupon Good for One Item to the Bearer for
$2.00 OFF
Any Jeans or Pants
Coupon good thru Sept. 24
FASHION WORLD
Summer Sale items excluded

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
VISA

FASHION WORLD

3015 Anderson Ave., Village Plaza Shopping Center

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10:00 AM to 9:00 PM
Saturday 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM
Sunday 12:30 PM to 6:00 PM

AMERICA'S FAVORITE DRIVE-IN
SONIC DRIVE-IN
210 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
1 block south of Wal-Mart



Call Ahead For GO ORDERS—NO WAITING
539-9705

Negotiators reach agreement

Striking firemen urged to approve pact

WICHITA (AP)—Negotiators for striking firefighters and the city worked out a fourth agreement Wednesday night, and union officials recommended their members ratify the pact to end the 11-day walkout.

Meanwhile, city and police negotiators reached a tentative agreement which could end the six-day-old police strike.

A firefighters' representative predicted Wednesday that firemen would ratify the agreement and return to work by late today.

Bill Cook, president of Local 666 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, outlined the latest proposal to about 200 firemen and their families. Details of the contract were not immediately made public.

"For the first time, they (the city) made a proposal," Cook said.

"What I am trying to tell you is that we have met the enemy and they are ours," Cook said to vigorous applause.

Police officers were to vote Wednesday night and this morning on the proposed contract, said Joe Vertuno, negotiator for the 164 striking officers. If approved, the pact goes to the city commission for consideration.

Striking firefighters approved a compromise contract Wednesday by a 12-vote margin. However, 50 firemen said they did not get a chance to vote, leaving the effect of the vote in question.

Vertuno called the policemen's pact "a good agreement" and said it contained provisions for the possible reinstatement of the 122 officers fired for walking off their jobs. This was a key issue in the negotiations which began Monday.

Vertuno refused to discuss any other contents of the agreement.

Confusion over the firefighters contract arose as the president of the International Association of Fire Fighters flew into Wichita and pledged the support of his 175,000-member organization for the nine-day strike,

About 50 cheering firefighters greeted William "Howie" McLennan, who came to Wichita to make what he termed an appearance of national support for the walkout.

About 260 firefighters walked off the job and were joined late last week by 164 policemen.

Step into the long, long ago to the tune of 'The Magic Flute'

Editor's note: "The Magic Flute" will be shown today at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

By LYNN SHELTON

There are so many avenues for enjoyment in Mozart's masterful work "The Magic Flute" that it is more than just a pleasurable experience to view Ingmar Bergman's recent cinematic interpretation.

On one level, "The Magic Flute" reveals

Collegian Review

itself as a good, old-fashioned fairy tale in a mystical environment of "long, long ago."

Full of terror and joy, the handsome young Prince Tamino sets off to rescue the beautiful young Princess Pamina—the helpless captive of the evil sorcerer, Sarastro.

Bergman's production of this mythical tale comes complete with magical happenings, dragons and spirits and life-size beasts in the fanciful forms of a lamenting lion, a worried walrus and bewildered bats.

As with any other legitimate fairy tale, tidy morals are the required fare, and "The Magic Flute" is well-armed with mighty maxims for "hanging one's hat on." These messages are humorously underscored throughout by use of printed signs.

A slight twist to the fairy tale motif is the additional air of mystery which surrounds the line of action in the text.

TAMINO finds realilty is not readily accessible. Although the young prince remains true to his mission, he needs to discover what the true threat to Pamina is in order to be successful.

The theatrician would do well to see Bergman's production, for the opera is filmed amidst the rumbling stage machinery of the 18th century Court Theatre at Drottningholm.

Here is a splendid opportunity to view Giacomo Torelli's chariot and pole system for changing scenery, hear the roar of an antique thunder machine and observe a functioning "deus ex machina" crane in the form of an air balloon.

Musicologists and opera buffs will delight in the additional opportunity to enjoy anew the rich score which has always distinguished this work. "Magic Flute" aficionados will find intriguing Bergman's singular interpretation of the dramatic action, his clearly defined characterization, his substantial sense of humor and his rich symbolism.

It is with this symbolism it becomes clear why one of this century's chief interpreters of the interior texture of the human soul should find a classic 18th century singspiel a fitting subject.

At the core of both Bergmann and Mozart's work is a universal human concern involving the struggle to discern truth in a world of contradictory images. Bergman maintains the multiple levels of interpretaition inherent in Mozart's opera, while he carefully investigates the nature of the conflict between truth and illusion.

It is Bergman's conscious presentation of the production to the film audience as a staged theatrical event that a larger symbol evolves.

For although the actors are clearly involved in a performance, Bergman focuses on their essential humanity by having each singer wear a minimal amount of makeup, so that the face reflects not only the soul of the character but the actor as well.

Subsequently, the natural demeanors revealed on stage reflect the same cross-section of humanity that is present in the audience: the performers, the characters portrayed on stage and the audience who watches them all become one.

In turn, the audience attending this film also joins the singular unit of humanity in the film—we are all as one. We are all involved in the lifetime journey from ignorance to knowledge. We are part of the search for truth underneath the facade. We are all struggling with fear—seeking protection from fiery torment and a drowning soul.

By underscoring the illusions of "The Magic Flute," Bergman clarifies even further the magic of Mozart.

Lynn Shelton is an assistant professor of theater at K-State and was the director of K-State's production of "The Magic Flute" last spring.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

Increase your options from the beginning.

As a freshman in college, you are looking ahead to a good first year. Your ultimate goal is getting that college degree.

Enroll in America's largest management training program.

ONE OF THE LEADING OUTFITS IN THE NATION IS OFFERING A MANAGEMENT TRAINING COURSE AS PART OF YOUR COLLEGE CURRICULUM. AND IT HAPPENS TO BE PART OF THE LARGEST MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM IN AMERICA.

ARMY ROTC OFFERS PRACTICAL LEADERSHIP WITH HANDS ON ADVENTURE TRAINING. YOU'LL GET MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE, WHICH AIDS IN DEVELOPING MEN AND WOMEN TO SHOULDER GREATER RESPONSIBILITIES AT AN EARLIER AGE THAN MOST OTHER GRADUATES.

YOU CAN BE PART OF THIS EXCITING CURRICULUM IN THE FIRST TWO YEARS. AND THERE'S NO OBLIGATION.

YOU'LL LEARN HOW TO SHOULDER A GREAT DEAL OF RESPONSIBILITY THROUGH LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE. TO MANAGE MEN AND WOMEN. AND AS YOU LEARN HOW TO LEAD, YOU'LL DEVELOP YOUR CONFIDENCE AND STAMINA.

ONCE YOU GRADUATE, YOU WON'T HAVE TO GO INTO MANAGEMENT TRAINING. YOU WILL BE ABLE TO GO INTO MANAGEMENT.

Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead.

For further information, contact CPT Lloyd L. Newbanks, Military Science Building, Room 104. Phone: 532-6754/6755

BROWNE'S



$2.00 OFF THE NATURALLY PRETTY BRA, FLOWER BALI.

Flower Bali,® the bra that's almost too pretty to cover up, now saves you $2.00.

And while you're saving, you'll also be getting a deliciously sensuous bra. Pared-down to make you look totally feminine. With our unique flowered embroidery design, for the illusion of lace, yet it won't scratch, pucker or come loose.

Flower Bali supports you in a way that only Nature could. But better. With soft cushion-tipped under-shapers that make Flower Bali fit and feel like second nature to you. BALI

Exclusively

Now open Sundays

Browne's

Downtown Manhattan

Style 1880: Flower Bali® Seamless Underwire Available in white and beige in sizes 34-38B, 32-38C, Reg. $10.50, NOW $8.50; 32-38D, Reg. $11.00, NOW $9.00.

Handling depression

...Ghosts and humans at war...

By RON FENT
Collegian Reporter

Depression is a serious social sickness which many pscyhologists say has reached epidemic proportions. It can strike anyone at any age and, without proper treatment, can end in suicide.

In his book "Depression—The Blue Plague," Dr. C.A. Watts defines depression as "...the lowering of mental and physical vitality to the point of distress."

"Hank" is the victim of such a depression. This former K-State student, who asked that his identity not be revealed, is plagued by a neglected, long-standing depression.

"When I was a kid, I had a lot of problems in school and I didn't get along with the other kids," Hank said. "I got into a lot of fights."

"When I was in seventh grade I started having nightmares, but they happened before I went to sleep. I'd lay down to bed and be daydreaming and these really horrible dreams would come up that I couldn't stop.

"It would take place like a TV show. It was a war between ghosts and humans. The ghosts would be killing the humans with ray guns and the human beings would be trying to preserve the species."

Watts' book describes several types of depression. The most common is reactive depression. It occurs under adverse circumstances such as leaving home to go to college, a broken love affair or the death of someone close.

A second type of depression occurs because of physical illness or injury that causes a hormone imbalance. This is the reason many women have some feeling of tension or depression before menstruation.

Endogenous depression, the third kind, comes from within. Watts said in his book that it is a disorder of the emotional control center, for which psychologists see no obvious cause.

A fourth type of depression involves the pessimist who always looks on the negative side and always expects trouble.

To complicate matters further, it is possible to have a mixture of any or all of these four types, the book stated.

It was when Hank was having these daydreams that he first attempted suicide. He started going to a guidance center.

"I had the same doctor there all through high school and for a while after I went to college, but he didn't help me very much. He had me on too many tranquilizers," Hank said.

Hank tried suicide twice in the spring a year after high school, then a fourth time in 1975 when he was in the process of changing doctors.

"I went into Lafene Student Health as an in-patient for about a week. When I came out, all the pressures started to come back down on me," Hank said. "So I went back to student health. I came out for the second time and it was on a Sunday. It was one of those bright, sunny Sundays when everybody's feeling good but you. And, those sunny Sundays are bad news. Monday you've gotta get back on the rat race."

Hank tried to kill himself again. The staff at student heath got his permission to send him to a private mental hospital.

"I call it a mink-lined prison. You've got no privacy. The only private rooms were in a padded cell, otherwise you were sleeping with three or four people. It was a good place though," he said.

"They had a high ratio of doctors to patients and they didn't have any big wards where they have fights and people get hurt all the time," Hank said.

Robert Sinnett, clinical psychologist and director of mental health at Lafene, had a session with Hank and his parents.

"I didn't get along with my parents then—I'd be fightin' with 'em for two hours every day," Hank said. "Dr. Sinnett pointed out things to me that the other doctors hadn't really talked about. The other doctor kept me helpless—he said 'you have to live with your parents becuase you can't live on your own.'

"It wasn't good for them and it wasn't good for me. That was what started changing my life," Hank said.

"I think he's functioning well for as long as he's been fighting it," Sinnett said. "Most of our patients recover with just a few visits. Some students come in just once and decide they can handle it themselves. I think if a person doesn't have the capacity for some depression there's something wrong.

"If you had a break-up of a romance or someone dies and you had no depression, I'd say that you probably had no investment."

Sinnett said there is no clear way to know when it's time to seek help.

"It's always a matter of judgment—it depends on the person and those around him. If a person has suicidal thoughts it's serious," he said.

Sinnett said many come in not knowing if they have a problem or not.

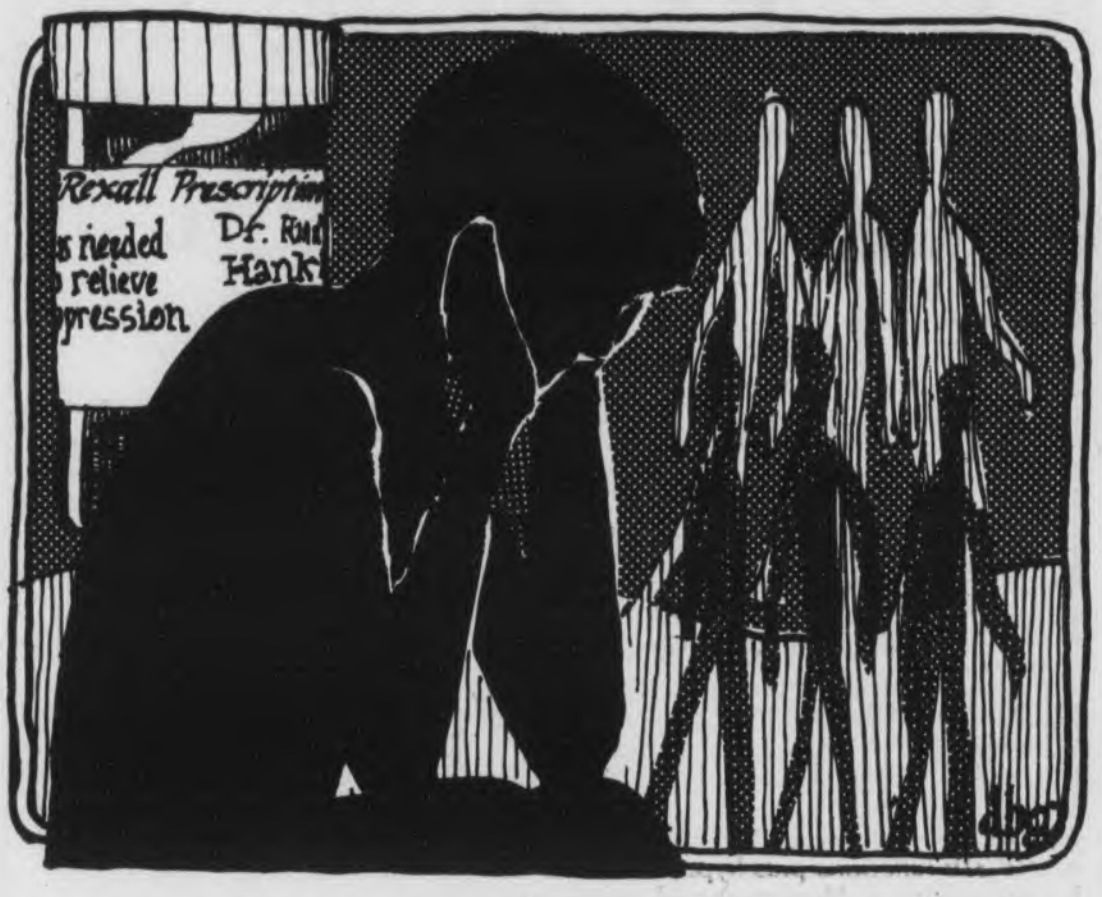
"Many come in with feelings of anxiety, not knowing if they have a problem or not. That's why a good part of our work is evaluation. People should seek us out when in doubt. A person just doesn't have to go through all that suffering alone," he said.

Sinnett said there are three things a professional can do for a patient:

—Point out things to the patient which he can't see for himself.

—Get the patient to change those thing in his life which need to be changed.

—Get the patient on a psychoactive drug, if it is appropriate. Hank is taking a commonly used tranquilizer called Melleril.







THE AMAZING KRESKIN

The world's foremost mentalist and investigator of ESP.
Kreskin has a mind of his own—YOURS!
His amazing feats of mentalism have been seen on Johnny Carson's Tonight show, and now you may see him in the flesh.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Friday, September 22nd. at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets on sale at the McCain Auditorium box office. Also at Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz.

RESERVATIONS: 532-6425

MOTHER'S WORRY

HOME OF THE K-STATE BUMP-A-THON

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING

MOTHER'S LADIES NIGHT

Ladies receive FREE admission and drink
FREE Draft Beer from 7:00-8:30 p.m.
40¢ Admission with Student I.D.

Ingmar Bergman's
The Magic Flute



Easily the most lighthearted of Bergman's recent films, this adaptation of Mozart's opera is a luscious, thoroughly enjoyable triumph. Although Bergman constantly reminds the viewer that a staged opera is being presented, the film is remarkable in its cinematic values, fusing stage and screen with extraordinary smoothness.

Thursday
3:30 Little Theatre
7:30 Forum Hall

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope
1007

Unrest continues in Nicaragua; civilian death toll high in Esteli

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—The government claimed Wednesday it has smashed a 12-day uprising against President Anastasio Somoza in which the Red Cross said at least 1,000 people were killed.

Opposition sources outside the country said the rebels would fight again to end 41 years of authoritarian rule by the Somoza family.

Carlos Tunnerman, a Nicaraguan lawyer in exile in Costa Rica mentioned as a possible coalition president if Somoza leaves office, predicted he (Somoza) would fall before the month ends.

The government said it had cleaned the remaining rebels from Esteli, a city of about 30,000 on the Pan American highway north of Managua. The city was retaken by national guard forces Tuesday after heavy bombardment.

Ismael Reyes, president of the Nicaraguan Red Cross, said his estimate of more than 1,000 dead did not include reports from Esteli. He said many more Nicaraguans were wounded. Other Red Cross officials said the toll was high in Esteli, especially among civilians.

"It's all over up there," Maximiliano Kelly, Somoza's personal secretary, said of the uprising during which rebels controlled most of northwestern Nicaragua.

"We've got it all cleaned up in Esteli," he said.

There were no reliable casualty reports from the national guard or from the rebels, who are led by the Sandinista National Liberation Front.

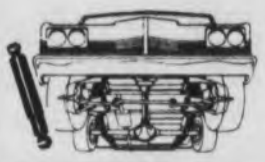
In Washington Wednesday, the United States expressed concern over reports of atrocities against civilians by national guard troops, and urged Somoza, who controls the national guard, to conduct an investigation.

The uprising, the latest and bloodiest in nine months of Nicaraguan violence, began Sept. 9 with rebel attacks on cities throughout the country.

Somoza has vowed not to step down until his six-year term ends in 1981.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

Says welcome back and have a smooth ride this semester on Monroe Shock Absorbers



114 South 5th
Phone 776-8054

he: "What's a yum-yum?"

she: "Yum yum!"



Come to Swannie's

Swanson's Bakery at the Back Door
225 Poyntz

HEWLETT-PACKARD INTRODUCES PROFESSIONAL SCIENTIFIC CALCULATORS FOR A STUDENT'S BUDGET.

THE PRICE OF EXCELLENCE NOW STARTS AT $60.*

Now you can get the same quality, durability and many of the features found in Hewlett-Packard's professional calculators—at a price you can afford. Introducing Series E for science.

DESIGNED FOR STUDENTS.

Easy-to-read displays. Larger, brighter LED display with commas to separate thousands, easier on the eyes during those long hours of study.

Built-in diagnostic systems. You'll now be working on many new challenging problems—that's why Series E has diagnostic systems that tell you: 1) when you've performed an incorrect operation; 2) why it was incorrect; 3) if the calculator isn't working properly.

Accuracy. Improved algorithms give you confidence that your answers are more precise and complete.

FROM BASIC SCIENCE TO ADVANCED PROGRAMMABLE.

The HP-31E—Scientific. $60.* Trigonometric, exponential and math functions. Metric conversion. Fixed and scientific display modes. Full 10-digit display. 4 separate user memories.

The HP-32E—Advanced Scientific with Statistics. $80.* All HP-31E functions plus hyperbolics and comprehensive statistics. More math and metric capabilities. Decimal degree conversions. ENG, SCI and FIX display modes. 15 user memories.

The HP-33E—Programmable Scientific. $100.* Scientific, math and statistics with programmability. Editing, control and conditional keys. 49 lines of fully merged key codes. 8 user memories.

HEWLETT-PACKARD IS WITHOUT EQUAL.

All Series E calculators use RPN logic exclusively. If you've never tried it, you're in for a big surprise. It lets you solve problems the way you naturally do in your mind. Straightforward. Logical. No worrying about complicated hierarchies or parentheses. RPN is the shortest possible distance between the question and the answer.



SEE FOR YOURSELF.

To help you select the calculator that's right for you, we've prepared a booklet entitled, "The Student's Choice...the Logical Choice." Pick up a copy at your bookstore or nearest Hewlett-Packard dealer, when you stop by to see Series E. For the address.

CALL TOLL-FREE 800-648-4711 except from Hawaii or Alaska. In Nevada call 800-992-5710.

When you stop by your dealer to see Series E, be sure to see our other professional calculators: the advanced programmable HP-29C and HP-19C with printer; and the HP-67 mag-card programmable.

But do it soon. A Hewlett-Packard professional calculator priced for a student's budget is something you can't afford to pass up.

HEWLETT hp PACKARD

Dept 0000, 1000 N.E. Circle Blvd., Corvallis OR 97330

*Suggested retail price excluding applicable state and local taxes—Continental U.S.A., Alaska & Hawaii.

Displays are photographed separately to simulate actual appearance. 616/71



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Looking in

A lone student watches pick-up basketball games through the wire gate that separates the fieldhouse and gymnasium Tuesday night.

It's been a long time coming but success is finally here

HOUSTON (AP) — J.R. Richard says the strikeout record he set Tuesday night should bring more awareness to him and the Houston Astros, who have gone ignored too often in the past, to his way of thinking.

Richard struck out 11 Atlanta batters Tuesday night to raise his 1978 strikeout total to 290. It's a National League record for a right-hander, surpassing the 289 mark Tom Seaver set in 1971 while with the New York Mets.

Richard's 290th victim was Bob Horner, Atlanta's rookie third baseman.

"The recognition has been very slow in coming, very slow for the Houston area," Richard said.

"The year I won 20 games, I didn't get much recognition. Now with me breaking the record maybe people are beginning to notice."

Further strikeout records this season are out of the question but Richard does hope to become only the ninth pitcher to strike out at least 300 batters in one season.

Sandy Koufax, the Los Angeles Dodgers' left-hander, set the overall National League mark of 382 strikeouts in 1965 while Nolan Ryan of the California Angels established the major league record of 383 in 1973.

With the score tied 2-2, Richard left the game Tuesday night with a tightened forearm in the eighth. Horner later doubled off reliever Joaquin Andujar in the ninth as Atlanta beat the Astros 3-2.

THE NO-DECISION left Richard with a 17-11 record but, terming the arm problem as nothing serious, he said he hopes to get in three more starts before the season ends Oct. 1.

As Horner approached the plate in the seventh, Richard said he thought "if I get two strikes on him, I'll go for it."

Horner struck out on a 1-2 slider.

"I was thinking I'd be not only the first National League right-hander but the first black man to get 290 strikeouts in a season," Richard said.

"I feel good about the record," he added. "I worked for it. I've earned everything I've ever had, nothing's been given to me. But I think I've been blessed. I was never poor black. I grew up middle class black. I've always been ambitious, willing to work hard."

Brewers' single in eighth trims Royals' lead to 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-Paul Molitor drilled a two-out single to left in the eighth, driving in Sal Bando with the winning run as the Milwaukee Brewers rallied for a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals Wednesday night. The victory brought Milwaukee to within 5 and a half games of New York in the American League East while Kansas City's margin over California in the AL West was trimmed to five games.

The Brewer rally began with Larry Hisle's leadoff single in the eighth and Bando's two-out triple to right center that tied the game. Molitor then followed with his game-winner off Royals' rookie Billy Paschall, 0-1.

Jerry Augustine, 13-12, picked up the victory with 2 1-3 innings of scoreless relief.

The Royals had taken a 4-3 lead in the sixth on Pete LaCock's double to left and Al Cowens' run-scoring single to left.

Paschall, making his first major league appearance, stymied the Brewers on just three hits until their eighth-inning breakthrough.

THE ROOKIE RIGHT-HANDER came on for Gale, who had walked in two runs with the bases loaded in the first, and struck out Molitor on four pitches to end the threat.

Kansas City tagged Milwaukee starter Lary Sorensen for all four of its runs on nine hits, including five doubles and a triple. The Royals also stole three bases but left six men on base, including two in the seventh after a double, a walk and a double steal put runners at second and third with one out.

Augustine, who set down Porter on a pop up to end the seventh inning threat, set down in order the seven men he faced.

California, now five games behind the Royals, did not play Wednesday and also rest tonight. The Royals are at Minnesota, the game starting at 7:30.

Sports



Why Me?

Black Americans are more prone to high blood pressure than white Americans.

It can easily be detected by an inexpensive, painless test. And a regular treatment program can usually control the disease.

Please give to the American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



Progressive Pitchers Tonight at DARK HORSE!

$1.25 Pitchers 7-8
$1.50 Pitchers 8-9
$1.75 Pitchers 9-12

Dark Horse is the "HOME OF THE GOOD TIMES"

25¢ Admission

Dark Horse Tavern — NEXT TO K.S.U.

Steamboat's a comin'



January 6-13, 1979 **$239**

Trip Includes:

—Round Trip Transportation
—5 nights lodging at Ski Time Square Condominiums
—Lift ticket and ski rental for 5 days
—Pre-party and mid-week fling

Information Meeting: Oct. 3 8 p.m. K-State Union Room 212

Sign-up Begins: Oct. 4 6 p.m. K-State Union Activities Center

k-state union upc travel

1011

Burger-Que



When—Sunday, Sept. 24
Where—Weber Arena Lawn
Time—4-8 p.m.

$2.25
2—¼ lb. burgers
Potato Salad
Baked Beans
Drink

$1.75
1—¼ lb. burger
Potato Salad
Baked Beans
Drink

Bring a friend to Supper Sunday. First come, first serve.

Money no business for rookie coach

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — Mark Williams decided he couldn't pass up the opportunity to take a more than 50 percent pay cut, move from a plush suburb back into town, trade in his luxury car for a much smaller one and quit the country club.

Williams had to do all those things when, at age 53, he changed careers a couple of months ago. Formerly a senior vice president for Blue Cross of Wisconsin and earning in the $40,000 a year range, Williams now is the rookie head football coach at Carroll College.

"The standard comment from my former business colleagues is, 'Gee, I wish I could do that,'" Williams said. "The only ones who say I'm crazy are the football coaches. They say I've got to be crazy to want to do this full time."

With three of his four children still at home and two of them in college, it isn't that Williams couldn't use the $40,000. Nor did he cop out of the business world out of frustration or for a lark.

"Of course I took a tremendous pay cut," he said. "Half is in the ball park. But money has never been that big a thing with me. I never had a need to drive a Cadillac or go to the country club.

"I liked the excitement of business, having power and making decisions involving complex situations under pressure," he said. "I was turned on by it.

"But that's what I'm doing now when I'm coaching football and teaching business," he said. "I love this environment, the academic and sports environment. The business world and coaching are very similar. Both are very competitive and put you in the position where survival is a very real thing."

Williams' coaching credentials also are real. He was a two-way end at Hobart College in New York in the late 1940s and had two trials with the Baltimore Colts of the old All America Conference.

Batter up: Staub stabs Sox

DETROIT (AP) — Rusty Staub drove in four runs, three with a home run, rookie Lou Whitaker hit a three-run homer and Dave Rozema fired a six-hitter as the Detroit Tigers amassed 15 hits and clobbered the Boston Red Sox 12-2 Wednesday night.

The first-place New York Yankees split a doubleheader with Toronto but gained a half game on the second-place Red Sox and now lead by two games in the American League East.

Staub singled in a run in the first inning off Mike Torrez, 15-12, who lost for the sixth consecutive time. Staub's homer, his 23rd, came in the six-run Tiger seventh off Tom Burgmeier—the fourth Boston pitcher.

Whitaker's homer, his third, came in the sixth against John LaRose, making his major league debut.

Women join boxing ranks

NEW YORK (AP)-Boxing licenses were issued to three women Tuesday by the State Athletic Commission, and New York came close to having its first feminine bout on the spot.

Marian Tremiar, who bills herself as "The Tyger," was nettled when John Prenderille, the commission chairman, issued the first license to Cathy "Cat" Davis, who claims to be the women's lightweight champion of the world.

Tremiar said both she and Jackie Tonawanda, a buxom light heavyweight, had been applying for a license well before Davis and she resented the discrimination.

"I challenge the 'Cat' to fight right here and now," the Tyger said.

"You'll have to learn to fight first," Davis snapped.

Associates insisted that bitterness between the tall, blonde-haired Davis and the shorter, shaven-headed Tremiar was genuine and long standing.

"The 'Cat's' been ducking me a long time-meow! meow!" said the Tyger. "I'm going to get her soon."

Former-heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, a member of the commission, remained in the background, shaking his head in dismay.

"I think it's terrible," Patterson said. "I've always respected women and been a supporter of women's lib. But in the boxing ring, no. I can't stand to see women cutting each other up and spilling blood on the ring."

Phillies downed in sixth inning

MONTREAL (AP) — Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt hit back-to-back home runs in a three-run sixth inning as the Philadelphia Phillies downed the Montreal Expos 4-2 Wednesday night.

Randy Lerch, 10-8, scattered eight hits, including a two-run homer by Tony Perez, before getting relief help in the ninth from Ron Reed.

Loser Dan Schatzeder, 7-6, gave up six hits, struck out two and walked one batter in seven innings.

Montreal closed the gap to 4-2 in the bottom of the fifth when Andre Dawson got a single and scored on the 14th homer of the season by Perez.

One more check for Watson will clinch top money slot

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Tom Watson goes into Napa's $200,000 late-season tournament, which opens Thursday, just another winner's check away from virtualty clinching pro golf's 1978 money-winning title.

He took the money lead away from Andy Bean, who had been No. 1 most of the year, by winning the Hall of Fame event and a $50,000 check at Pinehurst, N.C., four weeks ago.

Watson, off the tour since Pinehurst, returns here to play on the Silverado Country Club's par-72 North and South courses on which he began his pro career in 1971 a few months after graduating from nearby Stanford University.

He has won four tournaments and a total of $303,429 this year. He led last year's money winners by collecting $310,000.

Bean is No. 2 now with $258,440 but has won only $1,800 over his last four tournament starts. He failed to make the cut in two recent events, including the Texas Open last week, and is skipping the Napa tournament which offers a first-place prize of $40,000.

Bean apparently felt rest is what he needed most before next week's World Series of Golf in Akron, Ohio.

The World Series has a $300,000 purse and the winner gets $100,000. Bean and a few others, including Jack Nicklaus who is third on the money list with $249,000, could pass Watson by winning at Akron.

Yanks, Toronto trade double-header

TORONTO (AP) — Toronto's Rick Bosetti and Bob Bailor hammered successive triples in the second inning Wednesday, knocking New York ace Ron Guidry out of the game and pacing the Blue Jays to an 8-1 victory over the Yankees in the first game of a doubleheader.

Guidry, who had lost only twice in 24 decisions, lasted just 12-3 innings against a fired-up Toronto team. The Blue Jays got 13 hits in support of Mike Willis, 3-6, who was making his first start of the season.

Cliff Johnson's sixth home run of the year, in the seventh inning, gave the Yanks their only run. Roy Howell had a solo blast in the eighth for Toronto.

In the second game of the night, Lou Penniella, Chris Chambliss and Graig Nettles delivered run-scoring singles in the ninth inning Wednesday, rallying the New York Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays for a split of their doubleheader Wednesday night.

In the nightcap, Tom Underwood allowed just three hits but left after Willie Randolph's single and a walk to Reggie Jackson. Then Piniella, Chambliss and Nettles connected for their clutch hits.

WANT A FREE TICKET

to the KSU-NU Game at Lincoln

If you are a tenor, come to men's glee club

McCain 204 M-W-F 2:30

For information call 532-5711

KING'S Food Host

EVERY NIGHT AFTER 5 P.M.

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

Three pieces of chicken, served with french fries, roll and butter, soup and salad bar.

SPECIAL $2.35

Reg. $3.05

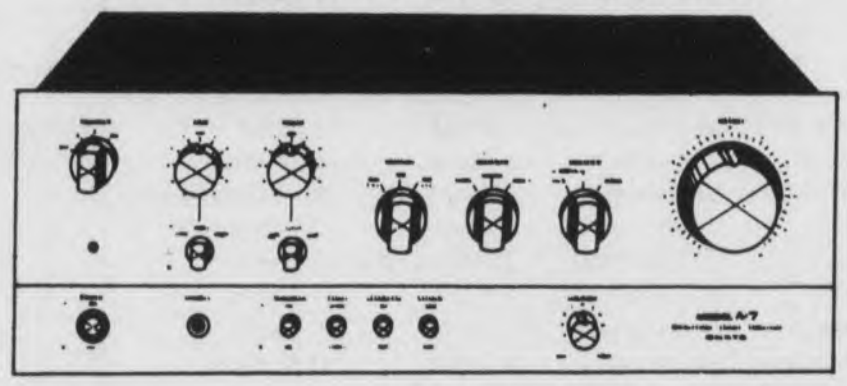
NEW POWER...NEW PERFORMANCE

ONKYO

Artistry in Sound

A-7 INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER

Explore the limits of human hearing with an amplifier that takes you there.



No matter what source is fed, Onkyo's A-7 can handle and deliver back every nuance that goes in at 65 watts per channel minimum RMS into 8 ohms, both channels driven from 20 Hz to 20 kHz with no more than 0.1% THD, and an extraordinary 110 dB S/N ratio. Aside from the specs, you'll hear more bass than ever before with bus feeder ground circuitry and reserve power for program peak demands without distortion, through massive transformers and oversize electrolytic capacitors. If you want to know what sound is really like, listen to the A-7. It'll make you a believer.

Only $319.00

CONDE'S

Downtown at 407 Poyntz

THURSDAY SPECIAL

at

PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSE

Play all evening

For $2.00

6-11:30 p.m.

PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES



Staff photo by Pete Souza

DARK CORRIDOR... Two students walk south on the first floor of the Union during the power outage Tuesday afternoon. The bookstore is at right.

downstown by Tim Downs



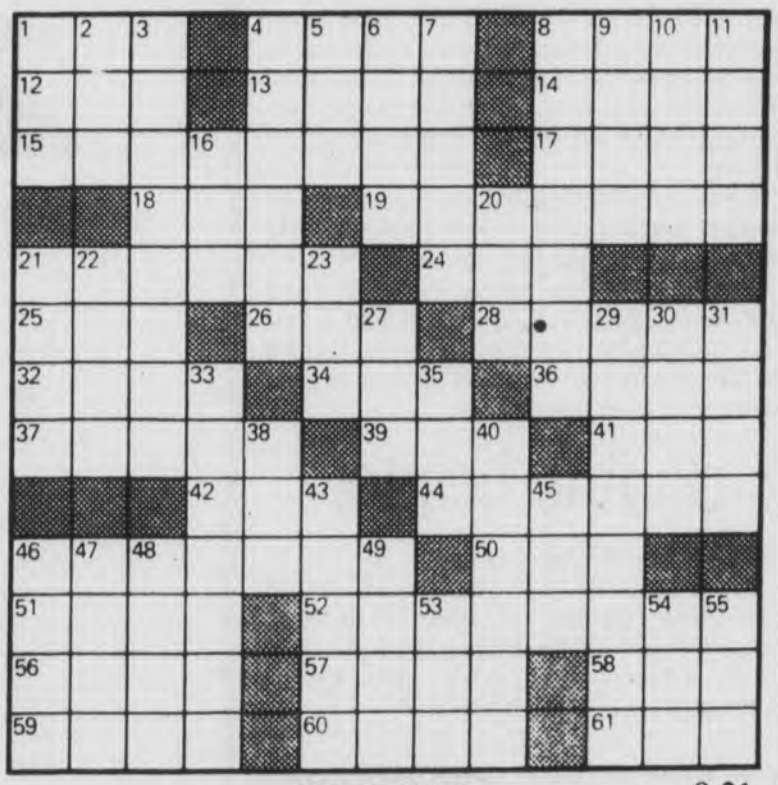
PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Ruby, for one
4 Sunk fence
8 Roman Ares
12 Loser to Spinks
13 Augur
14 Dies —
15 Traded wrongly
17 Function in trigonometry
18 Large cask
19 Installed improperly
21 Chinese city
24 Hint
25 Stibnite, for one
26 Actor Harrison
28 Central Asian plateau (var.)
32 Pilot's guide
34 Joker
36 Take a meal
37 Glossy fabric
39 Mass of ivy
41 Understand
42 Toper
44 Swallowed eagerly
46 Type of whiskey
50 Patriotic org.
51 Hoarfrost
52 Result of a hung jury
56 On the ocean
57 Azure
58 Vigor
59 Lifeless
60 Soothsayer
61 Bitter vetch

DOWN
1 Herd of whales
2 Wallach or Whitney
3 Abuse
4 One of the Aesir
5 Medical org.
6 Tiller
7 Caper
8 Guide wrongly
9 "Caro nome," for one
10 Hindu queen
11 Germ of anything
16 Make a knight
20 Small portion of drink
21 Elves
22 Region
23 — Testament
27 Totem pole
29 Scorn
30 Arrow poison
31 Musical pipe
33 Misinterpret
35 — and Magog
38 Head (slang)
40 Light housecoat
43 Mausoleums
45 Household god
46 Wire nail
47 River into the Seine
48 City in Sweden
49 Word with blue or green
53 Bring suit
54 Ventilate
55 Certain recordings



Average solution time: 23 min.

S	A	P		R	A	S	P		S	T	E	N
T	H	E		O	S	A	R		L	O	D	E
O	E	R		B	E	L	A	B	O	R	E	D
A	M	U	S	E			Y	E	W			
			U	R	S	A		T	E	N	E	T
B	E	L	I	T	T	L	E		R	O	T	A
E	R	E		S	A	I	L	S		O	A	R
A	D	A	R		B	E	L	C	A	N	T	O
R	A	R	E	E		N	A	O	S			
			P	T	A			U	H	L	A	N
B	E	L	E	A	G	U	E	R		A	R	A
I	R	O	N		E	S	T	E		V	I	M
G	N	A	T		D	E	E	D		A	D	E

9-21

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 9-21

B X X - E P J E B W L J Z J F Q B W Q W I E J L P E Z R F P Z C Q Z G ' E Z C P Z G - Q W I J Z Z B R W F

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LOOSE-LIPPED LAWYER ALWAYS DRIBBLED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals T

Faulty switch in power plant causes blackout

Many buildings on the K-State campus were thrust into darkness for about an hour Tuesday because of a faulty switch in the power plant, said Gene Cross, associate vice president for University facilities.

"The switch is fixed and holding now, however," Cross said.

Power went out at about 11:30 a.m. but was restored by about 12:30 except for Durland Hall which was without power for about two hours, according to Cross.

Not all buildings were left in the dark as a result of the power outage. Derby and Kramer dorm complexes, the Veterinary Medicine building, Ackert and King halls, and Ahearn Field House were unaffected, Cross said.

Roger Birnbaum, administrative director at Lafene Student Health Center, said the power outage did no harm. In case of an emergency, Birnbaum said, Lafene has its own generators and emergency lighting systems.

KSAC, located in McCain Auditorium, also experienced the shortage but has an emergency power supply on which to rely, Jack Burke, KSAC manager, said.

FARRELL Library also has an emergency system that works automatically if the power goes out.

"I went to check the elevators to see if anyone was trapped and before I got there the lights were back on," said Terry Litchfield, library clerk typist.

Emergency lighting should come on if the main power supply goes out, but not all buildings on campus have such backup systems.

"They're basically in the newer buildings on campus; it's the older buildings that lack them," said Paul Young, vice president for University facilities.

Parts of the Union were kept open and many students had to go through cafeteria check out lines by candlelight.

"The bookstore almost has to shut down completely and the recreation section did close down completely, except for a couple of card games," said Walt Smith, K-State Union operations director.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

White House drug use mere rumor: Bourne

WASHINGTON (AP)—Looking back on the controversy that forced him to resign as President Carter's chief adviser on drug abuse, Dr. Peter Bourne said he was most upset by rumors of widespread drug use in the White House.

"I have no acquaintance of anyone in the White House using drugs," Bourne said in a recent interview in the drawing room of his large, elegant townhouse in northwest Washington.

"I would have been the last person anyone would have told," he said. "But that rumor was around fairly actively. A lot of people were saying that."

The 39-year-old, British-born psychiatrist said he was neither sad nor bitter about his resignation in July from a $51,000-a-year job as presidential assistant for health and drug abuse affairs.

Bourne resigned 36 hours after disclosure that he had written a prescription for Quaalude, a powerful and much-abused sedative, for Ellen Metsky, his administrative aide, using a fictitious name. Bourne said he used a false name to protect Metsky's confidentiality.

HER FRIEND, Toby Long, was arrested in suburban Woodbridge, Va., when she attempted to fill the prescription for Metsky, and faces a preliminary hearing in November on a felony charge of seeking to obtain a controlled drug "by fraud, deceit or misrepresentation." No criminal charges were brought against Bourne or Metsky.

Shortly after he resigned, Bourne was quoted as saying there was a "high incidence" of marijuana use among members of the White House staff, as well as "occasional" use of cocaine by a few of them.

Asked about the accuracy of that report, Bourne replied: "I don't want to get into arguments about who said what. A lot of people were saying that. It was just a rumor floating around everywhere.

"The last thing I would ever want to say is that there were people using drugs in the White House when the whole argument was that this was a legitimate prescription given for medical purposes," Bourne said.

BOURNE SAID talk of drug use in the White House has "just annoyed me enormously, because I felt that there was a scurrilous effort on the part of publications to sort of go out (after it)" and a willingness to "let the facts become very loose."

Bourne said the only time he had seen drugs being used, with marijuana and cocaine "everywhere," was at a party given last year for the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws. It was the same party where some reporters said they saw Bourne using cocaine.

"No, no. I was not snorting cocaine," Bourne said.

He denied he had ever used drugs while he held the White House job. He acknowledged, as he had at his confirmation hearings, that he had previously used marijuana. And he said he once tried cocaine "several years ago."

Hussein, Vance meet to talk over summit

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met with King Hussein Wednesday, opening a diplomatic drive aimed at making the Camp David accords more palatable to wary Jordan and Saudi Arabia and keeping hardline Syria from derailing the agreement.

Vance met with Hussein shortly after arriving here and was understood to have applied strong pressure, telling him that opposition to the plan could damage U.S.-Jordanian relations. Hussein relies heavily on U.S. military and economic assistance.

Vance reportedly told the Jordanian ruler that it was in his best interest to participate in the negotiations called for in the accords, since Jordan will be neighbor to whatever Palestinian entity emerges from the talks on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

The secretary also is scheduled to meet with three other Arab leaders—King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia in Riyadh today and Friday, and President Hafez Assad of Syria in Damascus on Saturday.

Vance said earlier his mission was to explain to the "key Arab governments not represented at Camp David...the contents, purpose and philosophy of the understandings reached...so they can make their own decisions on how to respond to the invitations to them contained in the basic documents."

In the U.S. view, Jordan could have a strong influence on the makeup of the Palestinian presence on the West Bank if it accepts the invitation to join the peace talks.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

1972 BLUE Pinto Runabout, sunroof, 4 speed. Set of A7813 studded snow tires. Four 10 gallon aquariums, rocks and pumps and filters. Call Lee or Laura, 537-4532 after 5:00 p.m. (9-18)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & Wedding Rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, 1/4 ct. $150, 1/2 ct. $350, 1 ct. $995, by buying direct from leading diamond cutter. For color catalog send $1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. (11-26)

1966 ECON Van customized. Excellent condition. 289 V8 auto. trans. 539-6970. Ask for Pat. (14-19)

SUBURBAN, LARGE house, large yard. Call Marge Allen 537-8661 Or 539-1848 Century 21, Roberts Realty. Independently owned and operated. (14-18)

DULCIMERS—ALL handmade, no plywood, spruce and mahogany. Must see and hear to appreciate. Only 4 left. 776-9039 after 5:00 p.m. (14-18)

JEEP SPEED parts: New four barrel manifold and ISKY cam for 304 V-8, 776-7431. (15-19)

1973 JEEP Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, runs good, Power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. Asking $2800. Will negotiate. 776-8439. (15-19)

1967 GTO; mechanically very good, 15,000 miles on overhaul; front end wrecked; $450 or best offer. 776-7809. (16-20)

1971 GRAND Prix, model J. Automatic, PS, AC. New radials. Must sell. Call 539-9023. Ask for Greg. (16-19)

HP 65 calculator, programmable, card reader, rarely used with, 5 months warranty left. 537-9046. (17-19)

1975 YAMAHA 350. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 539-4611, ask for Karen in 415. (17-19)

PANASONIC STEREO set; Kodak 38-instamatic camera. All less than a year old. Contact: F22 Jardine Terr. Phone 776-8117. (17-19)

HUFFY 10 speed, new condition, Huret derailer, $60. Schwinn Varsity 10-speed, $60. Also one pair Mavic rims with sew-up type tires, quick release hubs, gears, spokes, (all French). 539-7541. Rick. (17-18)

WINCHESTER MODEL 12, 20 gauge, $435. Garanti over/under skeet 16 gauge, $950 (rare). Remington model 11 (Browning Patent), $225. 539-7541. Rick. (17-19)

1974 SILVER Ford Mustang II, 2x2 4 cyl., 4 speed, air, AM 4 new radials, excellent school car. Call Moore Hall 229. (18-22)

PLANT SALE

Research Hort. Greenhouse
Sept. 22 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Cacti—succulents
and foliage plants
from old conservatory

4 TICKETS to Sunday's K.C. Chiefs-Denver Bronco game. Good seats. Price negotiable. 776-0765. (18-19)

1.5 CU. ft. Sears compact refrigerator, $75. Excellent condition. 539-8211, room 821, ask for Kim or Mike. (18-20)

1975 GREMLIN—nice looking with power, air, automatic, 6 cylinder. 28,000 miles, excellent condition. 776-0927, G-8 Jardine Terr. (18-20)

1972 FLEETWOOD mobile home, 12x60, two bedroom, air conditioner, furnished. Just outside city limits. Call 776-3107. (18-22)

TAPERFLEX WIDE tunnel competition water ski with carrying case. $195 value, only $95. 537-1948. (18-20)

MUST SELL stereo system. Includes AM/FM tuner-receiver, 8-track tape deck and BSR turntable. Also collection of tapes and cassette tape adapter. Call 532-3817. (18-21)

PIONEER CT-F9191 cassette deck in very good condition. Two motors, dolby, memory rewind. Call Paul, 324 Moore Hall, 539-8211. Leave name and number if not in. (18-22)

1975 DODGE 4x4 Sport Adventure. Automatic transmission, cruise control, power steering, brakes, air, dual tanks, cargo light, radio. Two tone brown short box. 24,400 miles. In excellent condition. Moore Hall 229. (18-22)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

SHOPS FOR weekend sales at the Old Market Place in Riley, KS. Antiques, crafts, garage sales. Low rent, call 1-485-2500. (5tf)

MOBILE HOME lots, close to Manhattan, Nice shade trees, natural gas, cable TV, laundry facilities. Travel trailers accepted. $35 monthly, 776-8552. (8-27)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS
1010 Thurston

$100 off September rent
2½ blocks from Campus
2 bedrooms furnished
Ideal for 3 people
fireplace, dishwasher

$300 a month
no pets or children

Call 537-4567 or
539-1201

TWO BEDROOM house with land available for a horse. Call 537-7836 only between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday evenings. (17-18)

HOUSE IN the country. Preference given to married student desiring part-time work on farm. Phone 1-456-9605. (18-22)

A NEW two bedroom duplex. $200 month. Call 776-1206 or 539-2356. (18-19)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate to share nice studio apartment, three rooms, bathroom, kitchen, three blocks KSU. $88 plus utilities. 776-8359. (11-20)

PREFERABLY FEMALE. Spacious house near campus. Own furnished bedroom, washer, dryer, disposal. $105 month plus 1/5 utilities. 776-6606. (12-19)

TO SHARE 3 bedroom house. Private bedroom and study. Call 537-9186 after 5:00 p.m. Close to campus, off-street parking. Male or female. See at 1403 Hartford. (13-22)

NON-SMOKING female to share furnished one bedroom apartment for $81.45 plus 1/2 utilities monthly. Call 537-7064 532-3805. Rachel. (13-19)

MALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat apartment. Close to campus. Call 537-9102. (14-23)

FEMALE TO share a two bedroom furnished apartment with reasonable rent. Call Janet after 3:30 p.m. at 539-3627. (16-19)

FEMALE TO share three bedroom house. $95 month. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-1283. (16-20)

LIBERAL MALE for spacious apartment near campus, Aggie and city park, 539-3870. (17-21)

ONE FEMALE to share two bedroom mobile home with three people. Washer, dryer. $50 month and share bills. 537-1558. (17-21)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom apartment. Low rent. 776-6066 after 4:00 p.m. Ask for Sylvia. Also amateur photographer for portfolio. Will pay. (17-19)

LIBERAL MALE roommate to share new luxury duplex. Private bedroom, fireplace, central air, all kitchen conveniences. 776-7554, keep trying. (18-22)

PERSON TO share beautiful two bedroom luxury apartment by CiCo Park. All modern conveniences. Come by and see or call Steve at 537-2295. 3140 #10 Lundin Dr. (18-24)

LIBERAL FEMALE, share large furnished four bedroom house with 2 other ladies. Own bedroom, $84 and 1/3 utilities. Near campus and Aggieville. Dogs O.K. Rene or Liz, 776-0151. (18-21)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

VW OWNERS—Parts for your bug, bus, type 3, Ghia or Rabbit at J&L Bug Service. Get your free 10% parts discount card now and use when needed. We're 7 miles east on old highway 24. 1-494-2388. (10-19)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

USED DRAWING table. Reasonable price. Call Marina after 6:00 p.m. 532-5468. (14-18)

LEAD GUITARIST for rock band now forming. Call 776-9305 for auditions. (16-18)

TO BUY: Portable electric typewriter in good condition. Preferably elite type size. Call 539-2662. (18)

BABYSITTER FOR 20 month old girl for occasional evenings out. Must have own transportation. Call 537-2611. (18-20)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. (12-32)

TYPIST; TUESDAY afternoon required, and/or Thursday afternoon or Saturday morning. 80 words per minute. Experience with stencils and mimeographs required. $2.65 hour. Five hours week maximum. Call 776-9427. (14-18)

WANTED BASS player and guitar, banjo or harmonica player for country flavored lounge group. Must be able to sing. 532-6459. (16-18)

DAIRY QUEEN Brazier is now accepting applications for part-time counter help. See Mr. Frye, 1015 N. 3rd. Phone 776-4117. (16-18)

PART-TIME farm help, male, for Christmas tree farm. Call 537-8268. (18-22)

VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant Downtown Manhattan is now hiring individuals to work late nights. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (18-19)

THIS JOB can be filled by more than one person if necessary. Dishwasher, mid-morning to mid-afternoon. $2.65 per hour plus meals. Apply in person, Reynard's Restaurant. (17-21)

STUDENT HELP needed to work in Ahearn Complex Women's facilities 20-30 hours per week. Contact Karen in the Ahearn Complex in Natatorium or call 532-6390. (18-19)

HOUSE MAN for work in sorority. Please call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (18-20)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1-24)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

SADDLE REPAIR—Have a saddle that needs fixing? Bring it to Terry at Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. (11-19)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. Monthly and semester rates. Contact D&S Rentals, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., 537-2250. (18-22)

NOTICES

ATTENTION VW owner—To celebrate our fifth year of business, we are giving away 10% parts discount cards to VW owners that will save you 10% off retail on over-the-counter parts or on installed parts at J&L Bug Service, St. George. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388. (1-23)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

CLOTHES DON'T fit. Come to JoAnn's Alterations and Tailoring for quality service. 411 Poyntz (The Mall lower level) 776-0333, 539-6655. (5-23)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

"BUGS" WE love 'em. Drive a little, save a lot on your VW repair at J & L Bug Service. Open Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sat. 12 noon-2:00 p.m. Get your free parts discount card now. (15-24)

COUNTRY SWING Dance Contest at the Rocking K. Thursday night, September 21, 7:00 p.m. Bring your partner and shake a leg. (17-18)

THE MANHATTAN Singles Club will be hosting a "Crazy Bridge" party Saturday, September 23, 8:00 p.m. Colonial Gardens Club House, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd. For more information call 537-1176. (17-19)

LOST

REWARD. TI-59 calculator lost in Willard Hall. Near Chemistry Help room Monday night. Please call 532-3099 or 532-3231. No questions asked. (17-21)

MOTORCYCLE AND room key on Intramural Field Sept. 20. Call Charles or Matt in 520 Moore Hall. (18-20)

EYEGLASSES WITH name "Cheryl" in lower right corner. If found call 532-5392. (18-22)

REWARD FOR brown billfold lost in either Cabin or Military Science building Monday. Call 776-1036. (18-20)

SILVER DIGITAL watch. Lost in Union restroom Monday night. Reward offered. Call 776-7697, Dennis. (18-19)

FOUND

CLASS RING, 1976 Erie High School. Found in Library. Call 532-5333, ask for Joe. (17-19)

KEYS IN Ackert Hall. Call 537-4262. (18-20)

CALCULATOR ON 19th. Identify in Kedzie, Room 103. (18-20)

A NEW orange 10-speed plus an old orange empty back pack. 537-9436. (18-20)

PERSONAL

HAPPY 21st Birthday, Denise! Best wishes from your roommates and friends. M. & B. (18)

BIG SIS Cheryl, here's clue number two—I'm closer than you think! Love, lil' Sis. (18)

TO THAT Vet student who knows the spark: Keep plugging in school: "Summer days drifted away" but I'll be around for "the last dance," "Rain & Sunshine make a Rainbow." (18)

DEB, YOU sure have followed the clues well. But just stop and think before you make up your mind for sure, Sweets. (18)

CLOUD COUNTY Juco people—See you at the back room at Mr. K's for a get-together Wed., Sept. 27, 7:00 p.m. on. (18-22)

JOE, I wanted to have a beautiful, voluptous woman jump out of a cake for your birthday. But I didn't want to get frosting in my hair. Happy Birthday. Love, Ceely. (18)

WELCOME

DANFORTH CHAPEL, at four-thirty every Thursday afternoon, a thirty minute celebration of Holy Communion, sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries. Come as you are. Celebrating a community of faith. (18)

THE BIBLE IN GOD

Lead by Dr. William Willis

Monday evenings at 9:00 p.m.

Eccumenical Christian Ministries
1021 Denison

Six stories, one plot:

The Romance of Our Age is Technology.



Rendezvous In Spain.

You're a software applications specialist.

When you picked this career, you never dreamed that one day you'd rendezvous in Barcelona, Spain with two Navy destroyers.

But when your company is Texas Instruments and one of your customers is the U. S. Sixth Fleet, you learn to expect the unexpected.

The destroyers are equipped with TI computers and they need new software fast. You come aboard and sail with the Fleet until your job is completed.

Not a bad assignment for a software specialist named Susie. You're glad you got into technology.



The Incredible Talking Chip.

You're an integrated circuit designer at TI.

You've helped find a way to make a chip talk, something no integrated circuit has ever done before.

First application: an electronic aid that helps children learn to spell. The world's first talking textbook.

And that's just the beginning. The talking chip's potential is mind-bending. You're glad you got into technology.



The Salesman's Dream.

You're a TI sales engineer. You've got what is probably one of the most irresistible selling messages in the history of salesmanship.

It goes like this: "Hold this TI-59 Scientific Calculator in your hand. Now, let's compare it to the most popular computer of the 1950s—the IBM 650.

"The 650 weighed almost three tons, required five to 10 tons of air conditioning and 45 square feet of floor space. And it cost $200,000 in 1955 money.

"Now look at the TI-59 Calculator you're holding in the palm of your hand. It has a primary memory capacity more than double that of the 650. It performs its principal functions five to 10 times faster. And it retails for under $300."

With a story like this, the hardest part of your job is holding onto your sample. You're glad you got into technology.



The Joy Of Complication.

You're in semiconductor design at TI. You love it when people at parties ask you what you do. You say, "I make things complicated." (Pause.) "In fact, I got promoted recently for creating some major complications."

What you mean (but seldom explain) is this: the more active element groups (AEGs) you can put on a single chip of silicon, the more the average AEG cost goes down.

In short, you make things cheaper by making them more complicated.

Your work made it possible for a TI consumer product that sold three years ago for about $70 to sell today for $14.95.

Your future looks wonderfully complicated. You're at 30,000 AEGs per chip now and 100,000 is in sight.

You're glad you got into technology.



Outsmarting Smog.

You've always designed airborne radars for TI customers.

Now, all of a sudden you know your next radar design is going to stay at the airport. On the ground.

It's on the ground that traffic controllers at Los Angeles International Airport have a problem. They can "see" incoming and outgoing airplanes on their radar just fine, so long as the airplanes are in the air.

But when the airplanes are on the ground—touching down, taking off, taxiing, parking—they are sometimes impossible to see and control. Ground smog obscures them.

You believe you have an answer to the smog problem. You dig out the plans for an airborne ground-mapping radar you helped design. You adapt the design so the L. A. controllers can use it to see through smog. It works beautifully.

Today your smog-piercing radar is widely known as Airport Surface Detection Equipment (ASDE). It's standard equipment at L. A. International and at the airport in Geneva, Switzerland. Other airports with smog and snow problems are expected to have it soon.

You're glad you're in technology.



Oil Sleuths International.

You're a geophysicist. A good one. You could be with any of the big oil companies. But you wanted to get with a company whose specialty is the same as yours. Exploration.

That's why you're at TI, in Geophysical Service.

TI explorer ships, TI photogeologic aircraft and TI truck- and tractor-mounted vibrator systems are working all over the world. They're finding oil. And they're identifying areas where no oil exists, thereby saving huge losses in drilling costs.

Also, TI's worldwide computer network and its Advanced Scientific Computer is making 3-D recording and processing possible. This exclusive exploration technique is the only practical way to unscramble "no-record" areas on land and sea.

You're a happy sleuth. You're in on the biggest hunt in history. And your team is out in front.

You're glad you got into technology.

If you're not in technology yet, think it over. If you are in technology, talk to Texas Instruments.

Campus Interviews Sept. 27, Oct. 19-20



Send for the 34-page picture story of TI people and places.

Write: George Berryman, Texas Instruments Corporate Staffing, P. O. Box 225474, M. S. 67, Dept. CG, Dallas, Texas 75265

See what TI is doing in:

- Microcomputers and microprocessors
- Semiconductor memories
- Linear semiconductor devices
- Microelectronic digital watches
- Calculators
- Minicomputers: hardware, software and systems featuring software compatibility with microprocessors
- Distributed computing systems
- Electronic data terminals
- Programmable control systems
- Data exchange systems
- Advanced Scientific Computers
- Digital seismic data acquisition systems
- Air traffic control radar and Discrete Address Beacon Systems
- Microwave landing systems
- Radar and infrared systems
- Guidance and controls for tactical missiles
- Worldwide geophysical services
- Clad metals for automotive trim, thermostats, and electrical contacts
- Interconnection products for electronic telephone switching systems
- Temperature-sensitive controls for automobiles and appliances
- Keyboards for calculators and for many other products

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

SAE frat placed on probation

By GREG LEET
Collegian Reporter

The K-State chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was placed on indefinite probation Sept. 11 by the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

The IFC's action was sparked by complaints about Sigma Alpha Epsilon's annual spring social event, Paddy Murphy Day, and an incident involving Boyd and Putnam Halls.

Reports were received about damages last spring to the shrubbery and property of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority as well as about general rowdy behavior by Paddy Murphy parade participants, according to IFC adviser Jerry Lilly.

According to a report by the IFC Board of Directors, Sigma Alpha Epsilon admitted to having been too rowdy at their parade and party, as well as having caused considerable damage to the Alpha Delta Pi shrubbery and yard.

"The incident that really prompted IFC's action was the Putnam incident," said Mitch Holthus, president of IFC.

Eight members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon forced open Putnam Hall's door at around 1:30 a.m. May 19, according to Putnam assistant director Jan Winter.

"They broke open the front door," Winter said Thursday. "The staff had locked the door but there were enough of them to get it open somehow."

However, "none of them went into the girls' rooms," Winter said.

"A plant was taken from our living room but they returned it the next day," she said.

ACCORDING to a report by the IFC Board of Directors, the following actions were placed on the fraternity:

—The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is on indefinite probation.

—A detailed plan for the next Paddy Murphy Day must be submitted to IFC at least one month before the planned activities.

—The Paddy Murphy Day will be reviewed by IFC. If IFC finds the activities unsatisfactory it will recommend Paddy Murphy Day be terminated.

—Notice of this probation will be sent to the National Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

—The next Paddy Murphy Day must be planned in a meeting with Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumni of Manhattan as well as with parents of Manhattan Sigma Alpha Epsilon members.

—The chapter must set up an alcohol education program for its members. The plan must be submitted to IFC by Sept. 25.

—A formal written apology must be given to Boyd Hall and Putnam Hall. Copies of this apology must be given to IFC.

—The eight men involved in the Boyd-Putnam incident must be disciplined by their chapter. A detailed report of this disciplining must be submitted to the IFC. IFC will take action against these men if it disapproves the action taken by the chapter.

"What happened last semester is really history," Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity president Steve West said. "It's not going to hurt us at all. We've got so many other things to look forward to here...it's a small thing at our house."

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

September 22, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 19

Senate approves yearly elections

Student Senate passed a bill last night changing student government elections from twice-yearly to one election per year.

"The bill becomes law provided that six of the nine college councils pass it," Mick Morrell, senate chairman, said.

It could take up to three months for the councils to pass the bill, since it will not be presented to them before their next meetings.

"This bill saves money, provides for continuity and will help for a better quality senate because the senators will have only one chance to be elected," said Brian Rassette, sponsor of the bill and business senator.

"The person that works the hardest and wants to be in this body the most will go out and campaign the hardest, because it is a 'no tomorrow' election. He is not going to be able to have the attitude that he can always come back and try again in the fall. We're going to see a greater quality senate."

Some senators against the bill argued that new senators coming in twice a year would bring in fresh ideas.

"Senate does kind of die away with the once-a-year election," said Stacy Cope, arts and sciences senator. "With new senators coming in twice a year, it keeps senate from becoming dry and in a rut."

OTHERS felt if current senators could take on more responsiblity in their present duties, the once-a-year election would not be needed to keep continuity in senate.

"If senators can become a little bit more responsible in their duties and if we work a little harder representing everyone, not just yourself or your living group, the single election would not be needed," said Dana Foster, arts and science senator.

In other legislation, senate discussed a new bill admitting the University of Kansas (KU) to the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK).

KU voted Wednesday night to join ASK with a vote of 55 to 10 in their senate.

KU as been approved by all the members of ASK except Fort Hayes State University, Emporia State University and K-State. Emporia will vote Tuesday on allowing KU to join ASK and Fort Hayes and K-State will vote next Thursday.

"I am real excited about KU joining ASK," Sam Brownback, student body president, said. "It will help the ASK budget and it will help with more effective lobbying."

Roy vows to help farmers through increased exports

By TODD SHERLOCK
Collegian Reporter

MARYSVILLE—Dr. Bill Roy, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, said he strongly supports legislation to increase farm exports at a Marshall County Democratic fund-raising dinner here last night.

"I believe that we must continue to seek new markets for our farm products, particulary grain," Roy said. "The recent passage by the U.S. Senate of the Argicultural Export Trade Expansion Act is an important step in this direction."

Roy said this legislation provides for a deferred payments credit program for the People's Republic of China which represents a breakthough for Kansas wheat farmers.

Roy also said China recently purchased 2.5 million tons of wheat from the U.S.

"Unfortunately we have lost too many of these sales to the Chinese because we could

(See FOREIGN, p. 13)

Final day to sign-up for credit-no credit

Today is the final day to sign up for credit-no credit.

Students wanting to sign up must apply to the office of the dean of their respective college before 5 p.m. today.

The deadline for persons planning to graduate in December is Monday, according to Don Foster, director of records. Candidates should submit their applications for graduation to their respective dean's office.

Inside

GOOD MORNING, things aren't any better yet in Seaton Court and some of its students walked out again. Details, page 5...

THINGS WERE different for the Class of 1938, Details, page 9...

THE AMAZING Kreskin really is! Details, page 10...



Photo by Bruce Buchanan

Presidential flat

When Shirley Acker went to take one of her cars out of the garage for an appointment Thursday morning, one of them had a dead battery and the other a flat tire. She called her husband, K-State President Duane Acker, from his study and commissioned him to do the dirty work.

Voter registration by post card a cause for candidate Paxson

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

If Betty Paxson, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, had her way, Kansas residents would be able to register to vote by postcard, she said Thursday while campaigning in Manhattan.

Paxson, a Topeka resident who has been involved in politics since working on Bill Roy's 1970 campaign, is running against the incumbent secretary of state, Jack Brier.

The office of secretary of state has about 425 different functions including overseeing elections and voter registration in the state, Paxson said.

"It's an office that has so many regulation duties. This country is based on good, properly held elections. When people think of democracy, they think of fair elections," she said.

Paxson said she favors implementing a postcard registration system to make registration easier for people such as college students and nursing home residents.

"What happens when you don't have as many people registered as possible, you have a shrinking voting base. You have more voting by people with special interests," she said. "But we all have special interests, so when more people are registered, we get a better balance."

Kansans can now register to vote by mail if they obtain application forms from their county clerk's office, fill them out, then mail them back to the office, according to a spokesman from the Riley County Clerk's office.

Postcard registration has been a controversial issue supported by the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), said Hannes Zacharias, ASK executive director. ASK agrees with Paxson's belief that postcard registration would increase the number of people registered while making it more convenient for students and elderly.

"ASK advocated a postcard registration bill last year. It was passed by both the House and Senate, but the governor vetoed it," Zacharias said. He said he thought the governor vetoed it suspecting the bill would increase bureaucracy and lead to registration fraud.

The bill, passed by the Legislature, approved collecting names of people who wished to register through a door-to-door campaign, then presenting this list to the county clerk's office. The county clerk would then mail registration postcards to these people on the list.

Paxson said Brier and the previous secretary of state opposed postcard registration.

"That whole power structure has been working against voter registration. It has been against postcard registration because they believe it would incite fraud in registration. But you're never going to have fraud-free registration," she said.

On other campaign issues, Paxson said she believes the secretary of state's office, which is in charge of all land transactions, should set up a system to keep track of the amount of land in Kansas owned by foreign companies and people.

"I'm not suggesting a ceiling (on the amount foreigners can own), but a monitoring system so we know who owns Kansas land and how much," she said.

Paxson also said she favors a law that would prevent officials from running for re-election if they were appointed to the office after the elected official resigned. She qualified this statement, saying this wouldn't apply in the case of death or illness of the elected official.

Brier, former undersecretary of state, was appointed secretary of state by Gov. Robert Bennett after Elwill Shanahan resigned the position last May.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration is today in the Union 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Brochures are available at the Union information center and the UFM House.

APPLICATIONS FOR EDUCATION COUNCIL are available in the Dean's office in Holton and are due Sept. 29.

APPLICATIONS FOR SGA FALL ELECTION CHAIRMAN are due in the SGA 5 p.m. today.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADERS are available in Holtz Hall and are due Thursday.

APPLICATIONS FOR KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURIST business manager are due today.

FMA HONOR SOCIETY membership resume forms are available in the Dean's office in Calvin and are due by 4:30 p.m. Monday.

APPLICATIONS FOR ALL UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE assistant coordinator and chairmen for publicity, entertainment, events, organizational involvement and alumni partcipation are available in the SGA office and are due today at 5 p.m.

APPLICATIONS FOR TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM are available in Holtz 111 and are due Oct. 1 if they are to be processed by spring semester. Applications should be filed during the semester in which 53 hours are being earned.

TODAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

DELTA SIGMA PHI LITTTLE SISTERS will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi House beginning at 3:30 p.m. for a little sister kegger.

IEEE will meet the Tuttle tubes' area at 5:30 p.m. for a picnic. Tickets are available in the EE office.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sig House at 3:30 p.m.

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI will meet in Seaton 132 at 6:15 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at Tuttle at 6 p.m. for a steak fry and informal iniation.

AG COUNCIL will meet below the Tubes at Tuttle at 5 p.m. for a picnic.

SATURDAY

AG COUNCIL will meet in the Union Big-8 Room at 8 a.m.

MANHATTAN MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet in the front lobby of the ECM building at 5 p.m. for a Tuttle campout.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in the south Union parking lot at 2 p.m. for a service project and social.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet in Ackerf's parkng lot at 7 a.m. for a birdwalk.

SOUTH ASIA CENTER will sponsor a picnic in City Park's shelter house beginning at 5:30 p.m. Persons interested should bring a dish and tableware.



Campus Organizations

Check with your advisers about having your group picture made for the 1979 Royal Purple

Steamboat's a Comin'
Jan. 6-13 $239
Info Meeting: Oct. 3 8 pm
K-State Union Rm. 212
Sign-up Begins Oct. 5 6 pm
K-State Union Activities Center
k-state union upc travel
1011LG

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

WORSHIP
On campus-Sundays
11:00 a.m.
(small chapel upstairs tonight)

Experimental-International
Inter-Denominational
Holy Communion
Contemporary Liturgies



FELLOWSHIP Sunday at 5: P.M.

Everyone Welcome!
Lutheran Student Center 1021 Denison Ave.

Lutheran Campus Ministry-1021 Denison-DON FALLON, Campus Pastor-539-4451

TGIF



Start Your Weekend Off Right at Mr. K's TGIF! (1-6:00)

- DISCOunt PITCHERS
- DISCO with Disco Doug

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO . . .

MR. K'S

YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!



Westborough
"AN APARTMENT COMMUNITY"
539-5901
On Stagg Hill in the country

Now Renting to Two, Three or Four Students

Enjoy the use of our tennis courts, swimming pool and clubhouse.
Each apartment contains central air.

1 Building starting at $190 2 Buildings starting at $220

"Country Living at Its Best"

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carter's popularity rises sharply

NEW YORK—Americans' rating of Jimmy Carter's performance has rebounded sharply, rising 16 points in the afterglow of the Camp David summit, a new Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

But the surge, coming after months of decline, has left virtually untouched the public perception that Carter is not doing such a good job handling the nation's economic and energy problems.

This suggests the ballooning of Carter's overall rating after the triumphant announcements of the Camp David agreements could be a fragile phenomenon unless the President makes progress on other issues, particularly domestic ones.

Forty-two percent of the public rated Carter "excellent" or "good" for his overall performance as President, the latest survey found. That's up from the 26 percent combined rating found in an August AP-NBC News poll.

Carter got "only fair" ratings from 45 percent of those interviewed, down from 53 percent in August. Twelve percent rated his work "poor", down from 20 percent last month. In both months, 1 percent was undecided.

The jump puts Carter's overall performance rating at the same level found late last year and early this year, but still well below the highs of the early months of his administration.

Ford has a different idea

DETROIT—Ford Motor Co. didn't hire 19-year-old Anthony Opat when he applied at the huge Woodhaven stamping plant. So he sneaked in and spent three sweltering days on the assembly line before he was found out and "fired."

He's still waiting to learn if Ford officials were impressed enough to pay him and give him a job.

"The three days I worked were the hottest days of the summer—I never sweated so much in my life," he said. "I figured they'd think anyone who would work in that heat would be worth hiring."

Opat, from suburban Melvindale, had lost a job as an ambulance driver before he applied for work at the plant Sept. 6. He said he was told there were no openings but he put on work clothes and showed up the next day at the afternoon shift change.

"I flashed my unemployment card at the gate guard and went on in with everyone else," he said. "He must have thought it was an ID card."

Inside the plant, Opat said he told a foreman he was a "new hire," was given a time card to punch and spent the next three days stacking auto hoods.

He said officials told him to keep the whole thing quiet and that he would get paid for the time he had worked and would be given a chance for a permanent job. But now, he said, "every time I call, they tell me to call back another time."

Ford officials refused to comment when asked whether Opat would be hired or paid for his work.

Legionnaires disease in Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—One confirmed and one probable case of Legionnaires Disease in Missouri were reported Thursday by the Missouri Division of Health.

However, Dr. Denny Donnell, director of epidemiology and disease surveillance for the division, said although both men were hospitalized, they now had recovered.

Laboratory tests by state health officials confirmed a Jefferson City man had the disease, Donnell said.

Physicians also had diagnosed Legionnaires Disease in a St. Charles man, but blood samples were still on their way to the federal Center for Disease Control at Atlanta, Ga., for laboratory confirmation, Donnell explained.

The health division said both men had attended a recent convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Dallas, Tex., the week of Aug. 20.

About 100 other Missourians attended the gathering and state health officials were attempting to notify them, Donnell said at a Jefferson City news conference.

Mystery key sets jailmates free

IOLA, Kan.—Two inmates fled the Allen County Jail Thursday afternoon after somehow obtaining a key to their cell, Sheriff Glenn Cooper said.

County and state authorities joined in a search of southeast Kansas for the pair.

The escapees were identified as James Hart, 27, of Oklahoma City, who was being held on auto theft charges, and a 14-year-old juvenile, whose name was not released.

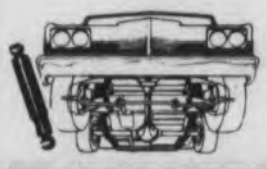
Both were dressed in jail uniforms.

Weather

Today and tomorrow will be clear to partly cloudy. Highs today will be in the mid to upper 70s. Highs tomorrow will be in the upper 70s to low 80s.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

Says welcome back and have a smooth ride this semester on Monroe Shock Absorbers



114 South 5th
Phone 776-8054

BEAR SAFETY SERVICE

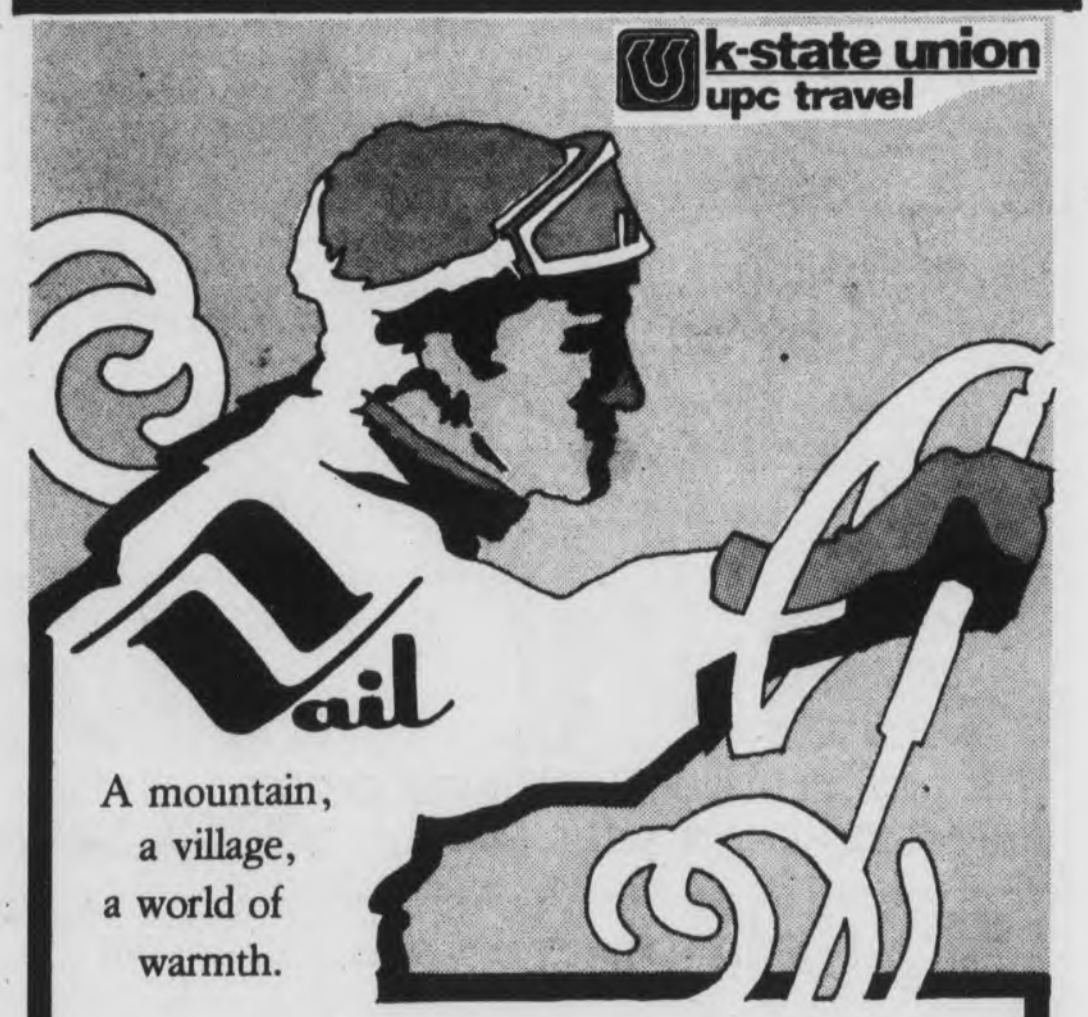


776-3600

Men's & Women's Styling

317 HOUSTON

Downtown Manhattan—East of Sears



January 6-13, 1979

Info Meeting Oct. 3 7 pm K-State Union Room 212

$259

Sign-up: Oct. 4 6 pm K-State Union Activities Center

1011cp

Opinions

K-State cheers make everyone a winner

As the 1978 K-State football season comes into full bloom, many K-State sports fans have caught a healthy case of Wildcat fever, especially after the rush of excitement caused by the 'Cats showing against Auburn last week. Even though the team didn't win the game, many of the fans were thrilled by their solid effort.

With the memory of last season's disasterous showing on the field and of a humiliating probation because of a lack of responsibility, it is, on the face of things, purely amazing that anyone is willing to put their back to the wall and support K-State football.

But it really isn't so amazing. K-State athletics has done a lot to clean up its image from last year. The bright outlook of working with a new athletic director and a new football coach has a great deal to do with the fervor of the fans this season — and rightly so.

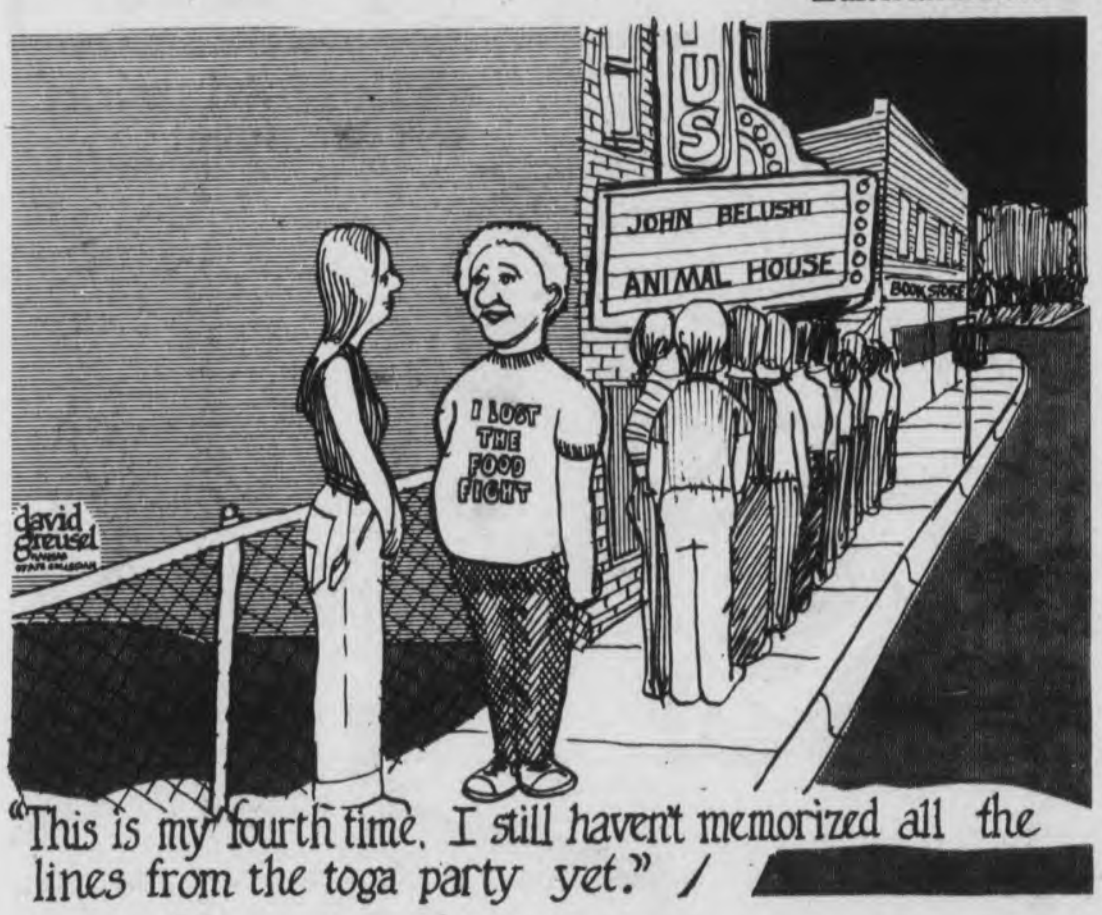
K-Staters never really turned their backs on the football team, not once during the revelations of improper conduct and mismanagement. The fact K-State football had a losing season wasn't the reason the program was criticized. What upset everyone was the thought that the program wasn't an honest one — that K-State didn't play by the rules. Few people lose admiration for a cause that doesn't achieve success after a strong effort, but even fewer are interested in supporting a cause laced with dishonesty.

Winning isn't the only thing, despite what Vince Lombardi may have thought. Honesty and fair play, however, is essential for support and morale. There is no excuse for infractions of any rule in an athletic program, especially the mind-blowing "everyone else cheats, so why not us?" K-State is among the universities which have had to learn the rules the hard way. The hope everyone has that all K-State athletic programs maintain a high standard of integrity must never be lost again.

The support K-State athletics is gaining back is proof a program doesn't have to be Number One to satisfy everyone. It's kind of nice when it is, of course, and it's also easy to be proud of a winning team.

When the team loses and the fans still cheer, K-State athletics and K-Staters shine in a very special light.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor



"This is my fourth time. I still haven't memorized all the lines from the toga party yet."



'GEE, GOLLY, I'M SAVED! FOR A WHILE THERE I WAS WORRIED!'

Letters from home

Beccy Tanner

Dear kid,

Are you in trouble? We keep reading the Collegian and seeing your name mentioned. We never told you Billy Graham was a crook, let alone Jerry Lewis wasn't funny.

Well, at least you can't complain you haven't been getting any mail.

We had a neighborhood ice cream social, made three gallons of ice cream. Goat milk ice cream, by the way, is wonderful.

Your niece, Molly, started nursery school Wednesday—none too soon for us. It sort of made up for the toe and trike tragedy. She dropped a 1-pound can of green beans on her bare toe. Naturally, she had to cry the whole day.

The next day she fell off her trike (which I've since run over) and scraped the skin off the bottom of her toe. Friday she dropped the sledge hammer I was using to crush ice with on the same toe. Needless to say it is purple and turning an iridescent green. We are afraid she may shed her toe.

Your nephew, Jacob, had a two-day bout of a 102-degree temperature. There is an epidemic of infectious encephalitis near Hutch, so the high temperature had me worried. He is standing alone and lurches forward a few steps. Your father and I have decided a reasonable goal for him is to sleep through the night by the time he moves to a college dorm.

Your parakeet, Tweety, died. I've taken the BB gun away from your little brother. He also shot at the fish through the fish bowl and made a terrible mess. We are afraid he put little Jimmy Hornquist's eye out and Axel will sue.

What is a paraquat? Your brother called from Chihuahua and said he was sick. He said his eyes were burning and he couldn't breathe. We worry about him, so does Hazel Fleeker. She still wears his high school class ring.

Speaking of Hazel, she's still not married yet but is doing everything in her power to get that way. Too bad she's uglier than mud and dumber than an ice cube.

Hazel has a lot going for her. You don't. At least she's trying to find a man. You aren't are you? Is something wrong? Don't answer that. Just remember, it's weird to love a typewriter.

Grandma T. is fine—a visit from Earl and Merle really perked her up last week. It didn't perk the rest of us up. I can't stand that woman. The last time she was here all she did was wash the windows. I was insulted. Then she asked me when the last time I cleaned the bathroom was. You know she brings her own toilet paper. Ungrateful guts.

Sheriff Swade dropped by the other day, he's concerned about the number of parking tickets you've been getting lately. He was so mad at you he shot your dog, Libby. He said if you didn't pay him he was going to shoot your father. Doesn't Aids and Awards give emergency loans, or would this qualify?

An encyclopedia salesman came by the other day. Your little brother let the air out of his tires. We were stuck with that bird-brain for hours. As soon as we got the tires filled, we found the little monster had filled the gas tank with water.

We told him if he didn't quit messing with the man's car we would buy the encyclopedias and make him read daily. He went to his room and sulked for awhile. That's when he snuck out and started the chicken house fire.

Father Ogalvie is upset with your little brother. He says your brother is searching for identity. The neighbors know we've tried with him, it's not easy raising poor white trash.

Miss Enlow, his ninth grade English teacher sent a little note home yesterday. She said your little brother is not working to capacity.

What Tanner has?

He got a D in Drivers Ed., a D in Industrial Arts and an F in congeniality. He will be held back...again. What a louse.

Your father just came in. I have to go now. Sheriff Swade is anxious about that emergency loan you owe him—he's shooting our herd of registered Herefords this very minute. Isn't that illegal?

Remember this is your last semester—after December...no money. Have you found a job yet?

Warm personal regards,
the folks

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, September 22, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291920.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors ..... Jett Anderson, Lisa Sandmeyer
News Editors ..... Jan Davison, Dave Hughes
Editorial Editor ..... Douglass Daniel
Assistant Editorial Editor ..... Scott Stuckey
Sports Editor ..... Jim Gibbons
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Harvey Perritt
Features Editor ..... Grant Sanborn
Campus Bulletin Coordinator ..... Julie Doll
City Editor ..... Peryn Cominsky
SGA Editor ..... Karen Vining
Arts and Entertainment Editor ..... Diane Gonzolas
Review Editor ..... Scott Farina
Copy Editors ..... Mike Hurd, Phyllis Groth
Photo Editor ..... Pete Souza
Staff Writers ..... Cindy Friesen, Kent Gaston, Carol Holstead, Kim Meyer, Beccy Tanner, Diane Johnson, Carol Wright, Debbie Rhein
Staff Photographers ..... Tom Bell, Craig Chandler, Dave Kaup, Cort Anderson, Bruce Buchanan, Sue Pfannmuller, Nancy Zogleman, Scott Liebler, Bo Rader
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Andrea Carver

Letters

Eat 'em up, eat 'em up, KSU

Editor,

We don't make a practice of sitting up until 2:30 in the morning typing letters, but we felt the need to express what we thought was one hell of an effort by our football team Saturday. The Wildcats played with a new spirit which has been absent from K-State football for far too many seasons.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank the coaching staff. With their continuing guidance, the Wildcats will no doubt be winners.

We're looking forward to a good game this Saturday at Tulsa. Eat 'em up Wildcats!! We're behind you 100 percent!!!!!!!

Steve Trendel
senior in general business administration

Deb Papin
junior in fashion marketing

Anna Stanley
freshman in fashion marketing

Bitch at Beccy

Editor,

Please tell Beccy to write another article so we can bitch about something. We want a chance to show off our ignorance and closed-minded attitudes—it seems to be the latest fad on campus.

Marv Mears
junior in business management

Students walk out again to protest Seaton conditions

By KENT GASTON
Staff Writer

Some architecture and pre-design students walked out of class again Thursday, but this time it was a protest—not just a reaction to intolerable heat.

Notices were posted in the Seaton Court area where several architecture students walked out of class last week, and where conditions prompted more than 400 pre-design students to sign a petition.

The notices said "the basis for such a protest goes beyond physical discomfort alone and centers around the belief that our education suffers as well...We as students are taught the philosophy that the quality of our society is affected by the quality of the environment. Can it not, then, also be deduced that the quality of our education is affected by the quality of the learning environment?"

The protest was somewhat disorganized, according to Lee Bright, senior in architecture and one of the originators of the petition. Students were requested to take part by walking out of classes in the Seaton Court area and meeting on the steps in front of Seaton. Instead, few took part and some of those apparently just cut class, rather than meeting in front of Seaton.

"A lot of people didn't get involved because they think the changes won't affect them," Bright said. "We realize it takes time for the changes to be made, but unless this situation is brought out in the open through a more unified effort, the conditions may remain essentially the same for the future students assigned to these areas."

MUCH OF the students' effort is directed at the architecture administration.

"We haven't heard anything from them," Bright said.

She said her opinion is the architecture administrators want the students to come up with solutions to the problems.

"I don't want this kind of problem-solving to be my responsibility," she said. "I just want a decent place to do my classwork. The conditions in the studios are a symptom of the problem, and I'm not even sure what the problem is."

"The administration would like to do something, but they only have so much money," Allen Moore, senior in architecture, said.

But Bright and Moore agreed the money problem is a good excuse for lack of action to this point, but not for a lack of action in the future.

THE PURPOSE of the walkouts, according to Bright, is to get people responsible for changes to put more energy into the problem.

"I think that because of the walkout, people have begun to listen," Mike Martin, associate professor of pre-design professions and one of the "striking" students' teachers, said. "Some action has been taken which was precipitated by these students taking the initiative."

Martin said the important issue now is to make sure the complaints that have been brought up aren't forgotten.

The students' involvement may also be supplementing, not detracting from, their education, Martin said.

"It speaks a lot about their becoming aware of their environment," he said. "And, since this is part of a design student's learning, it suggests that the educational system may be working."

Apparently, the entire architecture school didn't agree with the protest action. Bright said a cartoon was drawn on the blackboard in Seaton 63 depicting a striking student. The caption read, "I'm not going to learn anything today, that ought to teach 'em."

The walkout may have been hampered further by temperatures in the 60s Thursday. Bright said many students are only concerned with the heat, not some other problems in the studios such as leaking roofs, no heat and few electrical outlets.



★17 Flavors of
Ice Cream
★Malts-Shakes
★Sandwiches

AT THE
KREEM KUP
1615 Yuma-1 mile south of campus

Lindy's
CLOSE-OUT SALE
ON THE FOLLOWING ITEMS

LIMITED QUANTITIES

	Regular	SALE
STARTER PISTOL	10.98	4.00
LEATHER HOLSTERS	8.98	5.50
RIFLE CLEANING KIT	8.98	4.00
RIFLE CLEANING RODS	3.98	2.00
SHOTGUN SHELL BELT	5.98	2.50
RIFLE BRUSHES	.40	.25
CLEANING PATCHES	.35	.20
MONARCH KNIVES		ALL ½ PRICE
PIC COMBAT KNIFE	8.98	5.00
HUNTING VEST	8.98	4.00
HUNTING JACKET	19.98	7.00
DAISY BBS	2.25	1.10
ALL WESTERN BOOTS		$5 OFF
MOCCASINS	14.98	3.00
BOOTS	Values to 25.00	12.50
WORK BOOTS	36.00	12.50
HANES SOCKS	Values to 2.98	50¢ off
CUSHION FOOT SOCK	1.50	1.00
DRESS SOCKS (or any six pair $4.00)	1.25	.75
PAINTER PANTS	10.98	9.98
CHILDRENS CLOTHES Size 3T to size 16 (Includes jeans, tops & shirts)		ALL ⅓ OFF
SHIRTS	Values to 15.50	5.00
LEATHER HATS	15.95	8.00
KEY RINGS	1.25	.25
TIES & SCARVES	1.50	.25
Lee's Western Jackets, Slacks & Matching Vests Values to 66.00.		ALL 10% OFF
KNIT SLACKS	22.00	3.00
SHIRTS		.25
LADIES SUMMER & SPRING CLOTHES (Includes tops, shorts, blouses, suits & skirts)		⅔ OFF
DENIM SHIRTS	18.50	13.50
CHAMBRAY	16.50	11.50
DENIM JEANS	Values to 20.00	$5 Off
DUNGAREE JEANS	17.00	7.00
STRAW HATS SUMMER HATS		½ OFF
MISC. HATS	Values to 6.98	.25
1 Group FELT HATS.	16.98	10.00
ALL WESTERN BELTS		¼ Off

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION

	Regular	SALE
Overalls & Coveralls	17.98 to 26.98	3.00 Off
Sweaters, Shirts, Navy P-Coats		½ Price
Lee Work Pants	14.98	5.00
Lee Work Shirts	10.98	5.00
DENIM SHORTS, used.	3.25	1.50
KHAKI SHORTS (size 30 only)	7.98	1.50
CAMPUS SUEDE JACKET.	45.00	15.00
DRESS JACKET	130.00	50.00
SUEDE JACKET	99.98	40.00
OVER 1,000 SLACKS	Values to 16.00	$1.00
COAT	45.00	20.00
LEATHER VEST	29.98	10.00
THERMAL UNDERWEAR	14.98 set	7.50

ARMY SURPLUS

COLD WEATHER HOOD	19.98 25.00	10.00
NYLON DRESS BIBS	2.98	.75
BRAIDED ROPE	2.98	.75
FATIGUE CAPS	4.25	3.00
VIET NAM BOOTS	22.98	16.00
FATIGUE JACKETS	9.98	6.00
FATIGUE JACKETS	6.90	3.00
KHAKI PANTS	6.98	5.00
KHAKI SHIRTS	6.98	3.00
POPLIN SHIRTS	7.98	3.00
SHIRTS & PANTS	6.98	2.00
NURSES WHITES	6.98	1.00
100% WOOL SHIRTS	14.90	5.00
AIR MATTRESS		$1.00
LAUNDRY BAGS	3.98	.75
TRENCH COAT	39.98	20.00
GREEN JACKETS	14.98	5.00
GREEN SLACKS		
ALASKAN PARKAS	10.98	7.00
STEEL POTS	4.98	2.50
HELMET LINERS	3.90	1.75
FOOT LOCKERS	10.00	7.50
PONCHOS	5.98	1.00
CARRYING CASES	2.90	.75
FIELD PANTS	12.98	6.00
ARMY CASES	2.98	1.00
ARMY STYLE COTS	26.98	19.00
CARRYING POUCHES (with shoulder strap)	.98	50¢

9-30-6 Mon.-Sat. Thurs. Nite til 8:30 Sunday 1 to 5:00
LINDY'S ARMY & WESTERN WEAR
231 Poyntz



TGIF WITH US!
• 10¢ POPCORN
• $1.75 PITCHERS
• 50¢ STEINS
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS
LISTEN TO THE GAME with us tomorrow !



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

ANSWERING THE FONE...Sandy Burtis, senior in secondary health education, checks a reference manual on drugs to answer a caller's question.

Problem, crisis center

FONE exists to care

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA
Collegian Reporter

"I feel the capacity to care gives life its deepest significance." The philosophy is revealed on a banner that has been with FONE almost since its beginning, reminding volunteers of their purpose.

"I think the most important thing is the fact that we listen to anybody who calls," FONE Director Jim Bartlett said. "We're someone willing to sit, listen and try to understand without giving advice."

FONE Inc. was established in 1969 as a problem and crisis center. Today it deals with everything from general talk to suicide through listening and making referrals.

"One of the reasons for the service being started was to help freshmen and other new students who are lonely, homesick, have no new contacts and don't have the support they are used to at home," Bartlett said. "They may be disoriented with college and would enjoy the support FONE has to offer."

Bartlett said the largest category of calls received is general talk—non-urgent calls where the caller just wants to talk and there is no one else to talk to. Callers wanting miscellaneous information about services offered are also common.

FONE keeps a referral file listing social services available in the Manhattan area and national services such as the national runaway switchboard. Bartlett said FONE has information files on loneliness, depression, interpersonal relationships, problem pregnancies, birth control, sexuality, drugs, venereal disease, suicide, emotional disorders and other problems.

"The beauty of the service is its anonymity," Bartlett said. "It allows the volunteer to avoid being judgmental." He said although walk-ins lose their anonymity they know it is still a confidential service.

FONE IS staffed by about 50 volunteers, mainly college students but also community people. Volunteers are trained every semester to develop communication and listening skills. FONE's history, goals, procedures and policies are taught at the training sessions. The importance of confidentiality is stressed.

"Anyone who breaks the confidentiality is kicked off," Bartlett said. He said that this is very rare. Trainees role-play and listen to professionals explain the theory behind problem areas and how to apply FONE to help. A 50-page training manual describes problem areas and lists suggestions and a code of ethics for volunteers.

Bartlett said the volunteers gain personal insight and satisfaction from their work.

"You don't need to see a person to get

(See FONE, p.7)

Aggie STATION

ALL ABOARD FOR . . .

TGIF AT THE STATION!



• STATION MASTERS PUNCH
10¢ A GLASS
(On the patio only 4:00-10:00)
• 2 FOR 1 SET-UPS
• FREE POPCORN
• DISCO

Got Your Membership to Aggie Station? Call 539-9036!

OUTDOOR RECREATION

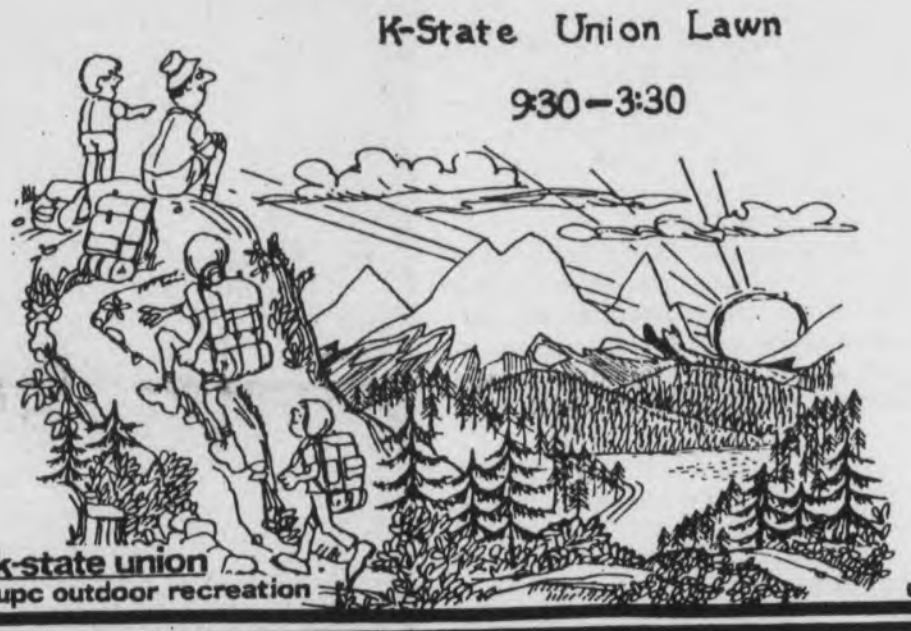
CANOE THE OZARKS
Oct. 14 & 15
1008 MQ

OUTDOOR RECREATION

KING'S Food Host USA

EVERY NIGHT AFTER 5 P.M.
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
Three pieces of chicken, served with french fries, roll and butter, soup and salad bar.
SPECIAL $2.35
Reg. $3.05

OUTDOOR AWARENESS DAY
September 27
K-State Union Lawn
9:30—3:30



k-state union upc outdoor recreation
1008LK

Unbelievable Savings
CALCULATORS & STEREOS
Calculators

Texas Instruments

	WAS	SALE
TI-59	$300	$219.95
TI-58	$125	$ 92.95
TI-57	$ 60	$ 45.95
PC-100A	$200	$149.95
MBA-FINANCE	$ 70	$ 52.95
TI-55	$ 50	$ 38.95
SR-40	$ 25	$ 19.95
BA-BUSINESS	$ 30	$ 23.95
TI-5040	$110	$ 78.95
TI-25	$ 33	$ 23.95
TI-1750	$ 25	$ 17.95
PROGRAMMER	$ 60	$ 44.95
SPEAK & SPELL	$ 55	$ 44.95
MODULE LIB. FOR 58, 59		$ 29.95



HEWLETT PACKARD

	WAS	SALE
HP-10	$175	$144.95
HP-19C	$275	$222.95
HP-21	$ 80	$ 49.95
HP-25C	$160	$130.95
HP-29C	$175	$144.95
HP-31E	$ 60	$ 49.95
HP-32E	$ 80	$ 69.95
HP-33E	$100	$ 81.95
HP-37E	$ 75	$ 65.95
HP-38E	$120	$ 97.95
HP-67	$450	$359.95
HP-92	$495	$395.95
HP-97	$750	$599.95

1. Above prices include A/C Adaptor-Charger & Carrying Case. $12.95 extra for 110/220V Adaptor.
2. All above calculators have full one year factory warranty.
3. Enclose payment in full with order, or remit $20 with order, balance C.O.D.
4. Shipping charges: Add $3.00 for calculators and 4% of price for receivers and 5% for speakers.
5. FAST DELIVERY GUARANTEED only with M.O. or certified checks. Personal checks will delay the order until it clears banks.

Receivers

	LIST	OURS
PIONEER SX-580	$225	$166
PIONEER SX-680	$275	$195
PIONEER SX-780	$350	$248
PIONEER SX-880	$450	$313
PIONEER SX-980	$600	$416
JVC JR-S61W	$200	$155
JVC JR-S81W	$300	$232
JVC JR-S201	$360	$270
JVC JR-S301	$480	$360

Speakers

	LIST	OURS
JBL L-19	$175	$121 ea.
JBL L-36 (3-way)	$240	$169 ea.
JBL L-40	$250	$173 ea.
JBL L-50	$325	$225 ea.
JBL L-100	$400	$239 ea.
JBL L-110	$410	$283 ea.
ADVENT LARGE	$140	$116 ea.
EPI 100V	$109	$ 79 ea.
ESS LS-8	$179	$143 ea.

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED ONLY WITH CREDIT CARDS
814-237-5990
(Add 3% for Credit Card Orders)

VISA
master charge

SEND FOR FREE CATALOGUE

STEREO WAREHOUSE
110 NEW ALLEY, STATE COLLEGE, PA. 16801

HAPPY TO HAVE YOU BACK!
COME IN FOR HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO, BLOWDRY SPECIAL
$4.50
All Work Supervised by Five Highly Trained Instructors



Crum's

512 POYNTZ
DOWNTOWN
MON.-FRI. 8-5

WALK-INS WELCOME
APPOINTMENTS APPRECIATED

776-4794

Landon Lectures set for '78-'79

Only one confirmed date has been set for the 1978-1979 Landon Lecture Series, according to Barry Flinchbaugh, special assistant to the president and chairman of the series.

Norman Borlaug, Nobel Peace Prize-winning geneticist, will speak at the University March 3. Borlaug is the only one of four proposed speakers to fix a date for his appearance.

Three other speakers have tentative arrangements with the University lecture series. Senator Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has agreed to lecture sometime in February, Flinchbaugh said.

Charles Collingwood, CBS correspondent has also made a committment to speak, though no date has been set.

Robert Strauss, ambassador to the president, a prospective fall lecturer, has rescheduled his appearance for January due to his schedule.

"We are dealing with people who are in great demand," Flinchbaugh said. "You take them when you can get them."

Speakers are invited to the University and scheduled to appear when convenient for their schedules.

"We work for four speakers, two per semester," Flinchbaugh said. "The Landon Lecture Series budget never allows for more than five lecturers per year."

The series is funded by 125 patrons who each donate $100 per year, Flinchbaugh said. This supplies Flinchbaugh a $12,500 budget to work with.

"We try to strike a balance of political thought," Flinchbaugh said. Political leaders, journalists, business leaders, labor leaders, religious leaders and a broad category of professional leaders are invited to speak at the University. Political leaders outnumber speakers in other categories, Flinchbaugh said.

One frustration confronting Flinchbaugh is that throughout his chairmanship, he has never brought a woman lecturer to K-State.

"We've just not been able to work it out," Flinchbaugh said. Invitations have been sent to Shirley Temple Black, Margaret Mead and Governor Ray of Oregon.

"We try to stay away from people who are too far-out," Flinchbaugh said. Since the lectures deal primarily with public issues, speakers who have established respect in their professions are chosen, Flinchbaugh added.

FONE listens 'to anybody'

(continued from p.6)

satisfaction from helping them," he said. FONE is open 24 hours on weekends and from 5 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. during the week. There are always two volunteers, a back-up person and a reference person available during open hours.

During the school year, FONE receives 90 to 120 calls per week, Bartlett said. Last spring there were 1,856 contacts, including both phone calls and walk-ins.

Between June and August of this year, FONE had 473 contacts including 13 suicide calls.

FONE IS funded through the Student Governing Association (SGA). It has been funded by SGA at least since 1970, according to Susan Angle, SGA financial adviser. Angle figured the cost of FONE to be 17 cents per semester for a full-time student and 8.5 cents per semester for each part-time student.

Bartlett said FONE is trying to get community funding. He said about 30 percent of the contacts are community people and more community volunteers could help FONE meet its goal of staying open 365 days a year.

The community orientation is demonstrated by the "Ring-a-Day" program. Elderly persons arrange to have FONE call them daily at a specified time, and if the person does not answer, the Riley County Police Department will send someone to check on the person.

Bartlett said FONE will try to stay open during Christmas break this year to "be there."

"It's for people like you and I," he said. "For whatever reason they want to talk to someone, FONE is there to listen."

give a gift of life
KF
KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

Gilly's Landing
NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH
PUBLIC & PRIVATE
Dining Areas
11 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Featuring
Table Service & Self Service
Salad Bar, Soup & Hoagie Sandwiches
Sold By The Inch for the Short Lunch Brunch
From The Kitchen – Quiche & Crepes
Soup & Sandwich with Salad Bar
Plus Several Selections A-La-Carte

AMERICA'S FAVORITE DRIVE-IN
SONIC DRIVE-IN
210 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
1 block south of Wal-Mart
SONIC Happy Eating
HAMBURGERS
ONION RINGS
Call Ahead For GO
ORDERS—NO WAITING
539-9705

"Ah, Wilderness!"
Moosehead is now in America.
Taste the light, yet hearty and robust beer from the wilderness of Canada.
Moosehead comes from Canada's oldest independent brewery, where it's made the same slow, costly way beer has been brewed up north for generations.
Try a bottle of Moosehead: Canada's Premium Beer.
It's head and antlers above the rest.
MOOSEHEAD BEER
IMPORTED
Canada's Premium Beer
©All Brand Importers, Inc. 1978, Roslyn Heights, New York 11577. Sole U.S. Importer.

Council to investigate Doyen fund

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Governmental Ethics Commission is looking into a legal defense fund launched by friends of state Senate President Ross Doyen.

Jerry Harper, ethics commission executive secretary, said Thursday if the fund-raising effort becomes "too structured," it may be classed as a political committee by the commission and thus required to fulfill reporting requirements of the Campaign Finance Act of 1974.

The money is being raised to help defray Doyen's legal expenses, which some have estimated as high as $10,000.

Doyen (R-Concordia) was charged in a complaint brought by Attorney General Curt Schneider with violating the state's Campaign Finance Act by allegedly concealing $1,250 in 1976 campaign contributions from special interests until after the election.

The case went to the Kansas Supreme Court, which found in Doyen's favor.

Former state Sen. J.C. Tillotson (R-Norton) confirmed he instigated the effort to help Doyen pay his legal fees, but said it was done simply as friends soliciting contributions for the legal fund alone and not for a political purpose.

Tillotson said he mailed out about a half-dozen letters asking for $10 contributions, and urged those he wrote to solicit from other persons they knew. He said he got clearance from postal authorities on the "chain letter" aspects of his solicitation.

Harper said he wants to learn how formal the effort has become, how much has been raised and how it is being accounted for. Once this information is compiled, Harper said, he may present the matter to the ethics commission for a determination of whether to conduct a full-scale investigation, and perhaps require Doyen or those soliciting on his behalf to file reports.

If the money is treated as gifts from friends, then Doyen will be required to report it as income and pay taxes on it, Harper said.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

Come in and say hello to Carol Swenson and Connie Peterson with this ad and receive

$2.00 OFF on a

Shampoo, Cut, and Blowdry (or Set).

Offer good thru Oct. 15—Call for Appointment

REDKEN®

ROCHE'S Beauty Salon
1127 Moro—Aggieville



Yum-Yums
Donuts
Birthday Cakes

SWANSON'S BAKERY
Downtown Manhattan
225 Poyntz
776-4549



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."

PABST BREWING COMPANY
Milwaukee, Peoria Heights, Newark, Los Angeles, Pabst Georgia

Alum recalls K-State

Palmer cruises to top

Class of 1938

By JOHN DODDERIDGE
Collegian Reporter

The K-State campus was just feeling the after-effects of the depression. The mood was one of relief.

Cruise Palmer, member of the class of '38, looks back on that period of his life as one of great memories.

Palmer went on to become the editor of the Kansas City Star and contributes as an active alumus to K-State.

Palmer, retired from the Star since the beginning of this year, said that his college years were very pleasant ones.

"I had a very memorable time while I was at K-State. The people were extremely congenial and friendly, even though times were kind of rough during those years. Students felt quite fortunate to be going to college," he said.

Palmer said there were differences between the K-State of then and now.

"When I was in school, we had a good football team and mediocre basketball team, which is the opposite of today," he said.

PALMER WAS a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. His senior year he represented his fraternity in the Greek division in table tennis doubles, but was defeated by another team in his own house.

"While I was in school the Greek system was very strong. Every year we looked forward to our big rush week. Greek members were looked upon as having leadership on campus," Palmer said.

"We had very little friction between the Greeks and non-Greeks. There was small bickering, if any, between the two groups," he said.

In addition to being active in his fraternity, Palmer was active in school activities. He was a member of the campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. Also, he represented his house in the men's panhellenic group.

Palmer graduated in industrial journalism and went to work immediately with the Kansas City Star as a staff writer. Palmer began work with the Star as a correspondent while he was in high school in Kansas City. The Star sent Palmer to K-State to be their Manhattan correspondent.

Palmer's main function as the Star's correspondent at K-State was to write stories relating to the University.

"I was being paid $150 a month for writing for the Star while I went to K-State," Palmer said. "Back in those days that was good money. My house bill was $41 a month, and upkeep on my 1929 Essex was $10 a month. Financially, I was well-off at college."

PALMER BECAME familar with many aspects of the newspaper business at the Star.

"I more or less worked up through the system at the Star. I started out as a staff writer, then moved up to the copy desk at the Star, where I was interrupted by World War II," he said.

After serving as a naval officer in the war, Palmer went back to work as the city desk assignment editor. From there he went to assistant city editor, then to city editor. In 1963 Palmer was appointed news editor. After two years at this post, he was made managing editor until 1967.

Palmer's next move was to the top. He held the executive editor job for 11 years with both the Star and Times until his retirement.

Since his retirement, Palmer (still a resident of Kansas City), has become active in the accreditation committee for the American Council on Education for Journalism.

"What we attempt to do is improve and look over all of the schools which have accredited programs," he said.

Palmer has been active with K-State as an alumnus in the past few years. He has been an Endowment Trustees member for 10 years.

A DISTINGUISHED Professorship was set up by Palmer in which an annual grant of $5,000 is awarded to upgrade a professor.



Cruise Palmer

In 1967, Palmer was awarded the Distinguished Service Award, which is given annually to outstanding alumni.

Palmer and his wife, Dorraine, have two children, Tom and Martha.

Tom is a K-State journalism graduate and is currently working for the Boston Globe.

Martha is a K-State graduate in home economics. She attends the Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Palmer's principle hobby is golf.

"Whenever I get the chance, I try to get in a round of golf," he said.

Palmer takes a trip to Hawaii every year with his wife and plays in the Pro-Am section of the Hawaiian Open.

Palmer is also an avid spectator sports fan and regularly attends Royals and Chiefs games.

TGIF with the JIFFIN GRIFFIN!
$1.50 Pitchers
and
FREE POPCORN
3 to 6
TODAY!
Dark Horse Tavern
NEXT TO K.S.U
in Aggie



"Can the Phi Delts drink 100 pitchers in 3 hours?!"

SPACE WARS CHAMP

1st—Jack Craft
$50 Prize

2nd—Joe Van Wallenghan
$25 Prize

You might be our next winner!



Enter NOW. Tournament limited to the first 16 entrants

FOOSBALL SEASON IS HERE

Wed. Oct. 4th — Draw-Your-Partner Tournament.
Sat. Oct. 7th — Beat-the-Champs Nite. $50 to any team that succeeds!
Sun. Oct. 15th — $200 Open Doubles and Singles Tournament

THE PARLOUR
1123 MORO ST. AGGIEVILLE

the MOVIES

FRIDAY-SATURDAY



A FREDDIE FIELDS PRODUCTION
LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR Starring DIANE KEATON
TUESDAY WELD WILLIAM ATHERTON
RICHARD KILEY RICHARD GERE Produced by FREDDIE FIELDS
Based on the novel by JUDITH ROSSNER Written for the Screen and Directed by RICHARD BROOKS
Soundtrack album available on Columbia records and tapes. © 1977 Paramount Pictures Corporation All Rights Reserved
R RESTRICTED

7:00 - 9:45
$1.25

FORUM HALL

SUNDAY

Start The Revolution Without Me.

Starring GENE WILDER
CO STARRING
DONALD SUTHERLAND · HUGH GRIFFITH · JACK MacGOWRAN · BILLIE WHITELAW

7:00 ONLY
$1.00

k-state union upc feature films

1006DA



KSU FORESTRY CLUB

announces its 3rd Annual Picnic
Saturday, Sept. 23, 1 p.m.
State & Extension Forestry
2610 Claflin Rd.
Need a Ride? Meet in front of Call Hall at 12:50.

Arts & Entertainment

McCain show tonight

Kreskin—It's all in the mind

By DIANE GONZOLAS
Arts and Entertainment Editor

He is a thin man who talks rapidly, moves constantly and seems full of energy.

And, as those who will see him perform tonight in McCain Auditorium will find out, Kreskin really is amazing.

Kreskin, known world-wide as a mentalist and expert on extrasensory perception, described his show for tonight as a "concert" which he takes to mean as "a joining together of ideas." He said he may have as many as 70 people on stage with him during the two and a half hour performance.

"I'm really doing two things in my program," he said. "I'm not only perceiving the thoughts of the audience...I also project thoughts."

One of the more famous parts of his act involved the hiding of his check by a committee of about five persons. If Kreskin can't find it, he loses his fee. Kreskin said in order for him to find the check the committee members must concentrate. One of them follows Kreskin around in his search.

"As I'm walking it's as if they're conversing with me," he said. There have only been six times that Kreskin has had to go home unpaid. One of these was his trip to New Zealand which he described as a "very expensive and heartbreaking trip."

The most recent loss of his fee occurred only a few weeks ago. Because of a storm Kreskin got to the show only 10 minutes before he was to perform and did not have time to prepare himself.

"I must be alone for one hour before a show—by myself—and meditate," he said. "To meditate I walk. I usually walk a mile or two before every performance." He said this meditation helps him to separate his mind from all distractions.



The Amazing Kreskin

Staff photo by Dave Kaup

IT IS difficult to find a term for exactly what it is that Kreskin does. He likes to refer to himself as "sensitive" and he avoids the term "mind reader" because it suggests that he can just look at someone and know everything they're thinking.

"I'm more of a thought reader because I can see specific thoughts," he said. "I'm sifting through everybody's thinking and narrowing it down to one person and clarifying and discerning his thoughts.

Kreskin uses his talents many different ways. He is the author of a book, "The Amazing World of Kreskin," and has had his own television show on a Canadian network for five and a half years. He is currently getting involved in the world of chess.

At a press conference about two weeks ago he played two chess games at ths same time—one with writer Cleveland Amory and another with a New York ballet dancer. Not only did he play two games at once, he did it blindfolded and with his back to the table.

To the amazement of the audience he was able to tell what each of the other players moves were and ended up winning both games. He plans to play Bobby Fischer and the winner of a chess match now going on in Manila the same way.

KRESKIN IS a very likable man whose regular greeting is a loud but friendly hello accompanied by a pumping handshake or a good-natured backslap. He admits to having a "selective memory."

"They tell me I'm like the absent-minded professor," he said laughing. "For a mentalist, I never know what's going on!"

He eats five meals a day to keep up with his hectic schedule—a schedule that last year whizzed him through 501 shows.

He does so much traveling that some days he said he doesn't even know what city he is in. He estimated that he has flown close to two million miles, averaging 23 flights every ten days.

"Pilots don't even fly that much," he said.

To relax, Kreskin likes to backpack and hike. He also enjoys playing cards, especially pinochle, hearts and blackjack. Being "the Amazing Kreskin" does, however, raise some problems. Last April he was formally banned from playing blackjack in a Las Vegas casino.

BORN GEORGE Kresge in the mid 1930s, Kreskin became interested in magic at the age of five from reading the comic strip "Mandrake the Magician." He started to develop his mental skills when he was eight and by the time he was nine he was performing.

Because his own last name is exactly the same as the department store chain, he developed his stage name while he was in high school. Keeping the "Kres" from his given name, he borrowed a "k" from magician Harry Kellar and the "in" from Houdini. He legally changed his name to Kreskin a few years later. He said having only one name does cause some problems.

"Airlines insist on a first name and I can't give them one—it's not legal," he said. After finding out the airlines would take an initial, he began using a different letter of the alphebet every week. But he came up with something more clever. He now uses the initials "T.A." which stand for "The Amazing."

"I'm getting the last laugh in," he said.

KRESKIN HAS an A.B. degree in psychology from Seton Hall University in New Jersey and last year did 182 college appearances.

"I guess I've worked for every conceivable kind of audience but my favorite audiences are college and night club audiences," he said. College audiences, he said, are "very searching and inwardly very interested."

Kreskin believes that the mental powers he has are inherent in everyone.

"What I've done is taken abilities that everybody has and raised them to a higher threshold," he said. "Maybe the way I communicate is the way people did before we got so sophisticated.

"Man has always been afraid of the unknown and when we attack something it's usually because we don't understand it. Our greatest fear is our inner selves."

Animal calls highlight 'Common Ground' LP

By SCOTT FARINA
Review Editor

The goal of a true artist is to create beauty that will leave one breathless. It happens on the rarest of occasions, and the A&M album "Common Ground," by saxophonist Paul Winter, is such a rarity.

Winter once headed the Winter Consort, a group which created a small stir with its

Collegian Review

chamber music approach to jazz. Unlike the Modern Jazz Quartet (another jazz-chamber music group), the Winter Consort used non-traditional instruments, such as the oboe, bassoon, lute and French horn. It was an odd combination that worked because of the dedication and talent of the musicians.

And now "Common Ground" adds to that list of assorted instruments something else—animal calls. Real sounds, not fake: a timber wolf, an African fish eagle and a humpback whale.

Three of the songs on the album are based on these cries of the wild. It is not a novel idea ("Songs of the Humpback Whale" was released nine years ago), but it is done with care by Winter and company.

"Wolf Eyes" is easily the most beautiful and haunting song on the record. It begins with the call of Ida, a timber wolf in a national sanctuary. The wolf song fades out, and over a supporting piano Winter's alto sax plays the same melody that Ida howled. Only a highly-trained ear—and mine is not one—could have heard the music in the wolf call, but its musical qualities are obvious when Winter plays.

Oboeist Paul McCandless imitates the African eagle on one short track, done in tandem with the recorded sound of that bird. His playing soars right along with the eagle. The cello is used in a duet with the humpback whale and here again the instrumentation works. On casual listening, it is hard to differentiate the instrument from the animal.

The remainder of the music is derived from many influences, including Brazilian, Japanese and African sources. All are performed with both technical brilliance and pure emotion. The music is a joy to listen to and will also make you feel good.

The theme of the album (I almost hate to use this word, it will classify me as a '60s holdover) is Oneness. Not just "we are all brothers," which always seems limited to humans, but the oneness of all life on earth, the oneness which comes from all being a part of whatever creator we believe in.

Now you probably won't have a religious, spiritual or mystic revelation listening to "Common Ground." You will feel the love that went into the making of the music. As the lyrics of the title song say: "In a circle of friends, in a circle of sound; all our voices will blend when we touch common ground."

Events

Kreskin: 8 p.m., Sept. 22 at McCain Auditorium.

A Thousand Clowns: Manhattan Civic Theatre production, Sept. 22 and 23, dinner theater at 6:30 p.m.; Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m., 423 Houston.

UPC Coffeehouse Nooner featuring Full Crescent: noon to 1 p.m., Sept. 26, K-State Union Catskeller.

Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre: UPC Issues and Ideas presentation, 8 p.m., Sept. 27, K-State Union Forum Hall.

Ken Ryden Sculpture: KSU Art Department Invitational at K-State Union Art Gallery through Sept. 29.

Hand Weavings by Camille Gontarek: Manhattan Public Library upstairs gallery and adult display case through Sept. 25.

Harry Chapin: 7:30 p.m., Sept. 27, Holk Auditorium at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

Thin Lizzy, ACDC, and The Dictators: 8 p.m., Sept. 23, Uptown Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.

Yes: 8 p.m., Sept. 27, Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo.

Looking for Mr. Goodbar: starring Diane Keaton, UPC Feature Film, rated R, 7 and 9:45 p.m., Sept. 22 and 23, Forum Hall, $1.25.

Start the Revolution Without Me: starring Gene Wilder, UPC Feature Film, 7 p.m., Sept. 24, Forum Hall, $1.

Animal House: starring John Belushi, rated R, at Campus Theater, 7 and 9:00 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 p.m.
Also at the Campus: **Hot Times,** rated X, 11:15 p.m. Sept. 22 and 23.
The Fruit is Ripe: rated R, at Varsity Theater, 7:30 and 9:10 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.
Also at the Varsity: Cheech and Chong's **Up in Smoke:** rated R, 9:10 p.m., Sept. 22 only.

Revenge of the Pink Panther: starring Peter Sellers, rated PG, at the Wareham Theater, 7:15 and 9 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Almost Summer: starring Didi Conn, rated PG, at Westloop I Theater, 7:15 and 9 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Foul Play: starring Goldie Hawn, rated PG, at Westloop II Theater, 7 and 9:15 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

At the Sky-Vue Drive-in: **The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox** and **Mother Jugs and Speed,** both rated PG. Starting Sunday—**Cinderella and the Teasers,** rated R. Starting Wednesday—**One on One** and **Greased Lightning,** both rated PG. Shows at dusk.

Many trips of fantasy in 'Goodbar' search

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
Staff Writer

"Looking For Mr. Goodbar" is a compelling study of the character of a woman of the 1970s, a subject that hasn't been so deeply explored and so minutely dissected in the motion picture medium until this film version of Judith Rossner's novel.

In this film, directed and written for the screen by Richard Brooks, fantasy and

Collegian Review

fulfillment are the main components of the life of a woman who teaches deaf children by day and cruises singles bars by night.

Raised in the tempestuous home life of a "good" Catholic family, she is known as the rock of the brood. She never turns away from someone in need except herself, and seldom receives the wanted feeling from her family she wants so desperately.

After years of family torture, she is ready to break out into the world. She takes her exposed feelings with her as if they were not deadened by the time she leaves home. After an affair with a college professor, during which she is constantly used and dumped on, the woman finally closes and shields her feelings, setting out to enjoy life in any way she desires.

Her desires lead her to the singles scene where life is a series of one-night stands and feelings are only for the moment of ecstasy. After being burned so many times, she doesn't allow herself to feel anything for any of the men with whom she makes love. Trying to hide her natural feelings of caring leads her to self-destruction.

Brooks weaves scenes of fantasy into the movie to give the impression that the woman is gradually losing touch with reality. As he did with scenes in "In Cold Blood," Brooks involves the audience in the fantasy until even the viewer begins to lose touch after living bits and pieces of her life.

The production is near-perfect. The scenes of the grimy bars and the people who frequent them are very realistic, as are the many sex scenes in the movie. Although sex is explicit and bound to turn-off as many people as it turns-on, the element of sex is imperative in this character study. Sex is her only means of gratification and, at the same time, the impersonal way she relates to other people.

Diane Keaton is excellent as the woman searching for a world of caring and who turns away when she finds it. Known for her many Woody Allen movies, Keaton displays a talent for drama and pure acting Allen has never managed to extract from her during any of their outings, including her Oscar-winning performance in "Annie Hall."

"Goodbar" is a turning point in Keaton's career because she proves she is more than a light comedy actress.

'Airport 77' cut

"Airport 77" will not be shown at the K-State Union Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 as originally scheduled.

Union Program Council Feature Films Coordinator Kevin Kneisley said UPC cancelled the film because it was shown on network television last week.

"American Graffiti" will replace "Airport 77" as the feature film both nights. It will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.



Spaghetti and Chicken
All you can eat.
• 3 kinds of sauce
clam, cheese, and meat
• Complete Salad Bar
• Fresh Baked Bread
Colton's Plantation
RAMADA INN

THE FONE

Our thanks to:

PIZZA HUT
SAMBO'S
VALENTINO'S
J.D.'S PIZZA
SWANSON'S DONUTS
FLAVOR-MAID DONUTS
PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.

for sponsoring the Fall 1978 FONE training session.

The FONE is now operating on a permanent shift basis from 5 p.m.-8:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri. and 24 hrs. on weekends.

Give us a call at 532-6565 or come visit at 1221 Thurston.

TGIF at Brothers'
with
"Fast Break"
(Country and Country Rock)

TGIF specials from 1-7

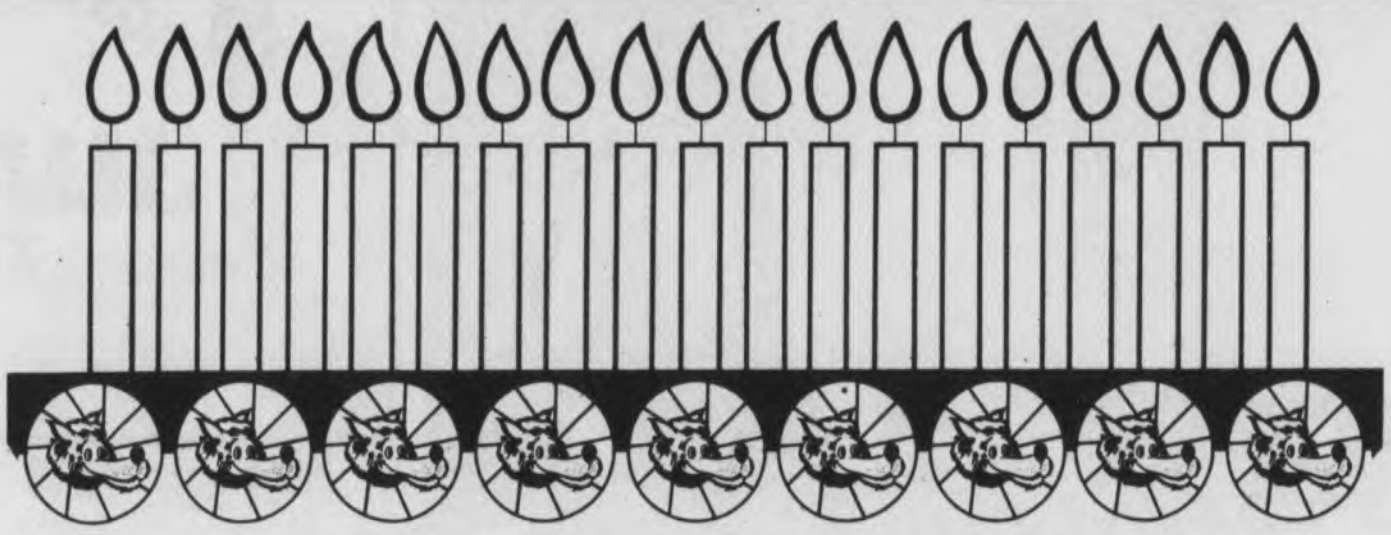
$1.50 Pitchers
.30¢ Steins

Free popcorn with each pitcher

3:30-5:30
No Cover Charge

8:30-close $1.50
Cover Charge

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE



WOLFE'S Anniversary SALE

Watch for an exciting 8 pages of bargains and values coming soon. Look in Wednesday's Manhattan Mercury for Wolfe's 54th Anniversary Sale Tabloid. This is your opportunity to get great savings on cameras, lenses, and photographic supplies. Here are just a couple of great cameras from Wolfe's Anniversary Sale.

Buy an OM-1. OLYMPUS will rebate up to $100 on selected OM components.



OLYMPUS OM-1

The Olympus OM-1 is the world's number one compact SLR. 30% smaller and lighter, with a 70% brighter viewfinder.

Olympus OM-1 comes with the Hundred Dollar Give-Away. Buy an OM-1 with prime lens (50mm f1.4, 50mm f1.8 or 55mm f1.2) and you'll receive a rebate certificate book from Olympus when you send in your owner registration card and sales slip.

The rebate certificates are redeemable on select Olympus System components anytime through April 30, 1979. Come in for details! Offer expires Jan. 31, 1979.

with 50mm f1.8 only $269.99

WOLFE'S CAMERA—
The Superstore for Photography



Anniversary Sale

WATCH FOR OUR 8 PAGES OF VALUES

Wednesday, September 27 Issue of the following papers: MANHATTAN MERCURY, SALINA JOURNAL, EMPORIA GAZETTE. Don't miss out on the spectacular values shown in our 8 page tabloid. Also, Wolfe's will have numerous bargains throughout the store. It's our 54th Birthday, and we want you to celebrate with us.
Get great savings on cameras, binoculars and lenses.

CANON AE-1—
The electronic camera that changed the course of photography



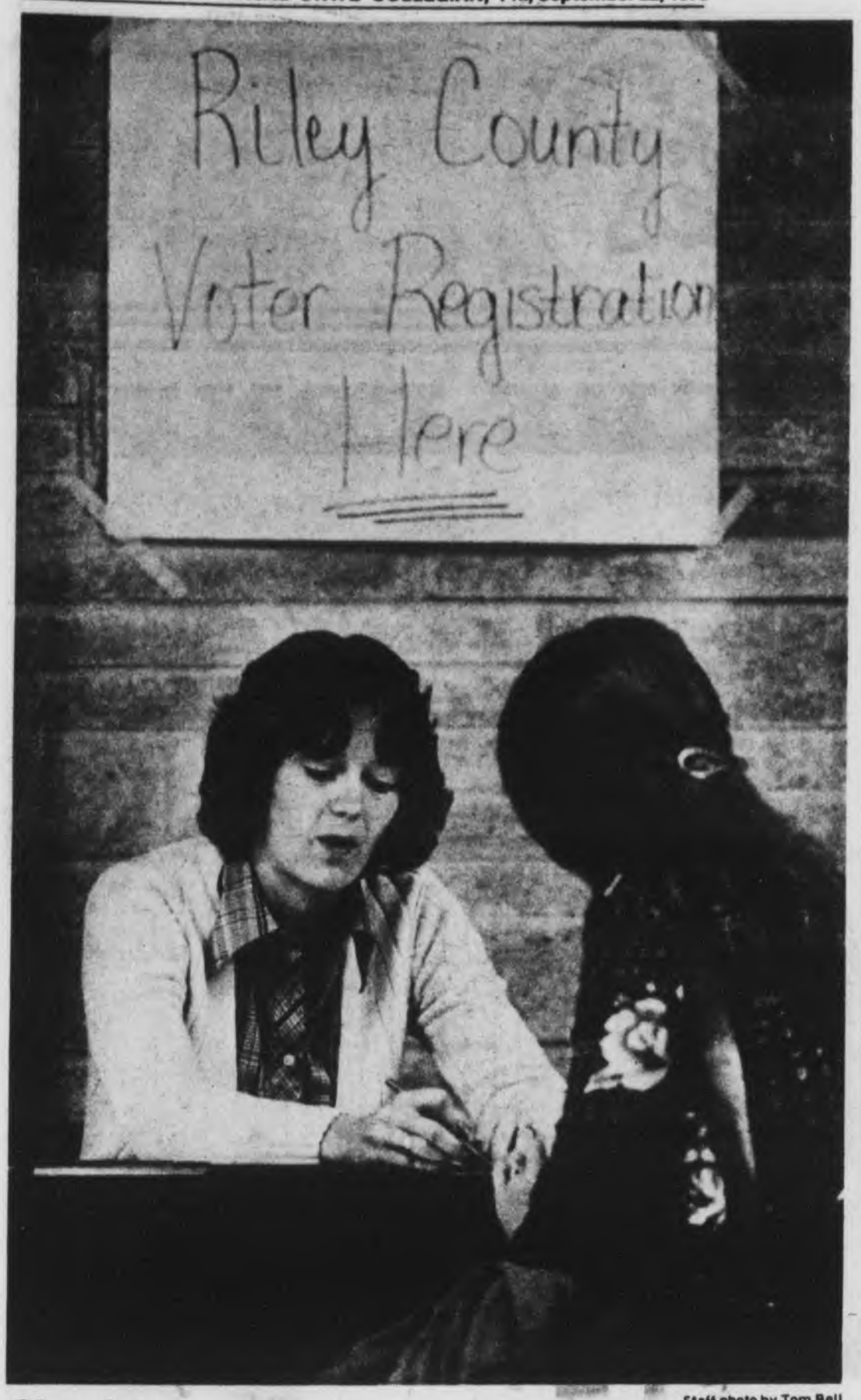
CANON AE-1

Now you can concentrate on creating a photograph rather than making an accidental snapshot. The Canon AE-1 allows you this creative freedom. The shutter—priority automatic exposure lets you select the shutter speed while the camera automatically selects the correct aperature. And, it is all done with instant response. That's because the AE-1 has a sensitive silicon exposure meter. Now you can have perfect exposure in all lighting situations.

Let Canon change your way of taking pictures. Come see how easy good photography can be. Canon AE-1 with 50mm f 1.8

$309.99

Wolfe's camera shop, inc.
635 Kansas Avenue • Phone 235-1386



Staff photo by Tom Bell

Sign here

Lynne Berry, employee in the county clerk's office, assists Gretchen Holden, part-time student in community and regional planning, with filling out a voter registration form in the Student Union courtyard Thursday.

Opinions fuel off-campus council

Some off-campus students believe there is a need for an off-campus council, according to student senator E. J. Compton.

Compton is chairman of the Off-Campus Commission, created by Student Body President Sam Brownback to investigate the need for an organized off-campus group.

Stationed in the Union Concourse Monday, Wednesday and Thursday this week, the commission attempted to gain perspective on students' attitudes and ideas.

Social activity planning, newsletters, parking facilities and landlord relations were items off-campus students thought needed attention.

One problem mentioned by students was representation in Student Senate, according to Don Babb, commission member.

Students say that representatives sometimes serve their living groups rather than their colleges, he said.

"Brownback felt that off-campus students weren't being represented in student government," Compton said. "Residence halls are represented by ARH (Association of Residence Halls), fraternities by the Interfraternity Council and sororities by the Panhellenic Council. Off-campus students have no organized form of representation.

A suggestion for coin security lockers was offered by one student. Students living long distances from campus must carry all their books from class to class which can be inconvenient, Babb said. Lockers could be used for storing books between classes.

Compton said although Brownback wants the organization's proposals by Nov. 1, the council won't be an official organization until spring semester.



Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

ANN MORGAN IS NOW MORE THAN A WOMAN!

Happy B-Day compliments of Gayle, Beth, Joanna, Graber, P.B., C. Myz, Kay Lynn, and Debbie

VERN'S DONUTS

SUN.-FRI.
10:00 p.m.-
10:00 a.m.
408 So. 6th
776-7637

There's no place like home.
There's no home like VERN'S.

Hot & Glazed Donuts Come out at 10:00

When you get hungry for good, hot, homemade donuts, you don't have to go home to Mother, Come Home to Vern's!

FIESTA

MAKE IT WITH
JUAREZ TEQUILA

GOLD OR SILVER
IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO S A
ST LOUIS, MO. 80 PROOF



GREEN THUMB ...Is Your Complete PET HEADQUARTERS



WEEKEND FISH SPECIALS

Firemouths	2 for 1.00
Leopard Danios	2 for 1.00
Gold Crescents	2 for 1.00
Black Mollies	2 for 1.00
Silver Angels	2 for 1.00



- **Natural gravel....$.10 lb.**
- **50-watt LongLife heater....$2.49**
- **4 oz. frozen Brine Shrimp....$.89 Reg. $1.29**

GREEN THUMB

1105 Waters Mon.-Sat. 8-5:30 | "Across From ALCO" | 539-4751 Sun. Noon-5:30

ATTENTION

Stevens Studios
Is now taking ROYAL PURPLE pictures in Room 202, Union.
Stop by and make an appointment today. Bring your fee card.

National Register's rules are too strict for K-State

By CHRIS TOOHEY
Collegian Reporter

Several buildings on Kansas campuses are noted in the National Register of Historic Places, but none are included from K-State. Although many could qualify, changes would have to be made that would disrupt the present use of some K-State buildings.

The National Register was established by Congress to preserve buildings or sites with historical significance or interest.

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, said the University's concerns were the restrictions placed on a building, if put in the National Register. If a building is nominated to the National Register, it must be restored to its original state to pass national approval.

At one time Gerritz's office was a chapel. To be accepted, it would have to be restored to a chapel.

A fact sheet for remodeling the president's office includes plans to renovate Fairchild, Holton, Dickens and Anderson Halls between 1982 and 1985. This will then enable these buildings to qualify for inclusion in the National Register.

Within the president's office all renovations have been classified as Eastlake style of Victorian furniture and dates from about 1850 to 1900, President Duane Acker said. This includes hardware on the office doors, walnut woodwork and the limestone wall in the reception area.

"What K-State needs is someone with the desire to get busy and put some of our campus buildings in the mill and on their way to national approval as a landmark site," said Jean Dallas, director of the Riley County Historical Society.

"Presently there are several buildings in the city of Manhattan which have been nominated for the National Register and have passed the state board," Dallas said. None, however, have received final approval from the national board in Washington, D.C.

Dallas said the historical society is looking for volunteers to help with the visual part of the survey. The historical society will train volunteers to recognize qualities used in selecting buildings for the register.

"Students in architecture, city planning, history...are highly urged to take part in this effort," Dallas said.

"Any individual, club, organization, or agency can make a nomination to the National Register," Dallas said. There is no set organization that is supposed to do this. It is all a voluntary action.

A nomination is determined by the building's aesthetic and architectural qualities and partially on other historical qualities. What happened in a particular building and what it represents also is included, Dallas said.

"Our goal (the historical society's) is to have publications publish results of the survey," Dallas said.

Foreign sales key to helping farms

(Continued from p. 1)

not offer credit arrangements similar to those offered by Canada and other exporting nations. The trade expansion act will remedy that problem," he said.

The bill will have a positive effect on Kansas farmers, Roy said. Before the bill's passasge the State Department had more say in farm issues than the Department of Argiculture.

"The bill will correct that imbalance by giving agricultural specialists much more influence in crucial international decisions which will have a direct affect on American agriculture," Roy said.

SPEAKING to almost 300 democratic supporters, Roy blasted republican U.S. Senator Robert Dole for not realizing sooner that Americans need a tax cut.

"But, I'm glad he finally saw the light," he said.

Roy also said he supported 100 percent parity for farmers but roasted republican opponent Nancy Kassebaum for opposing the measure because it would be too inflationary.

While clarifying his stand on issues, Roy admitted he, and all democratic office seekers were behind in the polls except for Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider who is running for re-election.

Roy said, however, he is confident he can bridge the gap between Kassebaum and himself by Nov. 8.

Also attending the fund raising dinner at Marysville's Moose Lodge were Schneider, candidate for secretary of state Betty Paxson, John Carlin, candidate for governor, and a representative for Joan Finney, state treasurer.

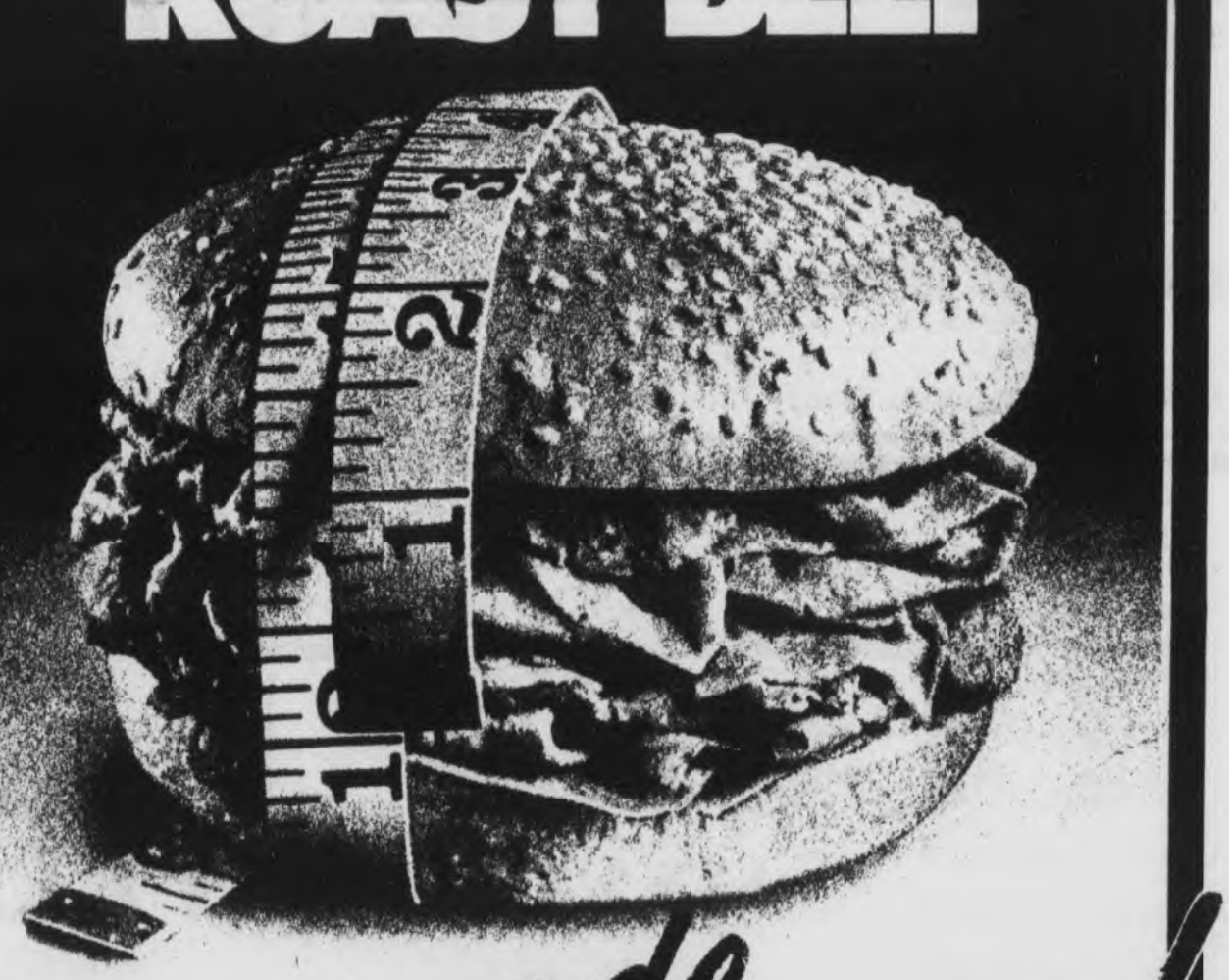
The candidates made no other statements than to urge support for the democratic party and to spread that support throughout the state.

Welcome is more than just an announcement. It is something we will demonstrate.
WELCOME
to the
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Poyntz & Juliette
Julian B. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

Come to Scrumpdillyishusland
Try A
Brownie Delight
or
Hot Fudge Sundae Supreme
DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER
1015 N. 3rd
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.



Hardee's®
new BIG ROAST BEEF



we made the best bigger!
Announcing a terrific improvement on Hardee's terrific Roast Beef Sandwich: 50% more roast beef.
We took our tender, juicy roast beef and added 50% more, sliced it thin and piled it high, with your choice of three sauces, on a toasted sesame seed bun.
It couldn't be better, so we made it bigger.
606 N. Manhattan
© Hardee's Food Systems, Inc., 1978

Ft. Riley prepares for soldiers returning from South Korea

Ft. Riley is preparing to handle U.S. soldiers who are being withdrawn from South Korea.

According to Vaughn Bolton, public information officer at Ft. Riley, there is no problem with housing of a battalion from the Army's 2nd Infantry Division returning from South Korea.

Bolton said Ft. Riley has been named a preferred alternative site for housing the soldiers.

"We don't know if the battalion is coming here for sure. The Department of Army makes the final decision," he said. Thirteen posts are being considered.

Dan Zenk, Department of Defense spokesman, said the 2nd Infantry Division would be returning to the United States in December. Zenk said before Ft. Riley is chosen as the battalion's base, an environmental study has to be made. Zenk said some of the things the study will consider are air pollution, space and training areas.

"The study shouldn't take long because the battalion is scheduled to leave Korea in December. The study should be done within a short time," he said.

Bolton said if Ft. Riley is selected, it is because the fort has a sufficiency of temporary barracks, availability of housing, adequacy of training facilities and compatibility of parent headquarters.

"In other words, our headquarters is structured to handle an infantry," Bolton said.

He said the battalion consists of 500 soldiers, but he didn't know if the battalion coming to Ft. Riley would be up to full strength.

Bolton said Ft. Riley can house 24,000 people, and its present strength is 19,000.

"Camp Forsyth is where the troops will be billeted if they come to Ft. Riley," he said.

Bolton said if the soldiers have families, some can be housed on post.

"There's housing around Ft. Riley for families as well. Housing is available in Ogden, Junction City and Manhattan," he said.

According to Bolton, most of the barracks are World War II-type, which are wooden. "The barracks are being maintained now, so we won't have to do anything to them. The barracks are old, but they're usable," he said.

Tacos 3 for $1.00
Burritos & Sanchos 80c

Good Friday, Saturday & Sunday,
Sept. 22, 23 & 24



TACO GRANDE
2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
776-6891

Happy 21st
Lance
ROMANCE
Love, Jo B.



Burger-Que



When—Sunday, Sept. 24
Where—Weber Arena Lawn
Time—4-8 p.m.
Labash '79

$2.25
2—¼ lb. burgers
Potato Salad
Baked Beans
Drink

$1.75
1—¼ lb. burger
Potato Salad
Baked Beans
Drink

Bring a friend to Supper Sunday. First come, first serve.

Dr. Schaeffer asks

Why isn't it safe to walk the streets at night?

Why is there more violence on one hand and an ever-increasing authoritarianism on the other?

What's happening to our accepted human freedoms?

Should we throw up our hands and give in? If not . . .

How Should We Then Live?

a color film series featuring

Dr. Francis Schaeffer
at the

UNION LITTLE THEATER

Ten moving thirty minute episodes

Friday, Sept. 22
VI *The Scientific Age* 7:00 p.m.
VII *Age of Non-Reason* 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23
VIII *Age of Fragmentation* 7:00 p.m.
IX *Age of Personal Peace and Affluence* 7:45 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 24
X *Final Choices* 7:00 p.m.

There will be a second showing if the first showing is full.

DUCK'S BREATH
MYSTERY THEATRE

". . . an evening of non-stop idiocy . . . the underground comedy hit of the year." Berkely Barb

". . . an enjoyable evening of craziness." Kansas State Collegian

SEPTEMBER 27
8:00 P.M.

K-STATE UNION
FORUM HALL

$2.00 ADVANCE
$2.50 AT DOOR

k-state union
upc issues & ideas

1002GM

Purple Pride to meet the Golden Hurricane

The K-State football team travels to Tulsa, Oklahoma Saturday to take on the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa University.

It's Homecoming for the Missouri Valley opponent, so game time has been set back to 2:30 p.m.

K-State is currently 0-2 after losses to Arizona (31-0) and Auburn (45-32). Tulsa is undefeated with victories over Arkansas State (21-10), Virginia Tech (35-33) and Southwest Louisiana (10-3).

Sports

K-State has won the last six meetings between the two schools to take a 6-5-1 advantage. Tulsa's last victory over K-State was 26-7 at Tulsa in 1952. K-State won their last meeting, 17-16, at Tulsa in 1975.

Both teams are passing oriented with wide-open styles. Second-year head coach John Cooper has the Golden Hurricane operating from a multiple scheme offense. K-State mixes its offense up too, moving mostly from a Pro Set.

"Tulsa is somewhat like us—excellent people at the skilled positions. The pros like their quarterback, Dave Rader. Everyone knows Rickey Watts is a great receiver. They are unbeaten and getting used to the idea," Head Coach Jim Dickey said.

"If we can play defense like we did in the second half against Auburn, cut down on our mistakes and continue to move the football consistently, then we have just as good a chance to have the post-game party in our locker room as does Tulsa."

OFFENSIVE STARS for the Wildcats should be quarterback Dan Manucci, wide receivers Charlie Green and Eugene Goodlow and running back Mack Green.

Manucci was named the Big Eight Player of the Week last Saturday after his performance against Auburn. The 6-1, 197 pound senior completed 19 of 37 passes for 343 yards and three touchdowns. Manucci also scored a touchdown rushing.

Charlie Green, who led the Big Eight in receiving last year, has caught 10 passes this season for 152 yards to lead the Wildcats. Green is now sixth on K-State's all time receiving charts with 52 catches for 977 yards.

Goodlow has caught five passes for 128 yards and returned six kickoffs for 121 yards. And he's completed one pass for 19 yards.

"Eugene Goodlow may be the most talented athlete on this football team," Dickey said.

MACK GREEN has gained 121 yards rushing for a 6.4 yard average per carry over the first two games. He carried the ball over 20 times per game last season but has only 19 rushes in his first two games this season.

"I don't even think about how many times I'm handling the ball," Mack said. "I will say though that I like this offense (the Pro Set). It puts me in a good position to do something with the ball once I do get it."

After two contests, K-State has suffered only two major penalties, both clips. But Wildcat opponents have been penalized 10 times for major infractions.

"We're improving. I was especially pleased with the way our defense shut down Auburn up-the-middle in the second half. Offensively, we moved the ball like we are capable of doing," Dickey said. "We just have to eliminate some of our mistakes which are giving our opponents the ball in good field position, and the ones which stop our drives."

Dickey says team ready for Missouri Valley foe

The K-State football team worked out in KSU Stadium Thursday afternoon under overcast skies with temperatures in the mid-60's.

"It was a typical Thursday practice," Head Coach Jim Dickey said. "We brushed up on game plans for Tulsa."

Dickey said the death of a member of the Tulsa football team will be a factor.

"I've been in similar situations and sometimes they play way above their heads, almost better than they're capable. And other times they wear down after a few minutes in the game," Dickey said.

"We're looking for it (Tulsa) to be a tough football game. Since we're a Big Eight team and they're from the Missouri Valley, they'll really be up for us."

Dickey announced that Charlie Green and Dave Kuklenski would be captains on offense and defense, respectively.

Dickey also said that Roosevelt Duncan and Tony Brown would continue to alternate at fullback.

"We won't decide who'll start until just before game time," Dickey said. "Both Rosy (Duncan) and Tony (Brown) have been playing well and they're real close in ability."

A College Degree and no plans?

Become a Lawyer's Assistant

The UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO, in cooperation with the National Center for Paralegal Training, offers an intensive 12 or 24 week LAWYER'S ASSISTANT PROGRAM. This Program will enable you to put your education to work as a skilled member of the legal team.

- Specialties offered in the following fields:

Litigation — Employee Benefits
Corporations & Real Estate — Estates, Trusts & Wills
Generalist (Evenings only)

- ABA Approved
- Clinical Internship
- Employment Assistance

For a free brochure about this career opportunity call (714) 291-6480 Ext. 4325 or mail the coupon below to:

USD UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO Lawyer's Assistant Program — Room 318, Serra Hall, San Diego, CA 92110 — KS2

Name_____

Address_____

_____ State_____ Zip_____

Phone_____

Spring 1979—Day Feb. 12—May 4, 1979 ☐
Spring 1979—Evening March 20—Sept. 1, 1979 ☐
Summer 1979—Day June 11—Aug. 24, 1979 ☐
Future ☐

KANSAS STATE

10 We Did It!!! 10

Thanks K-State students for supporting the team

Saturday and being behind the 'Cats all-the-way. 30

We wish the football team success tomorrow against Tulsa.

Max Wietharn	Roger Lind	Michael Hackley
Ron Wilson	Bryan Reinecke	Ross Vines
Kirk Johnson	Beth Dillenbeck	Steve Hentges
Randy Tosh	Debbie Steiner	Larry Durant
50 Theresa Montgomery	Bill Hanev	Shelly Crosby 50
Lisa Sherer	Margaret Young	Kathy Parcel
Karma Overmiller	Steve Loos	Linda Barnett
Mick Morrell	DeAnn Hiss	Ellen Oswalt
Allen Roberts	Ron Perovich	Shannon Zeigler
Rex Matlack	Leigh Hand	Steve Pfannenstiel
30 Anita Cobbins	Lisa Bigler	David Love 30
Doug Cook	Laura Randall	Scott Darby
Sam Brownback	Larry Williams	Gwen Cross
	Ann Morgan	Mickey Parker

10 Go 'Cats! Beat Tulsa! 10

WILDCATS

Bring Your Date to the PUTT-PUTT Golf Course tonight

PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES

Fearless predictions

The Fearless Predictors compiled their best overall mark last week, combining for a brilliant 41-9 record.

Leading the way (as he has all season) was sports editor Jim "I must be doing something right" Gibbons with a 9-1 mark.

But Gibbons had company at the top last week as assistant sports editor Harvey "The Genius" Perritt also went 9-1. So the top two in the sports department displayed their expertise to the world (or K-State, whichever applies).

Gibbons is now leading the pack (or gaggle, horde, gross, whatever suits your fancy) with a 19-2 record over the last three weeks for a magnificent .905 percentage, a drop of four points from last week (proving he's got nowhere to go but down).

Cindy "Legs" Cox and Dave "Legs" Hughes had 8-2 marks last week, moving them up to 16-5 for a good .762 percentage, up from their previous .727 mark (we suspect that Cox and Hughes are actually twins since they appear inseparable in this column).

TRACY "What do I know about football?" Dittemore placed last for the week with a 7-3 record. She's now 15-6 for a .714 percentage, dropping 13 points.

Perritt still has the lowest overall percentage at .667, with a 14-7 record. But he gets the comeback of the week award after climbing from the depths of a 5-5 record to the top with a 9-1 slate. Proving that anyone can get lucky.

Gibbons missed on the UCLA-Tennessee contest, foolishly picking Tennessee. If common sense had prevailed, he could have compiled the first perfect mark of the season.

In that vein, we've decided to add another award (pretty soon we'll have more awards than predictors) for the first person lucky enough to get a perfect mark. We'll give them a free meal at McDonald's (Tokyo, Japan branch) but they have to supply their own transportation (hey, remember we're on a tight budget).

Perritt missed on the thriller of the week, Auburn-K-State. Plus, he predicted a 7-6 score, slightly different than the actual score.

COX WAS WRONG on Auburn-K-State and Penn State-Ohio State. Hughes, her partner in second place, missed on Penn State-Ohio State and UCLA-Tennessee. But Hughes had the distinction of being closest to K-State's actual score with a 28-14 choice (not very close, but what do you expect from amateurs?).

Dittemore was last week's lousy loser (and apparently sore loser, too. We heard a rumor that upon hearing her results, she went home and kicked her roommates). She missed on Auburn-K-State, San Diego State-Iowa State (a real squeaker at 14-13) and Penn State-Ohio State.

What a difference a week makes! Two weeks ago, a 7-3 slate would have been good for second place. But last week it was rock bottom.

The predictors received some bad news this week. Someone stole our genuine, gold-plated, imitation Mother-In-Law trophy (otherwise known as the Dennis Boone Memorial Trophy and War Bond Award).

Rumor has it that Boone hid, borrowed, buried or removed the trophy (it's the old rising-from-the-dead-to-hassle-the-living trick).

There's also been speculation that Perritt already claimed his trophy. But after last week's performance, Perritt may not be the sure bet that everybody thought.

Whatever the reason, we'll get our crack team of investigators, Lisa and Jett, hot on the trail. If they can't find it, anybody can.

This week's contests include some real toughies with three non-conference games since Nebraska has the weekend off.

The games are K-State at Tulsa, Iowa State at Iowa, Arkansas at Oklahoma State, San Jose State at Colorado, UCLA at Kansas, Mississippi at Missouri, Rice at Oklahoma, USC at Alabama, Michigan at Notre Dame and Washington State at Arizona State.

COX	DITTEMORE	GIBBONS	HUGHES	PERRITT
K-STATE 35-21	K-STATE 27-24	K-STATE 26-23	K-STATE 14-10	K-STATE 24-21
IOWA ST.	IOWA ST.	IOWA ST.	IOWA STATE	IOWA ST.
ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS
COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO
UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
MISSOURI	MISSOURI	MISSOURI	MISSOURI	MISSOURI
OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA
ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA
MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	NOTRE DAME	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN
ARIZONA ST.	ARIZONA ST	ARIZONA ST.	ARIZONA ST.	ARIZONA ST.

Intramural results

FOOTBALL

Residence Hall
Marlatt 1-36, Marlatt 5-32
Haymaker 5-32, Haymaker 6-21
Haymaker 4-18, Marlatt 2-14

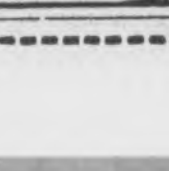
Independents, League 2
Big Sticks 33, Prime Time Players 12
G-Stars 18, The Second String 15
Mug's 48, Flaming Wombats 0
Bezoe's 43, Road Trippers 21
LAGNAF 26, Rookies 19
Moe's Reemers 28, 11th St. Pub and Deli 22
Big Time Players 25, Donnie's Demons 20
Stansberry's Gang 19, Tuck Haters

Independents, League 1
Last Chance 13, Mr. K's 6

Co-Rec
DWES 32, Goodnow 2-2
Goodnow 5-2, Moore B&1-0
Poons and Poms 26, Campus Crusade 0
Light Weights 29, Big B-0
Moore 7 Co-Wreckers 20, Haymaker 5-0
Fighting Hamsters 26, Tau Tacklers 6
ARCHE 20, Power Eye 12

SOCCER

Swather's 1, Marlatt 6-0
Moore B&1-4, GDI 0



Volleyballer's host seven teams in round robin tournament

K-State will host the second annual KSU Invitational Women's Volleyball Tournament today and Saturday. The tournament was enlarged from six to eight teams, including: Missouri Western, Missouri Southern, Northwest Missouri State, Iowa State University, Emporia State, University of Northern Colorado, Colorado State and host K-State.

K-State won last year's invitational 6-0-1, defeating a strong Emporia State team in the finals. This year the teams to watch will once again be Emporia State and Iowa State. Iowa State posted a win over K-State in the Big Eight tournament last year.

Since the tournament is a round-robin (two games, 15 points or eight minutes), K-State will get a chance to compete against all of the teams, for a possible 20 games in two days.

"This will be very demanding, endurance-wise, on the team coming so early in the season. It will also give us a chance to observe other teams. We don't know very much about the University of Northern Colorado," Coach Mary Phyl Dwight said.

"This will also enable me to use several players and test their abilities."

TWO FRESHMAN who will be tested are Elizabeth Kolarik and Susan Drews.

Tracy Carlson will be out for two weeks with a sprained ankle.

Game time tonight is 6:30 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. Finals will be Saturday at 4 p.m. with the best two-out-of-three winning.

K-State will then meet Missouri and Missouri-Kansas City at Kansas City Tuesday.

Baseball team at it again this weekend at home

The K-State baseball team plays home dates Saturday and Sunday at Frank Myers Field.

K-State plays Longview Juco at 1 p.m. Saturday and Johnson County Juco at noon Sunday.

The Wildcats won their first game of the fall season last Sunday 10-4 against Allen County Juco in a rain-shortened contest.

"I'm still a little concerned about our pitching, but we haven't played enough and I think it will come around," Head Coach Dave Baker said.

"We just need to play some more and get to know each other."

But Baker said he was pleased with K-State's performance, particularly in the team's hitting and defense.

Ali apologizes for racial slurs

CHICAGO (AP)—Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali issued a statement from his Chicago office Thursday, apologizing for any racial slurs he may have leveled against New Orleans promoters Philip Ciaccio and Jake DiMaggio.

The statement read: "Last Monday at a press conference in New Orleans, I made certain unfortunate remarks. Certain people whom I regarded as my friends gave me a distorted version of events which so enraged me that I made unthinking, angry remarks."

"I never met Mr. Ciaccio or Mr. DiMaggio of Louisiana Sports, and hold no personal animosity against them," the statement said. "But even if they are wrong, I should not have called them a name, particularly a name which offends a whole nationality of people."

KSU RODEO CLUB MEETING

All Persons Interested in
Rodeo and Horsemanship Welcome

Monday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

in Weber 230

Information on KSU Fall Rodeo

Pssst!

Wanna buy some Drug Information?

The Drug Education Center wants to talk to your living group.

Please contact us at 539-7237
6-10 Mon. thru Fri.



A&W WELCOME BACK COUPON SAVER

3rd and Fremont

MONEY SAVER

2 Papa Burgers

What a burger! Double patties of 100% beef plus a whole lot of other good stuff. Papasitively great!

Good only at participating A&W's listed below
3rd and Fremont
Offer good thru
Sept. 28, 1978

ONLY $1.69



Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit.
This offer not good with any other discount or coupon

RILEY
FALL FESTIVAL Riley, Ks.

Sat., Sept. 23rd

Carnival
Flea Market, Antiques, Arts & Crafts Fair All Day

Parade 2:00
Contests 2:00
Bicycle Races
Cow Chip Throwing
Bale Throwing

Model Tractor Pull 3:00
Bar-B-Q $2.00 per person 4:00
Drawing for Prizes 6:45
Dance 9:00

Men and women runners in action

Hot on the heels of two impressive season opening performances, the men's and women's cross country squads will look for number two when the men host a 10-team K-State Invitational Saturday and the women travel to Lawrence for the KU Invitational.

Last week at the Gold Classic in Wichita, Jerome Howe called the men's performance as a squad "surprising."

"To end up second out of 14 teams, including four Big Eight schools, was a little more than I expected," Howe said. "We were very close (seven points) to a good KU team that won it. We competed exceptionally well. At the three-mile point, we had five runners in the top 10. They all ran with an attitude of 'you have to beat me.'"

Tim Davis carried that attitude to an extreme as he won the meet with a 20 minute, 20 second time over the four-mile course and is tabbed by Howe as this week's favorite. K-State's other top finishers were Pat Blackburn (8th) and Rick McKean (9th).

There will be no lineup changes for the KSU Invitational as Howe will go with Mike Clem, Tom Vernon, Jeff Cochran and Mark Sageser in addition to the other three mentioned.

THE 1 A.M. start this Saturday at Warner Park will feature only one other Big Eight school, Nebraska. The Huskers edged the Wildcats by a few points at last year's Big Eight meet, but Howe is uncertain of their strength this year.

"Nebraska should be our best competition," Howe said. "They are the only other big school coming and I expect the title will be won by one of us."

The length of the KSU Invitational will be 10,000 meters (or a little over six miles).

Meanwhile, the undefeated women's cross country team will travel to Kansas and compete in the Jayhawk's Invitational.

K-State edged Kansas by four points last week in the Gold Classic at Wichita, although their highest finisher was fourth. Three-time letterwinner Renee Urish had that honor and was followed by freshman Janel LeValley in sixth and Connie Prince in eighth.

IT WAS THE fifth consecutive team title for the Wildcats in Wichita.

"The four-team Kansas Invitational will be a good test for us," Coach Barry Anderson said. "Besides ourselves and Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska will be there.

"Missouri is a much improved team and they have everybody back from a year ago, plus a freshman standout. Nebraska had a freshman from Michigan win the Wichita meet last weekend so both teams will be representative."

Anderson said he believes his top two finishers of last week, Urish and LeValley, both have a shot at the individual title.

"I held them back last week because of the heat and told them to go out easy. It may have cost Renee the title," Anderson said. "I'll let them go at Kansas."

Brett homers for game winner

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—George Brett singled home the tying run in the fourth inning then clubbed a solo home run in the sixth Thursday night to spark the Kansas City Royals to an 8-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Kansas City right-hander Dennis Leonard scattered 10 hits to win his 19th game against 17 defeats as the Royals extended their lead in the American League West to five games over idle California.

Any number of Kansas City victories and California losses totaling five would give the Royals their third straight AL West title.

Milwaukee held a 3-1 lead in the fourth before Fred Patek doubled to left and Frank White reached base when Robin Yount dropped his pop fly. Steve Braun then bunted in the air to Milwaukee pitcher Andy Replogle who threw wildly to first trying to double off White, allowing Patek to score. White came home moments later on Brett's single to center.

Brett put the Royals ahead for good two innings later when he cracked his eighth homer of the year. The Royals added two more runs off Replogle, 9-4, in the seventh after Pete LaCock singled and Hal McRae and Patek walked. White then hit into a fielder's choice, scoring pinch-runner Willie Wilson and McRae when second baseman Jim Gantner threw wildly trying to complete the double play.

IN OTHER ACTION, Dennis Eckersley scattered six hits for his 18th victory and Carlton Fisk snapped a prolonged slump with an RBI single in a three-run first inning as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers 5-1 Thursday night.

The triumph kept Boston within two games of first-place New York in the American League East. The Yankees defeated Toronto 7-1 to cut their magic numberr for winning the title to eight—any combination of New York victories and Boston losses totaling eight.

Eckersley lifted his record to 18-8, going all the way for the 14th time. It was his ninth victory after a Red Sox loss the game before.

Catfish Hunter and Rich Gossage combined on a five-hitter, and the Yankees scored three runs in the fifth inning, two on Reggie Jackson's opposite field double, and four more in the seventh to crush the Toronto Blue Jays Thursday night.

Hunter, 11-5, scattered four hits before giving way to Gossage at the start of the seventh.

JD's
PRESENTS
THE LUNCHEON SPECIAL
FROM 11 to 4
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
•Individual-size single-ingredient pizza
•Salad with your choice of dressing
•Soft drink or Iced Tea
ALL FOR ONLY $1.99 Plus Tax
Dine-in only • AGGIEVILLE
JD's PIZZA PARLOR

Increase your options from the beginning.
As a freshman in college, you are looking ahead to a good first year. Your ultimate goal is getting that college degree.
Enroll in America's largest management training program.
ONE OF THE LEADING OUTFITS IN THE NATION IS OFFERING A MANAGEMENT TRAINING COURSE AS PART OF YOUR COLLEGE CURRICULUM. AND IT HAPPENS TO BE PART OF THE LARGEST MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM IN AMERICA.
ARMY ROTC OFFERS PRACTICAL LEADERSHIP WITH HANDS ON ADVENTURE TRAINING. YOU'LL GET MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE, WHICH AIDS IN DEVELOPING MEN AND WOMEN TO SHOULDER GREATER RESPONSIBILITIES AT AN EARLIER AGE THAN MOST OTHER GRADUATES.
YOU CAN BE PART OF THIS EXCITING CURRICULUM IN THE FIRST TWO YEARS. AND THERE'S NO OBLIGATION.
YOU'LL LEARN HOW TO SHOULDER A GREAT DEAL OF RESPONSIBILITY THROUGH LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE. TO MANAGE MEN AND WOMEN. AND AS YOU LEARN HOW TO LEAD, YOU'LL DEVELOP YOUR CONFIDENCE AND STAMINA.
ONCE YOU GRADUATE, YOU WON'T HAVE TO GO INTO MANAGEMENT TRAINING. YOU WILL BE ABLE TO GO INTO MANAGEMENT.
Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead.
For further information, contact CPT Lloyd L. Newbanks, Military Science Building, Room 104. Phone: 532-6754/6755

GRAND OPENING
Thursday Sept. 28
Open 8:00 to 3:00
OF
THE SOUTHERN EXPOSURE
LIVE MUSIC DANCE HALL
1128 Moro, In Aggieville
featuring
"South of the Tracks"
5 FREE kegs
no cover charge
band starts at 10:00
Apply now for membership
Class "B" private club THE CLUB



Staff photo by Tom Bell

Corridor clarinet

Patsy Poe, sophomore in music education, spends her time waiting for music lessons by playing her clarinet in the hallway of McCain Auditorium Thursday afternoon.

Obese power may light up your life

WASHINGTON (AP)—If the energy required to maintain the fat on overweight Americans were used to generate electricity, it could supply the annual residential needs of Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and Washington, D.C., two scientists say.

Drs. Bruce M. Hannon and Timothy G. Lohman of the University of Illinois at Urbana calculated the energy it takes to supply the excess food feeding the country's fat.

If all overweight adults simultaneously went on diets to reach their optimum weight, they say, the energy saved during the three- to four-month diet period would be equivalent to 1.3 billion gallons of gasoline.

And if the optimum weights were maintained, the annual energy savings would equal three-quarters of a billion gallons, enough to run more than 900,000 cars each year.

This also is enough energy to more than supply the electrical needs of the four metropolitan centers or the demands of 20 million persons in India, they added.

"We want to drive home the point that everything is connected and that being overweight is a social problem and not necessarily just a personal concern," Hannon said in a telephone interview Thursday.

IN A report in the American Journal of Public Health, the scientists wrote: "The calculation of the fossil fuel energy required to supply the extra food calories to maintain excess body fat helps connect the impact of overeating on energy consumption."

Figures from the U.S. Department of Energy and other studies indicate it takes between 25 and 28 British thermal units (BTUs) of energy to deliver one food calorie from the farm to the dinner table. The scientists used these figures to convert food calories not eaten into energy saved.

Using 1975 census data and the results of a U.S. Public Health Service citizens' survey, the scientists calculated that the 146.8 million persons between the ages of 18 and 79 at the time were 2.3 billion pounds overweight.

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Commotion
4 French abstract painter
7 — Archipelago
12 Actress Ullmann
13 Racer: — Wood
14 Idiotic
15 — et vale
16 Formal offers
18 Sailor
19 Leg of lamb
20 Grafted (Her.)
22 Start for ion and able
23 Miss the —
27 Pull with effort
29 Carry to excess
31 Of one's birth
34 Stranger
35 Kitchen need: can —
37 Roman 111
38 — set (resolute)
39 Arab garment
41 Type of cat
45 Trap
47 New Guinea port
48 Catches and passes
52 French rifle range: champ de —
53 Florida tomato center
54 Indonesian coin
55 Adam's rib
56 Witch of —
57 Start for foil and ad
58 — publica (the state)

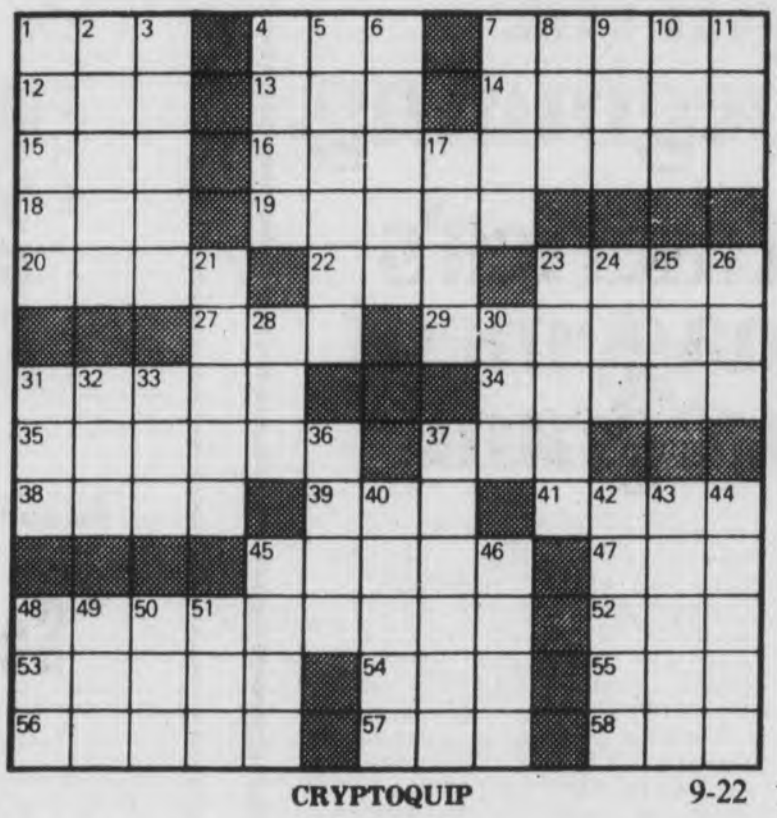
DOWN
1 Winged
2 Couch
3 Not secret
4 Excited
5 Delirious
6 I beg of you (It.)
7 Baseball glove
8 Babylonian god
9 Household god
10 Chemical suffix
11 — man
17 Newspaper section
21 African antelope
23 Blur
24 California fort
25 Summer drink
26 Rocky hill
28 Caucho tree
30 — populi
31 Sign of assent
32 Gorilla, for one
33 " — for Two"
36 Genus of frogs
37 Professional life
40 Russian painter-designer
42 Modify
43 Ingenuous
44 Former name of Jerez
45 Asterisk
46 Hireling
48 Pindaric —
49 Forefront
50 Terminate
51 Bravo or Grande

Average solution time: 25 min.

G	E	M	■	H	A	H	A	■	M	A	R	S
A	L	I	■	O	M	E	N	■	I	R	A	E
M	I	S	D	E	A	L	T	■	S	I	N	E
■	■	T	U	N	■	M	I	S	L	A	I	D
H	A	R	B	I	N	■	C	U	E	■	■	■
O	R	E	■	R	E	X	■	P	A	M	I	R
B	E	A	M	■	W	A	G	■	D	I	N	E
S	A	T	I	N	■	T	O	D	■	S	E	E
■	■	■	S	O	T	■	G	U	L	P	E	D
B	O	U	R	B	O	N	■	S	A	R	■	■
R	I	M	E	■	M	I	S	T	R	I	A	L
A	S	E	A	■	B	L	U	E	■	Z	I	P
D	E	A	D	■	S	E	E	R	■	E	R	S

9-22

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-22

O S D T M C I I T F C D I E D C S B E U B D C O S P Y B P I T U W M E C Y G E S W C I I T F U G E

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OFF-SEASON VACATIONING SAVES CUTE CHICK'S CHECKING ACCOUNT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals A

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & Wedding Rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, 1/4 ct. $150, 1/2 ct. $350, 1 ct. $995, by buying direct from leading diamond cutter. For color catalog send $1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. (11-26)

1966 ECON Van customized. Excellent condition. 289 V8 auto. trans. 539-6970. Ask for Pat. (14-19)

JEEP SPEED parts: New four barrel manifold and ISKY cam for 304 V-8, 776-7431. (15-19)

1973 JEEP Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, runs good, Power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. Asking $2800. Will negotiate. 776-8439. (15-19)

1967 GTO; mechanically very good, 15,000 miles on overhaul; front end wrecked; $450 or best offer. 776-7809. (16-20)

1975 DODGE 4x4 Sport Adventure. Automatic transmission, cruise control, power steering, brakes, air, dual tanks, cargo light, radio. Two tone brown short box. 24,400 miles. In excellent condition. Moore Hall 229. (18-22)

4 TICKETS to Sunday's K.C. Chiefs-Denver Bronco game. Good seats. Price negotiable. 776-0765. (18-19)

1.5 CU. ft. Sears compact refrigerator, $75. Excellent condition. 539-8211, room 821, ask for Kim or Mike. (18-20)

1975 GREMLIN—nice looking with power, air, automatic, 6 cylinder. 28,000 miles, excellent condition. 776-0927, G-8 Jardine Terr. (18-20)

1972 FLEETWOOD mobile home, 12x60, two bedroom, air conditioner, furnished. Just outside city limits. Call 776-3107. (18-22)

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18)

1971 GRAND Prix, model J. Automatic, PS, AC. New radials. Must sell. Call 539-9023. Ask for Greg. (16-19)

HP 65 calculator, programmable, card reader, rarely used with, 5 months warranty left. 537-9046. (17-19)

1975 YAMAHA 350. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 539-4611, ask for Karen in 415. (17-19)

PANASONIC STEREO set; Kodak 38-Instamatic camera. All less than a year old. Contact: F22 Jardine Terr. Phone 776-8117. (17-19)

WINCHESTER MODEL 12, 20 gauge, $435. Garanti over/under skeet 16 gauge, $950 (rare). Remington model 11 (Browning Patent), $225. 539-7541. Rick. (17-19)

1974 SILVER Ford Mustang II, 2x2 4 cyl., 4 speed, air, AM 4 new radials, excellent school car. Call Moore Hall 229. (18-22)

PLANT SALE

Research Hort. Greenhouse
Sept. 22 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Cacti—succulents
and foliage plants
from old conservatory

TAPERFLEX WIDE tunnel competition water ski with carrying case. $195 value, only $95. 537-1948. (18-20)

PIONEER CT-F9191 cassette deck in very good condition. Two motors, dolby, memory rewind. Call Paul, 324 Moore Hall, 539-8211. Leave name and number if not in. (18-22)

FOR SALE

Friday, Sept. 22
3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Waters Hall Rm. 41
Tomatoes, potatoes,
butternut squash
Last day for watermelons
Dept. of Horticulture

STEREO WITH FM and cassette. Two speakers, Sanyo. Best offer. 776-5969. (19-23)

LADIES 10-speed bicycle. Light, lock, excellent condition. $65. 537-9278 or 539-1308. (19-21)

ARTLEY FLUTE. Very good condition. 539-5585. (19-21)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

SHOPS FOR weekend sales at the Old Market Place in Riley, KS. Antiques, crafts, garage sales. Low rent, call 1-485-2500. (5tf)

MOBILE HOME lots, close to Manhattan, Nice shade trees, natural gas, cable TV, laundry facilities. Travel trailers accepted. $35 monthly, 776-8552. (8-27)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

NOW RENTING
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from $165

- ★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
- ★ portion of utilities paid
- ★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

PHONE

539-2951

or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

HOUSE IN the country. Preference given to married student desiring part-time work on farm. Phone 1-456-9605. (18-22)

A NEW two bedroom duplex. $200 month. Call 776-1206 or 539-2356. (18-19)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS

1010 Thurston

$100 off September rent
2½ blocks from Campus
2 bedrooms furnished
Ideal for 3 people
fireplace, dishwasher

$300 a month
no pets or children

Call 537-4567 or
539-1201

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (19-48)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished. $160. Bills paid. 1324 Laramie. 539-8401. (19-28)

SMALL HOUSE in country. Pet allowed. Call after 5:30, 1-494-2877. (19-26)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate to share nice studio apartment, three rooms, bathroom, kitchen, three blocks KSU. $88 plus utilities. 776-8359. (11-20)

PREFERABLY FEMALE. Spacious house near campus. Own furnished bedroom, washer, dryer, disposal. $105 month plus 1/5 utilities. 776-6606. (12-19)

TO SHARE 3 bedroom house. Private bedroom and study. Call 537-9186 after 5:00 p.m. Close to campus, off-street parking. Male or female. See at 1403 Hartford. (13-22)

NON-SMOKING female to share furnished one bedroom apartment for $81.45 plus 1/2 utilities monthly. Call 537-7084, 532-3805. Rachel. (13-19)

MALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat apartment. Close to campus. Call 537-9102. (14-23)

FEMALE TO share a two bedroom furnished apartment with reasonable rent. Call Janet after 3:30 p.m. at 539-3627. (16-19)

FEMALE TO share three bedroom house. $95 month. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-1283. (16-20)

LIBERAL MALE for spacious apartment near campus, Aggie and city park, 539-3870. (17-21)

ONE FEMALE to share two bedroom mobile home with three people. Washer, dryer. $50 month and share bills. 537-1556. (17-21)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom apartment. Low rent. 776-6066 after 4:00 p.m. Ask for Sylvia. Also amateur photographer for portfolio. Will pay. (17-19)

LIBERAL MALE roommate to share new luxury duplex. Private bedroom, fireplace, central air, all kitchen conveniences. 776-7554, keep trying. (18-22)

PERSON TO share beautiful two bedroom luxury apartment by CICo Park. All modern conveniences. Come by and see or call Steve at 537-2295. 3140 #10 Lundin Dr. (18-24)

LIBERAL FEMALE, share large furnished four bedroom house with 2 other ladies. Own bedroom, $84 and 1/3 utilities. Near campus and Aggieville. Dogs O.K. Rene or Liz, 776-0151. (18-21)

NEW MOBILE home in need of non-smoking female roommate. $70 month and utilities. 539-3409. (19-23)

LOST

REWARD. TI-59 calculator lost in Willard Hall. Near Chemistry Help room Monday night. Please call 532-3099 or 532-3231. No questions asked. (17-21)

MOTORCYCLE AND room key on Intramural Field Sept. 20. Call Charles or Matt in 520 Moore Hall. (18-20)

EYEGLASSES WITH name "Cheryl" in lower right corner. If found call 532-5392. (18-22)

REWARD FOR brown billfold lost in either Calvin or Military Science building Monday. Call 776-1036. (18-20)

SILVER DIGITAL watch. Lost in Union restroom Monday night. Reward offered. Call 776-7697, Dennis. (18-19)

FOUND

CLASS RING, 1976 Erie High School. Found in Library. Call 532-5333, ask for Joe. (17-19)

KEYS IN Ackert Hall. Call 537-4262. (18-20)

CALCULATOR ON 19th. Identify in Kedzie, Room 103. (18-20)

A NEW orange 10-speed plus an old orange empty back pack. 537-9438. (18-20)

WATCH IN Seaton, Rm. 164H. Probably left last spring. Identify in Seaton 124. (19-21)

PERSONAL

"WILD AND Crazy" roommates—One individual with said qualities and more: a true gentleman, requests a dossier listing the qualifications you have or plan to acquire in order to facilitate my exigent needs. Dossier delivery encouraged. (19)

SECRETARY SMILES when slaves report to Dave A. at Mr. K's the 23rd and 29th. For Pit Sisters B-Day. We'll shoot the J.B.S at 8:00. (19)

THREE SUSANS, two Julies, two Kathys, Muhammed, Chubby, Lemon, Beets and film crew. Let's do it again. (19)

MY LITTLE Bambino, you are the light of my life and will always be, forever and a day. Last year was fantastic but let's make this year an even better one. Happy anniversary, Pineapple. (19)

TUCK—SNOW on your Birthday? Ready to get "roomed." Get loose tonight but please don't end up in Chicago! Happy 20th. The Family. (19)

FRITZ—A couple days late, but what the hell. Have a drunk and 'Ra' B-day. Oooooh-Wow! Keep things, uh, 'together! Later, Oral. (19)

T.W. CLUB pres. Happy big 21 on Sunday! Watch out Gily's here she comes! Your loving Sis T.W. Club secretary. (19)

DEAR FERG: Happy 21! You're finally legal. How's it feel? Hope the Rat and I can make it a great day. Love ya, Lou. (19)

MIKE, HAPPY 9 months and one day! Thanks for Elmo. Love, C.T. (19)

JOHN P., You're 22 on the 22nd. Happy birthday! Come out of the studio, T-GIF, and party hardy. Guess Who? (19)

SAY'CATS, we've got the big invitational at Ahearn this weekend, let's show K-State great Volleyball like we've never seen before! Muhammed Hol-ly. (19)

KA-BOY, terms are negotiable for a trip to New Orleans and Vail. Blink, blink, blink, what does Texas have that I don't have? Happy birthday, anyway. Wranglers, diamonds, and one Ka-girl. (19)

DEB "HAM-Hock" Hamilton: Too bad we're not in Dallas to celebrate your 19th B-day, but we'll do it right anyway. Holgi. (19)

TO THE guy with wheat growing out of his ears: Good luck on your test today. I don't want you to go to Osawatomie! Rover. (19)

MEN OF Smith. How was the T.P. Wednesday night? Nice, huh? the Rolling Raiders ride! (19)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. (12-32)

THIS JOB can be filled by more than one person if necessary. Dishwasher, mid-morning to mid-afternoon. $2.65 per hour plus meals. Apply in person, Reynard's Restaurant. (17-21)

HOUSE MAN for work in sorority. Please call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (18-20)

PART-TIME farm help, male, for Christmas tree farm. Call 537-8268. (18-22)

VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant Downtown Manhattan is now hiring individuals to work late nights. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (18-19)

BROILER COOK, three nights 2:00-10:00 p.m. Apply room 525, Ramada Inn. (19-23)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1-24)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

SADDLE REPAIR—Have a saddle that needs fixing? Bring it to Terry at Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. (11-19)

OLSON'S SHOE SERVICE

Complete Western Shoe Repair
Hand Tooled Belts
Quoddy Moc's
Athletic Shoe Repair

1214 Moro in Aggieville

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. Monthly and semester rates. Contact D&S Rentals, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., 537-2250. (18-22)

HAULING AND moving. We move household goods, at affordable rates. Student movers, 776-3185. (19-23)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

VW OWNERS—Parts for your bug, bus, type 3, Ghia or Rabbit at J&L Bug Service. Get your free 10% parts discount card now and use when needed. We're 7 miles east on old highway 24. 1-494-2388. (10-19)

GOING TO Tulsa this weekend? Party with Kevin Zero Magee at the Williams Plaza Hotel Saturday night to celebrate our football victory. (19)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

BABYSITTER FOR 20 month old girl for occasional evenings out. Must have own transportation. Call 537-2611. (18-20)

NEED COMMUNTER from the Centralia area. Write in care of Box 43, Collegian. (19-21)

NOTICES

ATTENTION VW owner—To celebrate our fifth year of business, we are giving away 10% parts discount cards to VW owners that will save you 10% off retail on over-the-counter parts or on installed parts at J&L Bug Service, St. George. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388. (1-23)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

CLOTHES DON'T fit. Come to JoAnn's Alterations and Tailoring for quality service. 411 Poyntz (The Mall lower level) 776-0333, 539-6655. (5-23)

WHO: Chi Alpha (XA)
WHAT: Meeting
WHEN: Monday, 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: K-State Union, 301
WHY: Come worship with us!

For information, call 537-7633, 537-7967 or 776-0036

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

"BUGS" WE love 'em. Drive a little, save a lot on your VW repair at J & L Bug Service. Open Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sat. 12 noon-2:00 p.m. Get your free parts discount card now. (15-24)

THE MANHATTAN Singles Club will be hosting a "Crazy Bridge" party Saturday, September 23, 8:00 p.m. Colonial Gardens Club House, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd. For more information call 537-1176. (17-19)

SORRY, NO apples this year due to frost. Dept. of Horticulture. (19-21)

FREE

CUTE PUPPIES, 5 weeks old. Black lab-Irish setter mix. Call 537-3337. (19-22)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (19)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (19)

COME JOIN US FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

Church service hour
9:45 a.m.
Worship service hour
11:00 a.m.

For Free Rides
Call Bell Taxi
537-2080 or 537-7979

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (19)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (19)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (19)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (19)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sixth and Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Educational Center
Rm. 2526

11 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available
Call 776-8821

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (19)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (19)

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Juliette and Vattier

537-7633

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Service	7:00 p.m.

College Class meets in Reynards' Restaurant in Wal-Mart Shopping Center at 9:20 a.m. All students welcome!

Ministers:
Gene T. Neeley—Paster
Phone: 537-7967

Larry K. Hartman—Asst. Pastor
Phone: 776-0036

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:55 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. A vital biblical fellowship. (19)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (19)

ST. PAUL'S BIBLE READING SERIES
THEME:

"The Bible as the
Word of God"

TIME:
Sundays, 9:30 A.M.

PLACE:
Common Room
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th & Poyntz

LEADERS:
Rev. James D'Wolf
Rev. Julian Johnson
Dr. James Hamilton
Dr. Earle Davis

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:15 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (19)

Welcome to
The Celebration of Worship

on Sunday
At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)

The Blue Bus
will call by Goodnow at
10:35 A.M., Boyd & West
at 10:40 A.M. for the
11:00 A.M. service. It
will return to
campus following
the service

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (19)

Wichita averts crisis in strike

WICHITA (AP)—Cooperation of citizens and city employees was credited with keeping the lid on an otherwise volatile situation here during the strike of police officers and firefighters.

Officials said the demand for police and fire services during the strike dropped off, and expressed their pleasure that this city of 265,000 was able to avoid a major incident.

In fact, one police supervisor said the strike has provided management-level officers, who took over for rank-and-file officers during the dispute, a chance to stretch their professional legs and recall what it is like to patrol the streets.

Striking firefighters and police officers completed voting Thursday on a new contract for 1979. The city commission has only to ratify the new pact and that was expected soon.

Deputy Fire Chief Tom Page said those firefighters remaining on duty experienced a dramatic reduction in fire calls during the strike.

Page said on an ordinary day there would be about 32 fire calls, but during the strike there has never been more than 15 fire calls.

"You can see the citizens have been very fire conscious," Page added. "There has been a drastic reduction of fire calls."

"Everything has been real quiet," Page declared. "It's one of the few strikes that happened this way. The striking firemen always conducted themselves as gentlemen."

The deputy chief said there was never a fire call in which on-duty firefighters required assistance, even though Gov. Robert Bennett ordered the National Guard into Wichita to provide that assitance if needed.

Kuntz speculated that those supervisory police officers forced back in patrol cars during the strike have been reminded of what it was like to patrol the streets.

TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN

Tour to

SEATTLE ART MUSEUM

Sponsored by the Department of Art, K.S.U.

(Tour Director: Dr. L.F. Culley)



OCTOBER 12-15

Cost of tour is $286.50 which includes all transportation (United Airlines), 3 nights lodging at the Mayflower Park Hotel and the ticket to the Exhibit ($4.00).

Register and pay $30.00 deposit at the Department of Art, Art Building, Room 106. Balance due October 3, 1978.



THE AMAZING KRESKIN

The world's foremost mentalist and investigator of ESP.
Kreskin has a mind of his own—**YOURS!**
His amazing feats of mentalism have been seen on Johnny Carson's **Tonight** show, and now you may see him in the flesh.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Friday, September 22nd. at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets on sale at the McCain Auditorium box office. Also at Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz.

RESERVATIONS: 532-6425

Reynard's

The Club... That's not a Club.



Impress that someone special in elegant dining. Michelob and Coors on tap. Try the...

BACKROOM

Reynards Restaurant in the Wal-Mart Shopping Center

WANT A DATE?

How About Five Dates?

...Sat., September 30 (Air Force)
...Sat., October 7 (Oklahoma State)
...Sat., October 21 (Missouri)
...Sat., November 11 (Colorado)
...Sat., November 18 (Kansas)

These are the dates of Kansas State's five remaining home football games.

—JOIN THE FUN AND EXCITEMENT—

THE WILDCATS ARE ON THE MOVE



Five Game Student Season Tickets (and General Admission for the K-State-Air Force Contest) Are Available For Only $16.00.

Now at:

KSU ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE

AHEARN FIELDHOUSE

9 a.m. thru 4:30 p.m.



KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Singer Denver wants end to hunger by 1997

By BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

While many of their peers chose to sleep in Saturday morning, more than 200 K-Staters and Manhattan residents came to McCain Auditorium for a World Hunger Conference at which singer-composer John Denver was one of 20 guest speakers.

Denver, recently appointed member of the Presidential Commission on Domestic and International Hunger said he wants world hunger ended by 1997.

"Did you know that the planet produces more than twice enough food to feed the population of the whole planet?" Denver said. "This notion of scarcity is absolutely inaccurate. How can it be that in a world that produces more than twice what we need, 15 to 20 million people die each year from starvation?"

According to Denver, if all deaths of all the planet's wars, violent confrontations and revolutions were added, the death toll would be between 65 to 75 million.

"If 20 million people starve to death every year and 450 million people live in a state of malnutrition, the death toll number is equaled every three years. How can we allow that to happen?

"We are like a small stone that has been cast into a lake. The lake, in regards to world hunger, is almost glasslike. And when our stone plops in the middle of the lake, we are like the wave that keeps expanding. It will include everybody on this planet—we have to share ourselves with people."

Denver relayed his message about involvement against world hunger as he said he first received it, from fellow entertainers Dick Gregory and Harry Chapin.

BECAUSE OF Denver's appearance, conference coordinators had anticipated a larger crowd. The crowd never materialized, and by 4 p.m. attendance was down to 70.

Mayor Robert Linder welcomed those attending the conference and urged members to not overlook the moral dimension of world hunger.

"I approach the problem of hunger from more than one vantage point. In any case, I am not only a practicing political leader and servant but also a professional historian and a Christian," Linder said. "This fact compells me to call upon you to discuss not only the political, social, economic and technological aspects of this staggering problem, but also the moral dimension."

One of the greatest political problems in this country, Linder said, is greed. "Plain old-fashioned, hog-like, human greed."

This problem usually appears when the original intent of the so-called free enterprise system is perverted and the goal shifts from making a profit to the aim of making all the profit one possibly can, he said.

"Greed is basically a moral problem. Many of us today claim to be religious people, with Christian, Jewish or other religious beliefs

(See WORLD, p. 10)



Staff photo by Pete Souza

COMPOSING A PLEA...Singer John Denver expresses his point of view about ending world hunger during the day-long World Hunger Conference at McCain Auditorium Saturday.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
September 25, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 20

Local group contends inequality in sports

HEW to investigate possible Title IX violations

By CHRIS BAUMCHEN
Contributing Writer
and CAROL HOLSTEAD
Staff Writer

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will investigate a complaint filed July 21 by the Alliance for Equality in Sports (AES) charging the University with non-compliance with Title IX provisions of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972.

See related chart, p. 8

Jan Garton, president of AES, said the complaint was filed because the organization felt there were several discriminatory actions and policies at K-State.

"We tried talking to President Acker first, but we didn't seem to make an impression on him at all.

"President Acker said his staff and colleagues had investigated and come up with a compliance plan. When we pointed out that some areas of the (plan) might be faulty under Title IX, he said he would rely on the competence of his faculty and colleagues. We felt we had no choice but to file a complaint, Garton said.

Title IX states: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

If charges the University is not complying with Title IX are upheld by HEW and the University does not agree to correct any violations, K-State could lose federal funds.

J. L. THOMAS, head of the higher education branch at the Region VII HEW office in Kansas City, said all complaints are investigated after they are received but the date for the K-State investigation has not yet been set.

"We will try to find a suitable date with the University. We always call them to tell them what our intentions are, because they have to cooperate with us," Thomas said.

HEW's investigative process is to interview all the people involved with the complaint or who might have information about the complaint, Thomas said.

"We look at the areas that the allegations involve and then we talk with people who the University and the Alliance recommend," he said.

Everything HEW finds that is not in compliance with Title IX will have to be rectified, Thomas said.

K-State President Duane Acker declined to comment on the complaint. "I'm not going to make any comment because there have not been any recent developments," he said.

Deloss Dodds, K-State athletic director, said he thought K-State had a good compliance plan, but that the investigation

(See HEW, p. 9)

Rivera convocation changed to Oct. 10

Geraldo Rivera, special correspondent for ABC, will speak at an All-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 10 in McCain Auditorium, according to William Sparkman, chairman of University Convocation Committee.

Rivera, 35, was scheduled to appear Sept. 7 but canceled the engagement because he was on special assignment in Mississippi.

Rivera's topic, as was earlier scheduled, will be "Broadcast Journalism As a Tool for Social Change."

Rivera has received awards and notoriety as a news broadcaster for WABC-TV's "Eyewitness News," as host of "Good Night America" and "20-20," a television news magazine.

He has received seven Emmy Awards, two Robert F. Kennedy Awards and the Peabody Award for his expose on the Willowbrook State School for the Mentally Retarded in New York.

Vance returns from talks without support of leaders

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance completed his five-day Middle East tour Sunday by meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad and flew home without gaining the Arab support he sought for the Camp David peace accords.

In a brief airport statement before departing, Vance said his five-hour meeting with Assad had been "frank and exhaustive." He said he agreed with Assad that dialogue between Syria and the United States should continue because "of the shared hope of accomplishing a just peace in the area."

Speaking privately, U.S. officials said Vance had hoped only to persuade Assad to soften his opposition to the Camp David agreements so other Arab governments might find it easier to accept them. But senior Syrian sources said Assad told Vance it was impossible for Syria to change its position.

The meeting originally had been set for Saturday but was put off because a meeting of Assad with other hard-line Arab leaders opposed to the current U.S. peace initiative lasted longer than expected.

IN JERUSALEM, meanwhile, the Israeli Cabinet approved the Camp David accords, which are to be submitted to Parliament for ratification later this week.

In Kuwait, the daily Al-Qabas newspaper reported that Assad and Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, plan to go to Saudi Arabia to brief Saudi leaders on last week's anti-Camp David summit in Damascus. Arafat and Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy had flown from Damascus to Jordan Friday to enlist King Hussein's support, but he turned them down.

In a speech ending the meeting of the Arab "rejectionists" Saturday, Assad called Camp David "the summit of surrender" and urged all Arab nations "not to adopt this treasonous line."

Vance was greeted here by Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam, and they drove immediately to the presidential palace.

Inside

HANDICAPPED citizens were the stars of the show Saturday. More, page 5...

THE AMAZING KRESKIN captured an audience but not a paycheck. Details, page 6...

THE 'CATS stumbled before Tulsa Saturday. See page 11 for game details...

DAMAGED IDs are being replaced by the thousand. More, page 14...

New land for K-State

Forestry research acquires four land tracts

By TODD SHERLOCK
Collegian Reporter

A special ceremony in the K-State Union Saturday commemorated the transfer of four scattered parcels of land at Milford Lake for University use. The land was given to K-State from the federal government for use in forestry research.

Floyd Smith, director of the Kansas agricultural experiment station, explained the importance of the land to the University.

"The combination of the four tracts of land gives the experiment station additional sites for testing forestry species, and for evaluating a combination of management practices designed to improve native grass pastures. We've been badly in need of additional land in this area for these purposes.

"Our research also could be valuable to the Corps of Engineers since it should provide useful information for protecting the environment in the vicinity of a large reservoir," Smith said.

The new forestry land will not only benefit the 40,000 woodland owners in Kansas, but will also benefit many throughout the central hardwood forest region in the Great Plains area, Smith said.

He said the four parcels of land have been transferred to the University with specific research projects to be done on each. The three smaller parcels consist of 1.1 acres, 6.1 acres and 11.29 acres and all lie north and east of Milford Lake. These parcels will be used to develop tree improvement programs.

The fourth parcel contains 97.6 acres and will be used for "ecological studies of the forest-prairie fringe because of its natural characteristics of soils and transitional vegetation types," according to Smith.

OTHERS present at the ceremony included James Bergfalk, a representative of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Dr. Roger Mitchell, KSU vice president for agriculture; and Martha Keys, Second District Congressman.

Bergfalk formally presented the land deed to Mitchell, who accepted it on behalf of the University.

During the ceremony, Keys praised Dr. Harold Gallaher, state and extension forester and head of the K-State department of forestry, for his work with the forestry program throughout the state.

"Before we pass this deed to the University," Keys said, "We must think of the importance of Professor Gallaher to the forestry department. He has served the state well and is one reason for the high-quality forestry program at K-State."

Referring to the land transfer, Keys said, "It will be exciting to see this land used for research into the betterment of the future and survival of the world."

The new land acquired by K-State will also be used as outdoor laboratories and for public meetings.

Wichita rehires 103 former strikers

WICHITA (AP)—Police Chief Richard LaMunyon rehired 103 policemen Sunday after firing them last week for participation in a strike.

LaMunyon said an additional four officers also would be offered reinstatement as soon as he could contact them to make the offer.

The chief said he would talk individually to 56 other officers who applied for reinstatement before deciding whether to rehire them.

In announcing the rehirings Sunday, he said it was important to bolster the ranks of the department as soon as possible.

LaMunyon announced Friday that each of the 164 officers who were fired and the six who resigned would be considered for reinstatement if they indicated an interest by 5 p.m. Saturday. Of those, six officers had indicated they did not want to return and one officer did not report his intentions by the deadline.

LaMUNYON met with the 107 officers Sunday in two separate meetings, then offered them their jobs back.

Under the process directed by Judge David Calvert of Sedgwick County District Court, the department could not exceed its authorized strength during the rehiring process. Because 26 new recruits were hired during the strike, 56 former police officers who have applied to return to work are competing for the remaining 37 job openings.

"None of them have been eliminated in terms of being rehired, they're all still under consideration," LaMunyon said. "I want to meet with them personally before I make any decision on them."

LaMunyon said if all the remaining openings are filled from those applying for rehiring, he would send 26 recruits hired during the strike back to the regular police training program. During the strike, the new officers were being trained on the job.

The police department hopes to resume normal shifts no later than 6 a.m. today.

About 50 percent of the department's manpower has been working 12-hour shifts for more than a week during the strike, which was prompted by a salary dispute with the city.

The strike by both policemen and firemen ended Thursday when a new contract agreement was reached.

give a gift of life
KF
KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR EDUCATION COUNCIL are available in the Dean's office in Holton and are due Friday.

AMENDMENTS FOR APPEALS of final Student Senate allocations are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday in the SGA office.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADERS are available in Holtz Hall and are due Thursday.

DEADLINE FOR FMA HONOR SOCIETY membership resume forms is today in the Dean's office in Calvin.

ANTHROPOLOGY FILM SERIES' "Dead Birds: Ritual Warfare in a New Guinea Tribe" will be shown in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

APPLICATIONS FOR TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM are available in Holtz 111 and are due Oct. 1 if they are to be processed for the spring semester. Applications should be filed during the semester in which 53 hours are being earned.

TWO AIR FORCE VETERNARIANS will be in the student recreation lounge of the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Building Tuesday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. to answer questions about scholarships and employment opportunities.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Feighny for 2 p.m. Wednesday in Ackert 234.

APPLICATIONS FOR ALL-UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE assistant coordinator and chairmen for publicity, entertainment events, organizational involvement and alumni participation committees are available in the SGS office and are due Tuesday at noon.

MINORITY RESOURCE CENTER needs persons interested in the production of a local ethnic TV program. Anyone interested contact the Minority Resource Center—532-6516.

TRI-UNIVERSITY CENTER AND LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES will sponsor a publicecture by Thomas Sanders entitled "Political Transitions in South America" Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Union 207.

APPLICATIONS FOR FALL SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE are available in the SGA office and are due Friday at 5 p.m.

TODAY

COLLEGE COUNCIL PRESIDENTS will meet in the SGS Conference Room at 6 p.m.

KANDANCE CLUB will meet in Union Ballroom K at 8:30 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union 301 a5 4:30 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 213 at 6:30 p.m.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet in the Union Council Chamber at 7 p.m.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet in Union 207 at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet on the front steps of Anderson at 7 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in Justin's Hoffman Lounge at 7 p.m.

'UFM'S BEGINNING AMATEUR RADIO CLASS will meet in Seaton 236 at 7 p.m.

CHIMES EXECUTIVES will meet at the Union information desk at 5:30 p.m.

AHEA EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin's Hoffman Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

ASSOCIATION OF PRE-DESIGN STUDENTS will meet in Seaton Court 109 at 8 p.m.

CHI ALPHA will meet in Union 301 at 7:30 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6 p.m. behind Calvin before going to Tuttle.

A AND O CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at nomn.

SPURS EXECUTIVES will meet in the Union's Cat's Pause at 7 p.m.

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in Military Science 106 at 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI will meet in Seaton 132 at 4:30 p.m.

UPC COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE will meet in the Union Catskeller at noon.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet in the Derby Conference Room at 6:30 p.m.

AMERICAN STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS will meet in the International Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

Get Acquainted Night
OPEN HOUSE
All International Students and American Students are invited
Tues., Sept. 26,
7:30 p.m. International Center
Sponsored by:
American Students
for International Awareness

Aggie STATION
Rally in Our
Stadium Every Mon. Nite!
WATCH FOOTBALL ON OUR 7FT. COLOR TV!
• EAT FREE POPCORN
VIKINGS VS. BEARS TONITE!

KING'S Food Host
EVERY NIGHT AFTER 5 P.M.
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
Three pieces of chicken, served with french fries, roll and butter, soup and salad bar.
SPECIAL $2.35
Reg. $3.05

new titles
now in stock

THE AMITYVILLE HORROR by Jay Anson. Bantam Bks. $2.50. This is the scariest book I read since THE EXORCIST, and this one is supposed to be true. A family moves into a house in which a horrible mass murder has taken place and find themselves driven out in 28 days by the "haunting."

GRINDING IT OUT by Ray Kroc with Robert Anderson. Berkley. $1.95. The story behind the fabulous success of McDonald's fast food chain.

THE IMMIGRANTS by Howard Fast. Dell $2.75. This is the story of America's 19th and 20th century immigrants told through the life of an Italian couple who are cheated and impoverished in New York until they take a chance on the railroad labor market and go to San Francisco. The story follows the original couple through their lives and continues into their son's life.

A GOOD SCHOOL by Richard Yates. $8.95. Delacorte Press. This is a novel of the war years (WWII) with a prep school as the setting. Yates exposes the essential elements of character to the scrutiny of a closed community hit by the pressures of war and the closing of the school.

A NEW KIND OF COUNTRY by Dorothy Gilman. $6.95. Doubleday. On the rugged seacoast of Nova Scotia, Dorothy Gilman found a new landscape of the soul. Her book tells of her search for inner strength, identity, self-esteem and peace.

WHY HAVE THEY TAKEN OUR CHILDREN? by Jack Baugh and Jefferson Morgan. Delacorte Press $8.95. A newspaper reporter and the Chief of Detectives responsible for the investigation of the Chowchilla kidnapping of a busload of schoolchildren here give their minute by minute account of the actual kidnapping and the investigation that followed.

HELLO WORLD! by Sven Mollerstrom and Morton Dean. Ridgeway. $17.95 A big cheerful coffee-table book of memorable photographs from the end of World War II to CB Fever.

MIDNIGHT AT THE WELL OF SOULS by Jack L. Chalker. Del Rey. $1.95. Entered by a thousand unsuspected gates, built by a race lost in time, the planet its dwellers called the Well World turned beings of every kind into something else. Nathan Brazil and his bizarre changeling comrades find the goal of every being that has ever lived in the Well World.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING by Marc Bloom. World Pub. $3.95. Bloom covers all aspects of cross-country, which he calls the basic sport, including history, personalities, training and racing. Readers of RUNNERS WORLD will find this book up the usual quality of World publications.

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RACQUETBALL by Steve Keeley. Follett. $7.95. This is a comprehensive guide to this fast-growing sport. Includes: shot-by shot how to play instruction, offensive and defensive strategy, practice drills, exercises, equipment advice, history of the game and complete rules, including rules for officiating and over 300 photos and diagrams.

k-state union bookstore
0301

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Junction City murder suspect to trial

TOPEKA—Trial was set to begin today for a 23-year-old Junction City man charged with the Feb. 1 shooting death of 19-year-old Pam Smith of Topeka.

Albert Dale Williams is charged with killing Smith the day after allegedly stabbing to death Pamela Parker, 24, at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce office. Williams faces first degree murder charges in Riley County in the first stabbing.

Williams' Shawnee County trial had been delayed because he attempted suicide while being held in jail there. He was sent to Larned State Hospital for a pyschiatric examination following his suicide attempt.

He has pleaded innocent in the Smith slaying by reason of temporary insanity. Shawnee County District Attorney Gene Olander said Williams will be representing himself at the trial in Topeka.

The Manhattan slaying led investigators to an armed search of Ahearn Fieldhouse for the suspected killer last Jan. 31. Although the search lasted nearly one hour, Williams eluded police.

There's Life (and Look) after death

NEW YORK—There is Life after death.

And the magazine that ceased publication six years ago after 1,864 weekly editions, goes on sale again today, with the familiar logo and oversized pages and pictures stuffed cover-to-cover.

Life's new editors, who call it a "redesigned" magazine, insist it still offers what creator and then-Time Editor Henry Luce called "picture-magic: to astonish, to teach, to delight, to touch."

Its October issue has picture and story features about ballooning, family reunions, the Shah of Iran, Antarctica and fashion designer Halston. There are even pictures of Jackie Kennedy Onassis, conveniently snapped by Alfred Eisenstaedt, now 79 and one of four original Life photographers.

"This will not be the Life that people remember," cautions Ralph Graves, managing editor of the earlier magazine and now a corporate editor.

The price is one change. It's now $1.50; no longer the "biggest and best package of pictures for a dime," as publisher Luce boasted when it first appeared at newsstands on Nov. 23, 1936.

It is a monthly, which means 40 persons will do what once required 340 Life staffers. And its first issue has a press run of 700,000—compared to a 5.6 million circulation in 1972. And 56 of its 140 pages are filled with advertising, for a total $848,000 in revenue, a record for any first issue of a magazine.

And, there is more for picture-magazine buffs. Life's biggest competitor, Look, is scheduled to be resurrected next January.

New York press talks to relocate

NEW YORK—Negotiations aimed at ending a pressmen's strike that has closed New York's three major newspapers for 46 days move to Washington today.

Kenneth Moffett, a federal mediator, requested the talks be moved and the publishers, after first rejecting the idea, agreed Saturday.

Jonathan Thompson, a spokesman for the Daily News, said the publishers had changed their minds because they believed the pressmen were ready to engage in meaningful negotiations.

Theodore Kheel, adviser to the 8,500 members of other unions idled by the strike called by 1,550 pressmen, tried to induce both sides Sunday to reach an accord that would get the New York Times, Daily News and New York Post back in publication.

Nicaraguan rebels down, not out

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—President Anastasio Somoza used troops, tanks and warplanes to quell the latest and bloodiest uprising against his rule, but the fight to oust him appears far from over.

"This is only the beginning. I'm leaving for Costa Rica just as fast as I can," said one rebellious resident of Esteli, a city whose heart was pounded to dust during a week-long assault by the national guard, Nicaragua's 7,500-man army.

Somoza said he unleashed his military forces on Esteli and three other major cities to save the nation from communism, which he claims is being imported by Cuban-trained Sandinista guerrillas.

But anyone who visited Esteli, Leon, Masaya or Chinandega while they were in rebel hands found the challenge to the strongman's rule coming mostly from townspeople armed with guns made to kill rabbits rather than men.

One Red Cross spokesman estimated 2,000 people may have died in Esteli alone, although firm figures have been impossible to obtain. Red Cross spokesmen estimate more than 1,000 died in earlier fighting in Leon, Chinandega and Masaya, and that 10,000 people may have fled the country during the violence.

Weather

Today will be cloudy with scattered light rains. Highs today will be in the mid 70s. Tuesday will be cloudy with highs in the mid 70s.

AGGIE HAIR PORT
We Feature Both Mens and Womens Styles
711 N. 11th-Manhattan
776-7377
OPEN TUES.-SAT.
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
REDKEN

Steamboat's a Comin'
Jan. 6-13 $239
Info Meeting: Oct. 3 8 pm
K-State Union Rm. 212
Sign-up Begins Oct. 5 6 pm
K-State Union Activities Center
k-state union upc travel
1011LG



Is your car giving you the once over? Let Soupene's get you lined up.
SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE
114 South 5th
Phone 775-8054

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SHOP AND HAVE LUNCH FREE IN AGGIEVILLE?



Have a FREE Lunch on Keller's Too!

Any purchase over $25.00 you get a coupon from us to Aggie Deli for lunch.

(This Week Only)

Keller's Too
in Aggieville
Keller's Own Charge

Opinions

Studios inexcusable

With the coming of fall and cooler weather, University officials should not forget the intolerable conditions in the Seaton Court studios which prompted more than 400 students of architecture and design to sign a petition of protest.

On hot days the studios attain oven-like temperatures which seriously hinder the students' ability to work. There have also been complaints that the roof leaks, the studios aren't warm in winter and there are too few electrical outlets.

In notices posted Thursday in the Seaton Court area, students expressed their concern that the quality of their education is suffering from the poor quality of their "learning environment." It's unfortunate the conditions in the Seaton studios mar the excellence of the College of Architecture and Design.

Although the conditions in the Seaton studios are probably the worst on campus, there are other classrooms which, because of poor design or lack of maintenance, create sorry conditions for learning. Students have been bearing the discomfort of the poorly-ventilated classrooms in Eisenhower Hall for years without remedial actions being taken.

Certainly the changes necessary to improve these classrooms will take time and money, but the changes should be given high priority. Students with assignments to worry about can't spend their time protesting the conditions of their classrooms. If nothing is done, the students will probably acquiesce and the issue will be shoved under the rug. But it should be remembered that the quality of K-State's "learning environment" is a reflection of the integrity of the entire University.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor



Disavowing the regime

Friday the U.S. Senate voted to cut off most U.S. assistance to the Nicaraguan regime of Anastasio Somoza, which Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) said "has plundered the country for nearly half a century." Both Kansan senators, Bob Dole and James Pearson, voted in favor of the aid cut which all but ends the long-term U.S. support of the dictatorial dynasty.

Church said there is no question that Somoza's regime will fall but he fears another Castro-type revolutionary government will eventually emerge if the fall doesn't occur soon.

Somoza's regime has received some $300 million in support from the U.S. since World War II. So far this year it has received nearly 450,000 American dollars in flat military grants and in grants for training the police (whose purpose is to quell the resistance of the Nicaraguan people). This figure falls short of the $2.5 million originally earmarked for helping the regime finance arms purchases this year. The allocations were curtailed by the State Department because of the regime's human rights violations.

Cutting aid to Somoza's regime was a commendable action for the Senate. Perhaps they should take it one step further and re-evaluate America's support of similar regimes in South Korea, Brazil, Chile, Iran and the Phillipines. All efforts to change America's role as the world's wholesale weapons distributor should be lauded.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor

Student apathy reeks

Grant Sanborn

It seems there is an epidemic of the I-don't-give-a-damn-flu running rampant in the United States today. It has affected mostly the young people. Some of the students at K-State have been infected.

Apathy. It reeks of lack of emotion, lack of caring, and lack of brains. More important, it reeks within our nation's youth.

Not long ago, the youth of America was a concerned group of people willing to stand up for what they believed in. Today, the young people of this country are not concerned about standing up for anything but a dance at the disco.

It seems America has harvested a bumper crop of pansies, fragile little vegetables that wilt and die when the climate is bad.

More than anything, I suppose the youth of the Vietnam era made a statement of their dissatisfaction with the system. They changed the way we live. They taught us that the opinions of the young people are important, or at least, were important.

This concern spread from the college campuses to the high schools, and even to the junior high schools.

THERE IS a difference in the issues, of course. In the '60s and early '70s young people were losing their brothers and friends in an unjust war. They knew that soon they might be called to fight. And, because they loved their country, many chose to fight a different battle, a battle to end the killing. Many went to jail for their beliefs. Many, in protest, they left country they loved.

Americans are not dying in any wars today. And, the older generation finally saw that the young people were right.

Life is too easy now, it seems. This is the first symptom of the I-don't-give-a-damn-flu.

Today, young people have rights not enjoyed by the youth of the war era. They have these rights because the young people of the war era had the guts to fight for those rights.

One such right is the right to vote. Now, people at the age of 18 have a voice in the determination of their destinies. Fewer people between the ages of 18 and 21 exercise their right to vote than any other age group in the country.

There is still a great deal wrong with our country. And, if we are going to witness change, it will be at the hands of the youth. But, the pansies have the flu.

IF TAXES continue to rise at the rate they are now, along with the inflation rate, many of the young people of America will never be able to save enough money to make a down payment on a two-bedroom house. Either they aren't aware this is happening, or they have the I-don't-give-a-damn-flu. I fear it is the latter.

The issue list is long. Civil rights, pollution, nuclear power and foreign relations are all topics in need of a youthful concern. Perhaps the minds of the youth are clouded.

Saturday, a world hunger conference was held on campus. A celebrity came to talk and people came to hear him because he is a celebrity. After he left, the attendence at the conference dwindled from 200 to less than 80.

When one considers the topic, the crowd of 200 can only be described as insignificant. Everybody was out with the flu, perhaps.

The problem is here at K-State as much as anywhere.

THE MINDLESS spray-painting of a work of art, the use of funds by administrators, and the poor conditions in several buildings should all be concerns of the students. But the climate isn't right, and the pansies are wilted.

National and state political issues are seldom given notice, because the young people have the flu.

If we don't start caring, if we don't start speaking up, if we don't start standing up for what we believe in, the I-don't-give-a-damn-flu is going to catch up with us. And, like any disease, if it is given time to spread without something being done about it, it will kill us.

Letters

Nasty, belligerent

Editor,

This is in regard to the recent column by Velina Houston concerning the attitude of uniformed personnel in the Security and Traffic office.

I recently had to call that office for my employer, to inquire about the possibility of his purchasing a parking sticker for near the Derby food center. I was told by a rather nasty-tempered man that the matter would have to be taken up with Bob Smith and "the committee," that someone had already called to inquire about this matter, and that I would have to wait until the committee decided the outcome. What I was calling about dealt with an entirely different question than the one referred to by this man, but I would not have minded being told the above in a friendly manner. It was the totally rude treatment that irritated me.

A few days later I visited that office to purchase a parking sticker, and was confronted by a surly "man in blue" sitting behind the counter. He shoved an IBM card in my face, with intructions to fill it out and return. I did so, and took my turn behind another man. The officer shouted my surname over the counter (no first name or title). I felt like a Marine recruit or hardcore criminal, and definitely do not appreciate being treated as such when I have done nothing more than enter their office on a business matter. I left absolutely furious.

I worked at Ohio State University for five years, and their traffic and security office must have three or four times the workload ours does due to the larger number of students. Their reception personnel are classified staff members, and I never received treatment that wasn't friendly, smiling and courteous.

It seems the moment these "men" at K-State put on their little blue uniforms, they become nasty, belligerent drill sergeants, and I would urge that some drastic steps be taken to rid the campus of these offensive, repugnant types. They are doing nothing for our public image — I'm sure they do not change their attitudes for visitors. Hopefully, if enough of us voice our opinions at being treated in a rude manner by these people, the administration will take a closer look at the ones it has employed to keep the rest of us in line.

Audrey Dawson Ramoska
Staff member

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, September 25, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager



Staff photo by Pete Souza

WIPEOUT...Phillip Reedy raps out the drum solo, "Wipeout," on his way to winning first place at the KARC performing arts competition for the developmentally disabled in the Catskellar Saturday night.

Handicapped performers are stars of KARC talent competition

By DEBBIE NEFF
Collegian Reporter

"Everybody Wants to be a Star."

This theme song set the mood for the Kansas Association of Retarded Citizen's (KARC) first performing arts competition for the developmentally disabled Saturday on the K-State campus.

Brent Glazier, executive vice president of KARC said he wanted to start a competitive program because a lot of talent is left uncultivated when the handicapped are overlooked.

Also, he said, competition is essential when instructing the disabled.

"I feel competition is a part of life. And after all, what we're trying to do with handicapped people is to teach them to be a part of society," Glazier said.

Glazier said Manhattan was chosen because the location was good and because he liked the cooperation he received from K-State's speech and music departments, from Manhattan's Big Lakes Development Center and from Diane Dollar, local arrangements chairman for the event.

(See TALENT, p. 7)

★ ★ ★

First prize goes to miracle child

Phillip Reedy is 19 years old. He is 4 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 98 pounds and reads on a fifth grade level. But with a pair of drumsticks in hand, Reedy is 6-foot-4 with a Ph.D. in rhythm.

Reedy, a drummer from Wichita, won first place at the Kansas Association of Retarded Citizen's (KARC) first performing arts competition for the developmentally disabled. The competition was at K-State Saturday.

"The doctors call him a miracle child," said Phillip's mother, Marie Reedy.

"When he was born he had no control of the muscles in his neck or arms. He was crippled because his bones were all turned around backwards and his right leg was broken in two places."

Mrs. Reedy shook her head.

(See DRUMMING, p. 7)

Fashion Eyes Optical Boutique
Large selection of Budget priced frames
New • Dorothy Hammil • Yves St. Laurent • rive gauche
• We fill prescriptions
• Fashion-tinted lenses
• Numerous styles of sunglasses
410 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 776-6255

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...
1 + 1
Buy any beverage at regular price . . . GET 1 FREE!
(7:00—10:00)
KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS
OTHER SPECIALS NOT INCLUDED
Then It's... T-Shirt Tues. Tomorrow!

STUDENTS and FACULTY

You Are Invited

To The

KSU-TULSA FOOTBALL FILM

on

Tuesday, September 26

From 11:30 to 1:00

Coaches will be there for questions and discussion.

EAT LUNCH

In The

FLINT HILLS ROOM
STUDENT UNION

UPC ISSUES & IDEAS and INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC DEPT.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

KRESKINIZED...The Amazing Kreskin (far left) commands volunteers to freeze their outstretched hands and eyelids during his "free" performance at McCain Auditorium Friday night.

Hide and seek

Kreskin has new fee—free

By DIANE GONZALES
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The Amazing Kreskin gave a free concert in McCain Auditorium Friday night.

It wasn't intended to be a benefit performance, but for the seventh time in his career Kreskin forfeited his fee after being unable to find his hidden check during the show.

Collegian Review

Kreskin started his three-hour performance with laughter and stories, and managed to keep the audience spellbound with his mental feats. The check hiding act, a regular part of Kreskin's show, came near the end of the first part of the performance.

A four-person committee, selected at random from the audience, was in charge of hiding Kreskin's $2,500 check. Kreskin led a committee member around by a handkerchief during his search.

With people hanging over the balcony railing and shifting in their seats to get a better view, Kreskin wandered around the auditorium, his hand held to his head. He paced up and down the steps, he walked in circles, he shuffled through rows of people. He even used all four committee members as guides—something he rarely does.

Tension and excitement filled the air as Kreskin came close to the check several times. But Kreskin, who has found his checks in such bizarre places as a diaper and a man's upper plate, could not locate the check hidden in an empty chair.

ALTHOUGH he couldn't find his check, he figured out part of the reason for his failure. He said the images he was getting told him the committee had not really made up its mind. The committee, instead of deciding on a hiding place among themselves (as instructed), had taken a suggestion from someone outside the group. Obviously tired, Kreskin called for intermission.

Mark Ollington, auditorium manager, said Kreskin was offered his salary, but refused it. Kreskin's check, raised from box office sales, will go back into the auditorium coffers, Ollington said.

The audience welcomed Kreskin back after intermission with an extra-long round of applause. But Kreskin was not yet his usual, exuberant self.

"This was the most crushing incident in my entire life," Kreskin said. "I have to decide whether I want to go on doing it anymore.

"I am totally drained. I have not felt this way for 10 years."

GRADUALLY, however, Kreskin seemed to retrieve his energy. He managed to push the disappointing event from his mind to deliver an admirable second half performance. He soon had the audience shaking their hands in amazement and laughing once again.

Humor is an important part of Kreskin's show. He has a quick wit, is a skillful storyteller and has a good sense of comic timing. In fact, it's funny just to watch his laugh—with his mouth wide open, his eyes squinting and his hand slapping his knee.

It's easy to be astounded by the things Kreskin does—they defy all reason. After linking together three solid rings, taken from members of the audience, even Kreskin seemed amazed.

"I'm the first to admit I don't understand everything I do," he said.

Kreskin once practiced hypnotism but said he no longer believes it is possible. However, he strongly believes in the power of suggestion and the power of imagination which he demonstrated in the last part of his show.

FOR HIS finale he used 35 volunteers who raced to the stage for the chance to be "Kreskinized." While the participants were wide awake and totally conscious, he succeeded in freezing their hands and eyelids, making their hands shake uncontrollably and making them feel extreme hot and cold temperatures.

He got them to pop out of their chairs with a snap of his fingers and even got them to sing a slow, off-key rendition of "Happy Birthday" to him. The effects were not only mind-boggling, but hilarious.

Kreskin's is the kind of show that's easy to get involved in. It's also the kind of show that leaves you wanting more.

Deaf mute stranded after fall down shaft

SEATTLE (AP)—A deaf-mute fell five stories down an elevator shaft and apparently spent three days trying to crawl 75 feet for help, authorities said Sunday.

Seattle police said a passerby found Joseph E. Heller, 33, bloody and swollen, in a doorway Saturday.

He was reported in serious condition Sunday at Harborview Medical Center with head injuries and fractures of the neck, pelvis, ribs, arm and leg.

"I'm amazed that he made it," police Sgt. Floyd Walker said. "The torture he went through must have been unbelievable."

Officer Daniel Fordice said Heller, in barely readable scrawl, wrote "three days" on a piece of paper when asked when he had fallen.

Is The Bible Sexist?

Rev. David Nelson will speak

Tues., Sept. 26th, State Room 3 (Union)

Sponsored by

Women's Resource Center

NOTICE!
Appeals for final allocations due in SGS Office by 5 p.m. Tuesday.
SGA
990

k-state union upc travel



January 6-13

TRIP INCLUDES:
—Round trip transportation
—5 nights lodging at Antlers Condominiums
—4-day lift ticket
—ski rental for 5 days
—Pre-party

Info Meeting Oct. 3 7 pm K-State Union Room 212

$259

Sign-up: Oct. 4 6 pm K-State Union Activities Center

1011cp

HAPPY TO HAVE YOU BACK!

COME IN FOR HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO, BLOWDRY SPECIAL

$4.50

All Work Supervised by Five Highly Trained Instructors



Crum's

512 POYNTZ DOWNTOWN MON.-FRI. 8-5

WALK-INS WELCOME APPOINTMENTS APPRECIATED

776-4794

Talent show focuses on abilities of KARC's handicapped artists

(continued from p. 5)

THE EVENT began at noon Saturday when 71 performers in 26 acts met in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

Participants were divided according to performance classification (dance, vocal music, instrumental music and diversified acts) and introduced to K-State speech, theater and dance students, who spent the afternoon coaching them on stage presence, vocal expression and projection.

Competitors then were sent to the final screening in the Union Catskeller where 10 acts were selected for the 7:30 p.m. competition.

Audience members were greeted by Catskellar ushers in Quiana-knit shirts, candlelight and a snack of vegetables, chips, punch and dips.

"The atmosphere has to be a part of it," Glazier said. "It makes it the kind of thing we need for the performers."

Master of ceremonies for the event was Marcus Ollington, manager of McCain Auditorium.

The first half of the program included a wheelchair disco group called the Four Spinners, a tap dance routine to "Toot-Toot-Tootsie, Good-bye," a square dance team, an organist, and a singer-guitarist, Richard Davis, with his rendition of "House of the Rising Sun."

FOLLOWING these performances, each contestant was given his own spotlight. Those who didn't make it to finals were recognized with participation certificates.

After a 10-minute intermission, the last five acts were introduced.

First, the Capper Choir, a 14-member wheelchair ensemble sang "Teach the World to Sing" and "Day by Day." The choir was followed by a vocalist, another organist and a classical pianist.

When drum soloist Phillip Reedy took the stage, cheers went up from the audience before he was half-way through his first number, "Wipeout." His second piece was improvisational and received prolonged applause.

While judges were weighing their final decision, Ollington entertained the audience with bits of stand-up comedy, accordion sing-alongs and some ragtime piano.

On impulse, Reedy joined in on the drums. After the ragtime duet, Reedy stayed on to offer drum rolls to the winners.

Divisional winners were: for instrumental music, organist Owen Vernon Seamon; for vocal music, the Kappa Choir; for dance, the Four Spinners; and for diversified arts, Debbie Fairbanks for her song in sign language.

Although Fairbanks didn't participate in final competition, she won based on an afternoon performance.

Third place in overall competition was awarded to Richard Davis, guitarist and vocalist, and the second place trophy went to the square dance team, the Rocking Squares.

As it ended up, Reedy gave the final drum roll for himself, and received a standing ovation for his performance.

★ ★ ★

Drumming isn't just a pastime but a future for Phillip Reedy

(continued from p. 5)

"The doctors didn't really expect him to live...but I knew better."

By the time Phillip was 4 years old he had spent two and a half years in the hospital.

"They put him in a cast from his neck down," his mother said. "This was to turn his bones back. We told him we'd take him home when he could walk. Well, he was in the hospital for 18 weeks that time. And one night he came out of his room. He stumbled, but he was walking. And I tell you, we grabbed that kid—it was snowing—and we wrapped my coat around him and took him home and he never quit walking."

BUT LITTLE Phillip's troubles weren't over yet. Because his development was slow, his learning disabilities set him back almost 10 years in school.

His physical growth was delayed too; so much that Phillip probably won't reach full height until he is 23 years old. And, his body was so frail that he had only limited use of his arm and shoulder muscles. That's were drumming came in.

"He started out with a little toy drum when he was 8," his mother said.

"He was building the muscles in his arms for strength. He seemed really interested, so when he was 11 we got him a real drum for Christmas."

Four years later, Phillip received a second and more elaborate drum set, coupled with lessons at a Wichita music store.

"Now he's got to be beating those drums all the time, even if it's just on his knees," his mother said.

Phillip has performed with two country-western groups in Wichita, "The Country Teardrops" and the "Ghost Riders." But now he says he's leaning more towards rock and hopes to form his own group which he intends to call "Fork."

"It's tough, though," his mother said, "because people assume that if you're disabled you just can't do it. But we won't stand in his way. I just hope he's as excited as I am. And if he makes it, that's really something."

Local man in custody after damage to home

A Manhattan man was arrested and charged with criminal damage to property after doing approximately $3,000 damage to his parents' home Saturday afternoon.

Jimmie McDonald, 24, had earlier threatened his father, Leonard McDonald, apparently causing him to flee the house, an officer assisting in the arrest said.

McDonald then proceeded to break furniture and windows in the home, the officer said.

"He (McDonald) threatened to harm himself or us if we approached him," the officer said.

Officers waited until McDonald had weakened from hand injuries he incured when breaking the windows.

McDonald is listed in good condition and is still under guard at St. Mary Hospital.



WHEN DOES 3 BECOME 4?



Campus Organizations

Get a requisition from your adviser for your 1979 Royal Purple group picture. Then get you photo receipt from Kedzie 103.

We begin taking pictures SEPTEMBER 25

SAVE $10.00 on any Outer Coat

(Does not include Golf Jackets)

in either of our Men's or Ladies Departments for one week—from Sunday, Sept. 24, through Saturday, Sept. 30

Stevensons

Manhattan's Fashion Center

Downtown & Westloop Shopping Center

WESTLOOP HOURS
9:30-8:30 Mon.-Fri.
9:30-5:30 Sat.
1:00-5:00 Sunday

• MONDAY • TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY •

BROWNIE-A-LA-MODE WITH HotFudge 61¢ Reg. 85¢



Vista

Drive In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 537-0100
Villager, 429 Poyntz, 776-9437

Summary of AES Title IX complaints

Title IX provisions	AES findings	AES recommendations
1) Whether the selection of sports and levels of competition effectively accommodates the interests and abilities of members of both sexes.	The system of levels established by the compliance plan is arbitrary and without regard for equal opportunity which is based on the interests and abilities of both sexes, not on the amount of money generated. The IAC erred in choosing "spectator interests and the extent to which students are interested in the University sponsoring specific athletic activities" as the criteria for establishing the selecting of sports and levels of competition. The regulation reads "interests and abilities of both sexes," which refers to the interests and abilites of the athletes. The compliance plan is based on this definition of equal opportunity: "...equal dollar expenditure per authorized athlete equivalence within each level of competition, with possible adjustments on these bases: a. degree of interest and participation of male and female students b. the particular IAC-recognized sports offered to men and women c. institutional goals Equal dollar expenditure is tied to the discriminatory level system which excludes all women's sports from funding at the maximum level. Equal dollar expenditure by itself does not speak to the question of non-monetary items such as practice times and use of facilites, use of locker rooms and training personnel or nature of publicity, all of which require a written policy. The compliance plan establishes unadjusted percentage goals for each sport within each level, but provides no formula or procedure to assure that each level is funded well enough to supply each sport with the funds necessary to compete. Directly tied to the levels is the problem of scholarships. The maximum number of scholarships available in the men's program is 137. The total money budgeted for men's scholarships is $413,500. Each scholarship for male athletes averaages $3,018.24. The women have 57 maximum scholarships available and have $47,360 budgeted for scholarships. The average female athlete's scholarship is worth $830.37. At Kansas State, men's sports function under regulations established by the NCAA. Women's sports function under a set of regulations established by the AIAW. The two sets of criteria are discriminatory against women. For example: 1) A male student athlete may receive an athletic scholarship for five years, where a woman student athlete may receive an athletic scholarship for a maximum of four years. 2) Financial aid may be provided for men during the summer provided they have been in residence one term. Women may not receive financial aid during the summer. 3) Letters of intent are signed at one time in the year for all women's sports. Letters of intent are signed at various times during the year for men's sports. 4) Excluding men's football and basketball, other men's sports may make awards to any number of student athletes so long as the total dollars expended do not exceed the total dollar amount allowed for the maximum number of scholarships, regardless of the money available.	If a system of levels is to be established, it should be set up so that an equal number of men's and women's sports occupy each level. All sports within each level should be treated the same; for example, if the men's sports in one level are authorized to award the maximum number of scholarships, the women's sports in that level will also award the maximum number of scholarships. Written policies should be effected immediately to govern the specific areas listed under section 86.41 (c) to assure equal access, equal opportunity and equal benefits regardless of sex. K-State should comply with Title IX and not solicit, list, approve, provide services or facilities for any foundation, organization or persons which provide assistance to a student athlete or sport which discriminates on the basis of sex. K-State should not endorse two sets of criteria based on sex that are discriminatory to one sex (NCAA, AIAW). We recommend K-State belong to one of the organizations, either NCAA or AIAW, and the one they select should provide for men's and women's teams. Then all regulations and benefits would be the sme for both sexes. K-State should develop an immediate scholarship program which would be weighted so that all new freshman scholarships would be awarded to women's teams until such a time that the opportunity for scholarships is close to equal for men and women.
2) Provision of equipment and supplies	Football had an increase in equipment of $1,500 from 1977-78 to 1978-79 and men's basketball had a $200 increase, while the four women's sports (counting cross country separately) had a total of a $3 increase from the 1977-78 budget to the 1978-79 budget.	The Alliance listed in its findings a per athlete expenditure for each of the women's sports.
4) Travel and per diem allowance	In 1977-78, men's football, basketball, baseball and track teams received $97,900 for team travel. In 1978-79, the men's teams received a $14,400 increase in travel allocations. Women's basketball, volleyball, softball and track teams received $35,193 in 1977-78 and an increase of $7,907 in 1978-79 for travel. All of the women's teams have to take money out of travel allocations to help offset the lack of increases in other line items, where the men don't. In women's basketball, the only line items increased this year were travel ($3,003) and salaries. Salaries can't be altered so the $3,003 had to cover inflation and additions to other line items. In actuality, the women's teams did not receive the $7,907 increase for travel that shows on the budget because travel was the only line item increased and had to cover other expenditures.	A minimum of $22 per day per person should be allocated for lodging and meals for every sport. Money should be budgeted for an appropriate and safe means of travel (chartered bus or commercial flight). Budget for travel should be increased to enlarge the competitive area beyond the state and region. Women should be allocated money to enable them to keep up with the professional areas of their sports. These monies should be pro-rated fairly.
5) Opportunity to receive coaching and academic tutoring	The AIAW had not previously allowed tutoring for female athletes, but the AIAW will allow tutoring starting with the 1978-79 academic year. K-State has $3,200 allocated in the general budget for tutoring in 1978-79. As of July, none of the women's coaches had been notified of their athletes' opportunities to benefit from tutorial services.	There should be no tutorial discrimination in the availability of tutorial and advisory services for men and women athletes. Women athletes should be notified such services are present.
6) Assignment and compensation of coaches and tutors	All women coaches are paid less than their respective counterparts. Benefits in areas of coaches' entertainment budget, use of athletic vehicles, gas cards and school gas service are not extended to the female coaches. AES was unable to gather information on such items as workman's compensation, insurance policies, personal entertainment or other departmental benefits. The women's volleyball coach is paid $5,000. She has no paid asssistants and no other laborers. The coach is paid 10-tenths time for nine months. Her appointment is from the start of school until the end of school. The Kansas Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (KAIAW) volleyball regulations say practie may begin two weeks prior to school. Other schools in the area and region use that time for conditioning. If the volleyball coach wishes to give the women volleyball players at K-State the same opportunity, she must do it on her own time and not receive pay for it. This coach is also coaching softball, a sport which has an off-season which overlaps with the regular volleyball season. She has no assistants in either sport. The men's baseball coach is assigned six-tenths time for coaching just baseball. The volleyball coach is assigned 10-tenths time to do both volleyball and softball and is paid less per tenth and has twice the responsibility.	The women's basketball and men's basketball coaches should be paid equal salaries and two full-time assistants and one graduate assistant should be added to the women's basketball staff. The volleyball coach's salary should be $25,000 because the volleyball season is about half the length of the basketball season. The volleyball coach should not be the same person as the softball coach because of off-season responsibilities and recruitment. One person cannot do an adequate job of coaching two sports.
3) Scheduling of games and practice time 7) Provision of locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities	Practice Time—Only one women's team has "prime time" practice (after classes, but before the evening meal). However, that one team is not on its competitive court for practice. Weekend Practice Time—Women have no "prime time" practice hours. They practice early Saturday morning or Sunday noon. Locker Rooms—Three-fourths of the women's locker rooms are dimly lit, unventilated, have antiquated lockers, no storage space for equipment or uniforms and no check-out area for athletes. Men have varsity and junior varsity locker rooms. Continuous practice on competitive facility—No indoor women's team has all of its practices on its competitive facility. A women's team is forced to move during the height of competition to a court never used for competition or practice in order to accommodate bleachers for a men's team, not needed for two to three weeks. Actual competitive facilities—Two women's teams (volleyball and softball) do not have actual competitive facilities for practice or games and must use city-owned and maintained facilities or physical education facilities. Courts or fields are marked for other activities or inadequately maintained for intercollegiate competition.	Practice Times—Use of visual barriers will allow more teams to have prime-time practice. Also, lengthening food service hours will stretch prime-time practice hours. Weekend practice times can be alternated to allow both men and women desirable weekend practice hours. Locker rooms—Priority should be given to the renovation of existing women's locker rooms, a project started several years ago but never completed. We suggest the addition of a visitor's locker room which could be attained without loss of space to other teams. Use of the men's locker rooms would decrease strain on the existing situation until another area is developed which will satisfactorily house the visiting teams.
8) Provision of medical and training facilities and services	Women do not have optimum availability of certified trainers. For example: a) No certified trainers travel with women's teams; b) Some women's teams do not have trainers available at all; c) In many instances the training room is not kept open for women athletes after practice. Supplies are limited for women's teams, but are available for men's teams. Example: When men's basketball season ends before the women's season, supplies once available or ordered are limited in amounts and quality for women during the remainder of their season. The chief trainer does not make assignments across the board for both men's and women's sports. All priorities are centered around male athletes. Women are worked in where possible. Example: Male athletes are taped and treated for practice before women are even allowed to enter the training room. During the men's game days, women have restricted use of training facilities. On the days of women's games, there are no use restrictions for men. Women in many cases are not referred by the Sports Medicine Section to see specialists where in similar instances male athletes are referred. Women athletes have no medical insurance for athletic injuries.	Supplies of the same quantity and quality should be made available to all athletes, regardless of sex. Written policies should be provided by responsible persons in regard to the assignment of trainers, supplies, use of equipment and access to the training room, in an attempt to correct the present discrimination. The nature and implications of all injuries should be treated the same, regardless of sex.
9) Provision of housing and dining facilities and services	Training table meals—No women athletes have access to a training table or later eating hours which are provided for male athletes. Vaction housing and meals—Women athletes are foreced to crowd into apartments, pay for their own food or not practice during any vacation during their season because of grossly inadequate funding for this item. Male athletes are housed and fed by their sports' budget, even between semesters when no practice is held. Pre-Game Meals—Only one women's team has a pre-game meal plan because no funds for that item are included in the budget. The total allocation for the men's vacation and pre-game meals for the 1978-79 year is $16,800. Women's basketball will receive $2,100.	Training table—A training table should be provided or late plate meals for all athletes, thus extending prime-time practice hours for athletes. Vacation housing and meals—The University should set a minimum cost to feed and house an athlete, male or female, in all sports and budget according to the number of athletes and vacation day practices held by the teams. This can be an across-the-board figure. Pre-game meals—The University should set a minimum cost needed for pre-game meals for athletes, male or female, in all sports and budget according to the number of athletes and competitive events. This can be the same figure since food costs are the same, regardless of sex.
10) Publicity	Of the $41,455 allocated for printing and photography costs within the 1977-78 Sports Information budget, less than $2,560 or six pecent, was spent on material for the entire women's sports program. The quality and size of all promotional brochures and programs printed for men's sports, regardless of designated level, was greater than any brochures or programs for any women's sports. Example: The smallest men's brochure for baseball, a Level II sport, has more pages and larger pictures than the largest women's brochure, a Level 1B sport.	A concentrated campaign should be launched by the athletic department and the total University to promote the women's athletic program through a positive attitude, improved publicity material and special promotional activities. A number of women's sports have the potential to be revenue-producing, but can hardly be expected to do so without crucial publicity and promotion by the department and University. Women's promotional material, including brochures, schedule cards, posters and photographs, must be produced in greater quantity and the distribution of such material increased to insure the public and media exposure long enjoyed by the men's sports. Quality of promotional material, especially team brochures, must be improved through the use of color, larger photographs, better paper stock and additional information.

HEW to probe K-State athletics for compliance with Title IX

(continued from p. 1)

would be a good way to see where it stands with Title IX.

"We welcome the complaint and feel it is a procedural process for AES to find out what Title IX means," Dodds said.

RIGHT now there are no definite guidelines which state how the provisions should be met, Dodds said, but people are being picked who will decide exactly what those guidelines should be.

Sam Brownback, student body president, said he agrees with Dodds about the complaint.

"I think if we need HEW to investigate to see if we are in compliance with Title IX then that is good," Brownback said. "Right now I feel we have done a lot for women's athletics and whatever we need to do to get us in compliance, we will do."

AES, which is composed of students, alumni and Manhattan residents, decided what would be included in the complaint by comparing K-State's compliance policy with the provisions of Title IX. The complaint includes the group's findings and recommendations to bring the University into compliance.

The complaint's format follows the organization of Section 86.41 (c) of Title IX which lists the provisions for determining if equal opportunity exists. The provisions are:

1. Whether the selection of sports and levels of competition effectively accommodates the interests and abilities of members of both sexes;
2. The provision of equipment and supplies;
3. Scheduling of games and practice time;
4. Travel and per diem allowance (per diem allowance refers to a daily allowance usually used for living expenses while traveling);
5. Opportunity to receive coaching and academic tutoring;
6. Assignment and compensation of coaches and tutors;
7. Provision of locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities;
8. Provision of medical and training facilities and services;
9. Provision of housing and dining facilities and services;
10. Publicity.

IN ADDITION to the analysis of each of these 10 provisions, the Alliance makes a general overview of the University's commitment to compliance.

In July 1976, the University Title IX Task Force recommended in its report to President Acker that the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) "should prepare a plan of action for achieving equal opportunity for student athletes without regard to sex. Because, as stated in the HEW memorandum, the 'adjustment period is not a waiting period,' that plan should include a three-step phase-in schedule to be completed no later than July 1978."

The task force recommended a phase-in plan for each provision listed in Section 86.41 (c) for each sport.

In the IAC response to the Title IX Task Force recommendation, the IAC chose to stand by its general compliance plan and did not implement a three step phase-in plan.

In the complaint AES said the "IAC has made no attempt during the last three years to determine whether the general compliance plan actually is assuring equality of treatment or whether the Kansas State Athletic Department is adhering to the compliance plan."

Costa Rica calls out guard as Nicaraguan battle rages

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Costa Rica, the only Latin American country without a standing army, had to call on its civil guard, whose main weapons are World War I-vintage rifles, to protect its borders last week as hostilities in neighboring Nicaragua raged close by.

The civil guard, which at most can muster a full strength of about 7,500 men, is better prepared to direct traffic in this nation of 2 million people than to fight a war.

The civil guard handles police functions in Costa Rica's cities and is rarely called upon for military duty.

Ramon Umana, director-general of the guard, says the force has 3,500 main-force personnel, plus a 3,000-man rural assistance guard that helps out in the countryside. He estimated that if all security personnel, police detectives, traffic cops and narcotics police were pooled, Costa Rica could gather the 7,500 men.

The Costa Rican force was sent to the border after Nicaraguan aircraft reportedly crossed into this country's airspace in pursuit of Nicaraguan rebels. Venezuela and Panama at the same time sent a handful of military aircraft here temporarily as a show of support for Costa Rica and a warning to Nicaragua.

In addition to the World War I rifles, the guard has some more modern weapons, U.S.-made M-16 automatic rifles. It also has machine guns that can be used as anti-aircraft weapons.

Julio Borbon, commander of the civil guard detachment in Liberia near the Nicaraguan border, said he could not put his men on full-time alert and cancel days off. Too many would resign, he said.

FRESHMEN ONLY



to LORDS 'N LADYS HAIRSTYLING SALON

50% OFF SHAMPOO, CUT, BLOW DRY

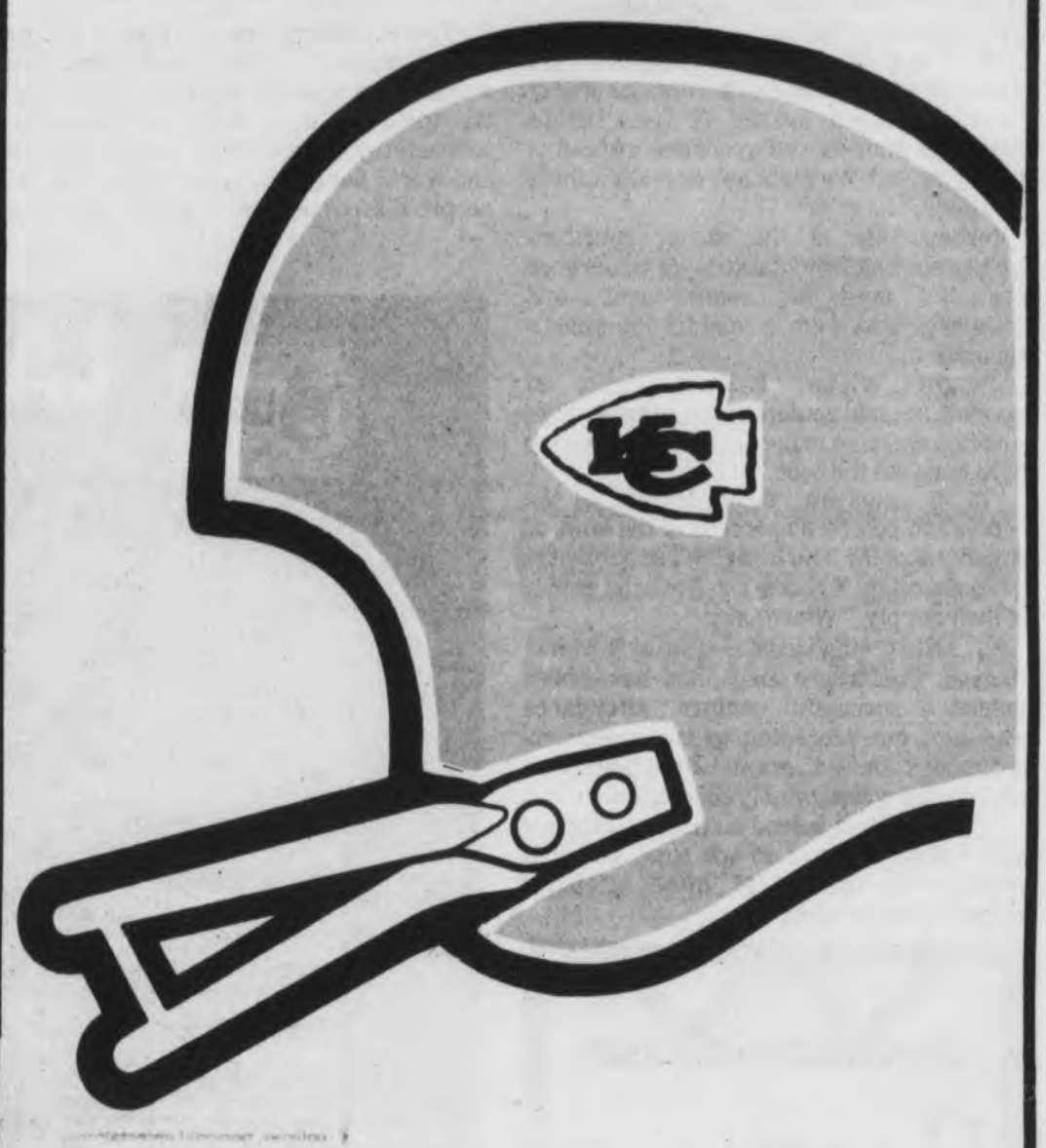
Come on down with freshman I.D. and this coupon.

Offer Expires Nov. 1

776-5651 210 Humboldt REDKEN®

Straw Hat PIZZA

Join the line up. Collect all 28... NFL mini helmets

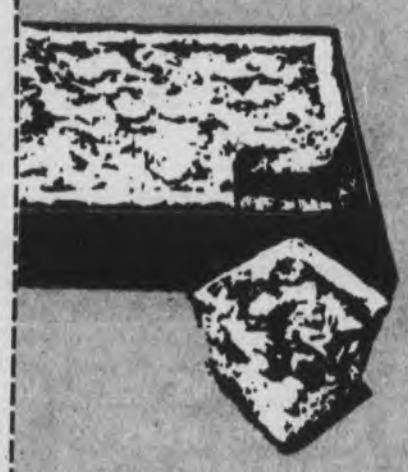


• Start by getting a free NFL mini helmet with the purchase of any small, medium or large Straw Hat pizza. Additional helmets cost 50¢ each.

• Next, ask for a decal sheet with all 28 NFL team insignias to decorate your mini helmets. They're available at the counter for $1.00 each.

• Finally, your NFL mini helmet collection will look great on our handsome displayboard. It's free . . . just for the asking, while supplies last.

Or if you can't wait, we'll hand off the entire set of 28 NFL mini helmets, team insignias and display board for just $12.95.



This Coupon GOOD Mon.-Tues. Sept. 25th & 26th only



Buy Any small, medium or large Pizza and

GET THE SECOND ONE FREE!

(P.S. "If it is too much to eat here . . . take one home.")

Sorry no Delivery on this offer

537-0555 Straw Hat PIZZA 205 S. Seth Childs Rd.

World food scarcity inaccurate, Denver claims at conference

(continued from p. 1)

and values. We must ask ourselves if our faith sensitizes us to our own over-indulgence and greed. Does it help us gain a personal indictment before we indict other people? And does it compel us to carry out the unpopular assignment laid on God's prophets?"

LINDER challenged conference members to ask why it is easier to find American-made military weapons in remote areas of Africa and Asia than it is to find American-made agriculture tools.

"Why is it we seem so willing to supply people of other nations with rifles instead of rakes, howitzers instead of hoes, shells instead of shovels and grenades instead of garden seeds? We must ask ourselves these questions," he said.

Perhaps one of the more significant factors coming from Saturday's conference was the need for commitment and knowledge that there is food for the world's population.

Dwight Wiebe, K-State dean of agriculture, told conference members, "The question we have to face is how long can the right keep out the poor."

"In 83 countries, three percent of the population control 80 percent of the land, or 20 percent of the land must feed 90 percent of the population. Exports rob the local people of their supply," Wiebe said.

BY MOST standards, Saturday's World Hunger Conference may not have been judged a successful venture. Attendance was low, but according to conference co-ordinators, Dave Ayers and Julie Govert the conference was extemely successful.

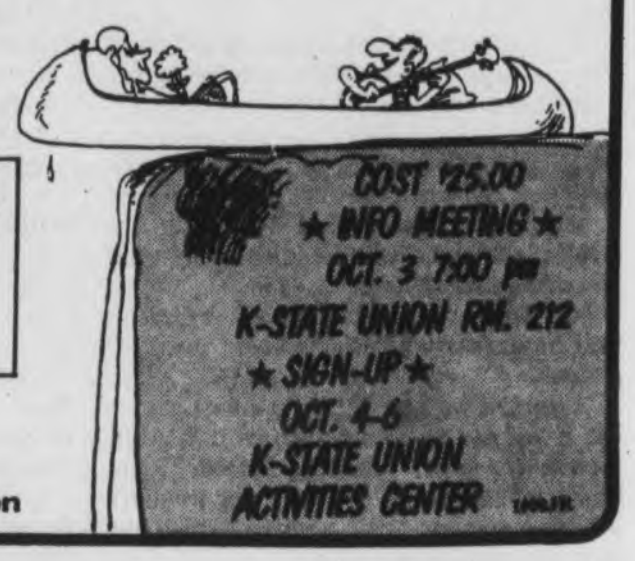
"I think it was indeed a success," Govert said. "And as Dave at one time said it is perhaps the quality of those attending rather than the quantity.

"We have people who came today willing to make a commitment and are serious about dedicating their lives to finding a solution of ending world hunger. And in that, we were successful," she said.

Rev. James Lackey of the United Ministries in Higher Educaton compared Saturday's conference to the more than 50 Neo-Nazi demonstrators last summer who threatened to demonstrate in Skoki, Ill., a predominately Jewish community.

"There weren't many people at that demonstration," Lackey said. "And there weren't many people at today's conference. But the point is, it didn't take long for a controversy to be started. Maybe we won't end world hunger in my lifetime or a lot of people's lifetime—but at least we've started."

"CANOE THE CURRENT WITH AN ORC OCT. 14-15"



Come Canoe the Ozarks with an ORC. You're sure to Fall For Him.

k-state union
upc outdoor recreation

Brothers'
Presents . . .

LADIES NIGHT
Tuesday
$1.00 Pitchers from 7:30-9:30
NO COVER CHARGE FOR LADIES

CUP NIGHT
Wednesday
16 oz. Cup only 65¢
Refills 55¢

HAT NIGHT
Thursday
Wear a Hat—
Get a FREE stein until 10:00 p.m.

TGIF
Friday with
BLACK FROST
$1.50 Pitchers
30¢ Steins

Free popcorn with each pitcher purchase

Lindy's

LAST WEEK OF SALE
CLOSE-OUT SALE
ON THE FOLLOWING QUANTITIES

LIMITED QUANTITIES — HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION

	Regular	SALE
LEATHER HOLSTERS	8.98	5.50
RIFLE CLEANING KIT	8.98	4.00
RIFLE CLEANING RODS	3.98	2.00
RIFLE BRUSHES	.40	.25
CLEANING PATCHES	.35	.20
MONARCH KNIVES		ALL ½ PRICE
HUNTING VEST	8.98	4.00
HUNTING JACKET	19.98	7.00
DAISY BBS	2.25	1.10
ALL WESTERN BOOTS		20-25% OFF
MOCCASINS	14.98	3.00
BOOTS	Values to 25.00	12.50
WORK BOOTS	36.00	10.00
HANES TUBE SOCKS	Values to 2.98	50¢ off
PAINTER PANTS	10.98	9.98
CHILDRENS CLOTHES Size 3T to size 16 Includes jeans, tops & shirts		ALL ½ price
SHIRTS	Values to 15.50	5.00
LEATHER HATS	15.95	8.00
KEY RINGS	1.25	.25
TIES & SCARVES	1.50	.25
Lee's Western Jackets, Slacks & Matching Vests Values to 66.00		ALL 10% OFF
KNIT SLACKS	22.00	3.00
SHIRTS		.25
LADIES SUMMER & SPRING CLOTHES Includes tops, shorts, blouses, suits & shirts		⅔ OFF
DENIM SHIRTS	18.50	13.50
CHAMBRAY	16.50	11.50
DENIM JEANS	Values to 20.00	$5 Off
DUNGAREE JEANS	17.00	7.00
STRAW HATS SUMMER HATS		½ OFF
MISC. HATS	Values to 6.98	.25
1 Group FELT HATS	16.98	10.00
ALL WESTERN BELTS		¼ Off

	Regular	SALE
Overalls & Coveralls	17.98 to 26.98	3.00 Off
Sweaters, Shirts, Navy P Coats		½ Price
Lee Work Pants	14.98	5.00
Lee Work Shirts	10.98	5.00
DENIM SHORTS, used	3.25	1.50
KHAKI SHORTS (size 30 only)	7.98	1.50
CAMPUS SUEDE JACKET	45.00	10.00
DRESS JACKET	130.00	40.00
SUEDE JACKET	99.98	35.00
OVER 1,000 SLACKS	Values to 16.00	$1.00
COAT	45.00	20.00
LEATHER VEST	29.98	10.00
THERMAL UNDERWEAR	14.98 set	7.50
ARMY SURPLUS		15% OFF
COLD WEATHER HOOD	19.98 25.00	10.00
NYLON DRESS BIBS	2.98	.75
BRAIDED ROPE	2.98	.75
FATIGUE CAPS	4.25	3.00
VIET NAM BOOTS	22.98	16.00
FATIGUE JACKETS	9.98	6.00
FATIGUE JACKETS	6.90	3.00
KHAKI PANTS	6.98	5.00
KHAKI SHIRTS	6.98	3.00
POPLIN SHIRTS	7.98	3.00
SHIRTS & PANTS	6.98	2.00
NURSES WHITES	6.98	1.00
100% WOOL SHIRTS	14.90	5.00
AIR MATTRESS	.50	
LAUNDRY BAGS	3.98	.50
TRENCH COAT	39.98	20.00
GREEN JACKETS	14.98	5.00
GREEN SLACKS		
ALASKAN PARKAS	10.98	7.00
STEEL POTS	4.98	2.50
HELMET LINERS	3.90	1.75
FOOT LOCKERS	10.00	7.50
PONCHOS	5.98	.75
CARRYING CASES	2.90	.75
FIELD PANTS	12.98	6.00
ARMY CASES	2.98	1.00
ARMY STYLE COTS	26.98	19.00
CARRYING POUCHES with shoulder strap	.98	50¢

9:30 6 Mon. Sat — Thurs. Nite til 8:30 — Sunday 1 to 5:00

LINDY'S ARMY & WESTERN WEAR
231 Poyntz

Trip, stumble and fall

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

TULSA, Okla.— It was the best of times. It was the worst of times.

Circle one of the above.

If you circled the second one, you'd be close to K-State's performance Saturday afternoon against Tulsa University in Skelly Stadium.

The Golden Hurricane outmuscled and outhustled a lackluster Wildcat team for a 24-14 victory. But the game was never as close as the score might indicate.

Sports

Tulsa scored first with 1:24 left in the first period on a 39-yard pass from quarterback Dave Rader to flanker Jerry Taylor.

K-State went into the locker room down 14-0 when running back Sherman Johnson scored on a five-yard run with 3:55 left in the second quarter. Johnson's run was set up by a 24-yard pass from Rader to Taylor.

Tulsa scored again in the third period on a one-yard run by reserve quarterback Bill Blankenship to move the score to 21-0.

Then the Wildcats got a break when Rader fumbled and recovered on Tulsa's 42. K-State took over on downs and scored 10 plays later on a one-yard run by Tony Brown. K-State failed on the two-point conversion and trailed 21-6.

TULSA COUNTERED with a 36-yard field goal by Stu Crum with 5:51 left in the fourth quarter to enlarge their lead to 24-6.

K-State's final scoring drive was set up when Eugene Goodlow took a punt at K-State's 49 and returned it to the Tulsa 37.

The Wildcats scored five plays later when fullback Roosevelt Duncan dived through the middle for a one-yard touchdown. Dan Manucci passed to reserve receiver Jackie Robinson for the two-point conversion. The score was then 24-14, the final.

Again, K-State missed opportunities. Kris Thompson missed a 26-yard field goal with 0:55 left in the first half. But the Wildcats missed a cinch touchdown three plays earlier when quarterback Manucci overthrew a wide-open Charlie Green in the end zone.

"They beat us in every phase of the game, offense, defense, kicking and effort," Head Coach Jim Dickey said.

"The thing I was most disappointed in was our effort. It really disappoints me when they (K-State players) don't put out. They're getting a free ride through college and maybe they're not motivated."

KEY AREAS for the Wildcats were rushing and passing.

"I was disappointed in the running game. I thought we looked very bad in losing. We had no pride," Dickey said.

When asked how he felt after losing, Dickey replied "you ache."

The Wildcats gained 66 yards on 38 carries, opposed to Tulsa's 180 yards on 64 rushes.

Tulsa's threesome of Rader, Taylor and wide receiver Rickey Watts consistently riddled the K-State secondary. Rader ended with 11 out of 17 for 195 yards and one touchdown. Watts caught six passes for 111 yards and Taylor latched onto 3 passes for 71 yards.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

LEAPFROG...Tulsa linebacker John Brown (right) leaps towards K-State quarterback Dan Manucci in an attempted tackle during Saturday's game.

Royals defeated with long ball; magic number remains at two

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—Dan Ford's sixth-inning home run snapped a tie and helped the Minnesota Twins to a 6-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals Sunday.

The loss, coupled with California's victory over Chicago, left the Royals' magic number at two for clinching the American League's West Division crown.

Ford's 11th homer of the season snapped a 3-3 tie after the Royals had erased a three-run deficit.

Minnesota's Dave Goltz, 15-10, gave up seven hits. Reliever Steve Mingori, 1-4, served the home run ball to Ford.

RBI hits by Glenn Adams and Rob Wilfong in the first and second, and Steve Braun's throwing error in the third allowed a run to score for a 3-0 Twins lead.

Minnesota added two runs in the eighth on three singles and another error by Braun.

Hal McRae drove in two runs for Kansas City, one with a sacrifice fly in the fourth and another with a sixth-inning double. George Brett also scored for the Royals in the sixth after beating out a bunt hit, taking third on Pete Lacock's single and scoring on an error by Twins left fielder Mike Edwards.

Tom Poquette brought the Royals within a run in the ninth with a pinch-hit homer.

In other American League action, Ron Guidry, now 23-3, pitched his ninth shutout of the season as the Yankees defeated Cleveland 4-0. The shutout tied a club record set by Whitey Ford in 1964.

The Royals return home tonight to play Seattle in a three-game series.

A&W WELCOME BACK COUPON SAVER

3rd and Fremont

MONEY SAVER

2 Papa Burgers

What a burger! Double patties of 100% beef plus a whole lot of other good stuff. Papasitively great!

Good only at participating A&W's listed below
3rd and Fremont
Offer good thru
Sept. 28, 1978

ONLY $1.69

Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit. This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.

20% OFF
On All Regular Price Merchandise
Monday through Friday
Oct. 25-29

JEAN JUNCTION
Aggieville
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Thurs. 10-8
Jeans N' Things For Guys N' Gals



Accents jewelry puts the emphasis on you. Choose from a new collection of gold-toned designs. Simple yet elegant, for a stylish finishing touch. From $3.50 to $12.50

TOWN CRIER
417 Poyntz 776-4303
9 to 9 Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 6 on Sunday

Men and women runners fare well

By JOHN DODDERIDGE
Collegian Reporter

The K-State men's cross country team finished first in its own invitational Saturday, while the women's squad came in second in the KU Invitational Saturday.

The men's team totaled 24 points to far outdistance Nebraska-Omaha and Ft. Hays State.

For the second straight week Tim Davis paced the Wildcats with a fourth place finish over the 10,000 meter course.

Right behind Davis was freshman Mike Clem in fifth and Rick McKean in sixth.

"The conditions were ideal for our runners, while I was especially pleased with the performance of Mike Clem and Tim Davis," Coach Jerome Howe said.

"Our runners prepared hard for this race with a tough week of running, while next week we will slow down a little," Howe said.

Steve Conner, freshman from Canada, is expected back in about two to three weeks, according to Howe.

THE WOMEN'S TEAM came in a close second behind KU with a score of 32 to 38. Nebraska was third with 54 points.

Renee Urish was the top finisher for the K-State women with a second place finish. Rochelle Rand and Connie Price rounded out the top three finishers for K-State with sixth and ninth places, respectively.

"KU really suprised us with their third through fifth place finishes. The course was rather hilly which might have had an effect on our runners," Coach Barry Anderson said.

"I feel that our team is progressing very well. KU's performance makes them a contender for the Big Eight meet along with Iowa State and ourselves," Anderson said.

Cindy Worshester, an All-American from last year, is expected back in about two weeks, according to Anderson.

The next competition for the men will be Saturday with a dual against Nebraska at Lincoln, while the women will go to Columbia, Mo., on Friday.

Volleyball squad loses in final to 'unknown' N. Colorado team

The K-State women's volleyball team placed second in its own eight team invitational over the weekend.

Northern Colorado defeated K-State in the finals by scores of 15-7 and 15-6.

The Wildcats breezed to the finals by winning 14 out of 16 games while Northern Colorado had a little more trouble, losing three games.

"I was pleased with the caliber of play by the teams in the tournament this year," K-State coach Mary Phyl Dwight said.

"We didn't know too much about Northern Colorado, but we do now. They just out played us in the finals."

The tournament started Friday night and continued with the finals Saturday afternoon. Besides K-State and Northern Colorado, the other teams in the tournament were Emporia State, Missouri Western, Iowa State, Colorado State, Missouri Southern and Northwest Missouri State.

"I was pleased with our performance considering how much volleyball we played in a short period of time," Dwight said.

The women's next competition will be Tuesday in a triangular match in Kansas City with Missouri and Missouri-Kansas City.

Shotgun blast kills Bostock, Angels' star outfielder

GARY, Ind. (AP)—California Angels outfielder Lyman Bostock, one of major league baseball's highest-paid players, died Sunday of a shotgun blast fired into a car in which he was riding with the wife of the man arrested for the shooting, police said.

Bostock, 27, who was visiting relatives in Gary, died about three hours after he was shot late Saturday night while riding in a car with his uncle and at least two other persons.

One of the passengers was identified by police as Barbara Smith, 26, whose husband, Leonard, 31, was arrested in the shooting.

Police said Smith, who was identified by his wife, was arrested at his home Sunday about six blocks from where the shooting occurred. Charges were not immediately filed, police said.

Gary police Sgt. Charles Highsmith said Smith and his wife apparently were getting a divorce and had quarreled earlier in the day.

Police said Bostock, Mrs. Smith and her sister were all passengers in a car driven by the ballplayer's uncle, Thomas Turner. Highsmith said it was not known why Mrs. Smith was in the car.

Highsmith quoted witnesses as saying that a car pulled alongside Turner's and that Bostock's uncle went through two red lights before stopping at a third light.

Police said Smith stopped his car, got out and approached the Turner vehicle. One shot was fired into the car, striking Bostock in the left side of the head and also injuring Mrs. Smith. The gunman then fled in a car, police said.

TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN
Tour to
SEATTLE ART MUSEUM
Sponsored by the Department of Art, K.S.U.
(Tour Director: Dr. L.F. Culley)
OCTOBER 12-15

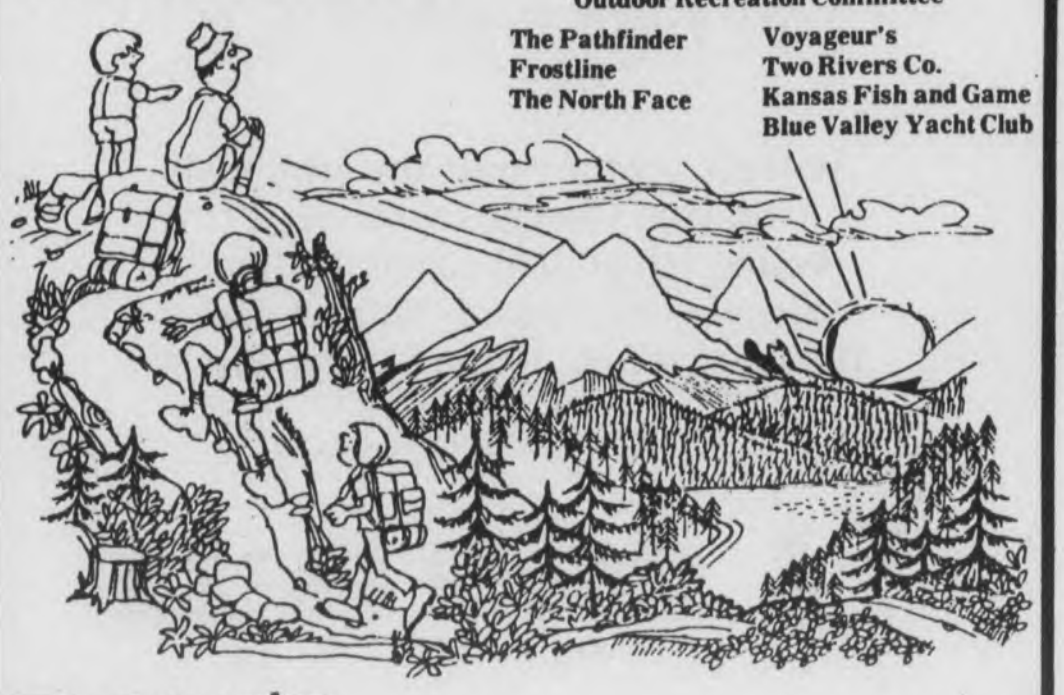


Cost of tour is $286.50 which includes all transportation (United Airlines), 3 nights lodging at the Mayflower Park Hotel and the ticket to the Exhibit ($4.00).

Register and pay $30.00 deposit at the Department of Art, Art Building, Room 106. Balance due October 3, 1978.

Instructions in Catholic faith
Begins TUES., SEPT. 26, 7 p.m.
ST. ISIDORE'S
CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
711 Denison

OUTDOOR AWARENESS DAY
September 27
K-State Union Front Lawn
9:30-3:30
Exhibits and Displays by:
Northern Flint Hills etc.
Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society
Environmental Awareness Center
Natural Resource Management Club
Tall Grass Orienteering Club
Outdoor Recreation Committee
The Pathfinder
Frostline
The North Face
Voyageur's
Two Rivers Co.
Kansas Fish and Game
Blue Valley Yacht Club



k-state union
upc outdoor recreation
1008LK

©1978 Pizza Hut, Inc.
Get more of what you go for.



Go new SuperStyle.
No matter what your favorite pizza is, we can top it. Just say SuperStyle when you order your pizza. You'll get lots more cheese. And lots more of your favorite toppings. For just a little more dough. You can have your SuperStyle pizza Thick 'n Chewy" or Thin 'n Crispy". Any way you want it.
Get more of what you go for. Go new SuperStyle.
For Delivery . . . 539-7666
Let yourself go to Pizza Hut.™
Pizza Hut.

Denver downs Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Dave Preston scooted two yards with 4:32 remaining in overtime Sunday to lift the Denver Broncos to a 23-17 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Broncos pulled in to a 17-17 tie with 2:56 remaining in the third period on Larry Canada's three-yard touchdown plunge just moments after Tony Reed had given the Chiefs the lead on a 15-yard touchdown on a reverse handoff from Ted McKnight.

Denver won the overtime kickoff and went nowhere, and the Chiefs gambled on a fourth-and-one but Tony Reed was stacked up for no gain at the Denver 40.

Starting from there the Broncos, behind Canada's bullish runs, marched downfield. Canada carried six times for 35 yards on the winning drive.

Turner missed a 41-yard field goal with 24 seconds left after the Broncos had driven from their own 20. A five-yard delay of game penalty preceded the unsuccessful boot.

The Chiefs and Broncos, old rivals from the American Football League, played on even terms throughout the warm, sunny afternoon. Craig Morton's 42-year touchdown pass to Riley Odoms on Denver's first possession was answered by a 47-yard touchdown march by Kansas City, capped by Mike Livingston's one-yard run on a bootleg play.

Tied after the first quarter, 7-7, the Broncos notched a 10-7 lead with Turner's 42-yard field goal in the third period, the 282nd of his career, tying him with Fred Cox of Minnesota for second place on the all-time list.

Baseball squad splits twinbill with Johnson County juco team

K-State's baseball team split a doubleheader with Johnson County Sunday afternoon at Frank Myers field. The Wildcats won the first game 3-0 and lost the second contest in the ninth inning when Johnson County scored two runs to win 2-1.

"We have a lot to work on," Head Coach Dave Baker said. "We are making progress, though. What we have to do is mold a unit."

In the first game, the Wildcats shut out Johnson County with the pitching of Mark Harrison.

Mark Nordyke had the big bat for K-State in the contest. He had two hits and a walk in his three times at bat, scoring one of K-State's runs.

Bob Dubeck scored in the third for K-State off a double from centerfielder Al Hunter.

K-State's final run scored in the seventh when Don Hess scored on a Mike Baker single.

In the second game, K-State lost the game on mistakes. The tying run reached base on an error and the winning run scored on a passed ball.

"We are just trying to play everybody," Baker said. "We made some mistakes that cost us the ball game, but you have to expect that when you are playing inexperienced players."

The Wildcats won two games from Longview Junior College Saturday afternoon. K-State won 8-2 and 15-2.

"Our defense was solid. We just need to knock off some rough edges," Baker said after the game Saturday. "And I feel good about our offense. It will take some time, but we'll get there."

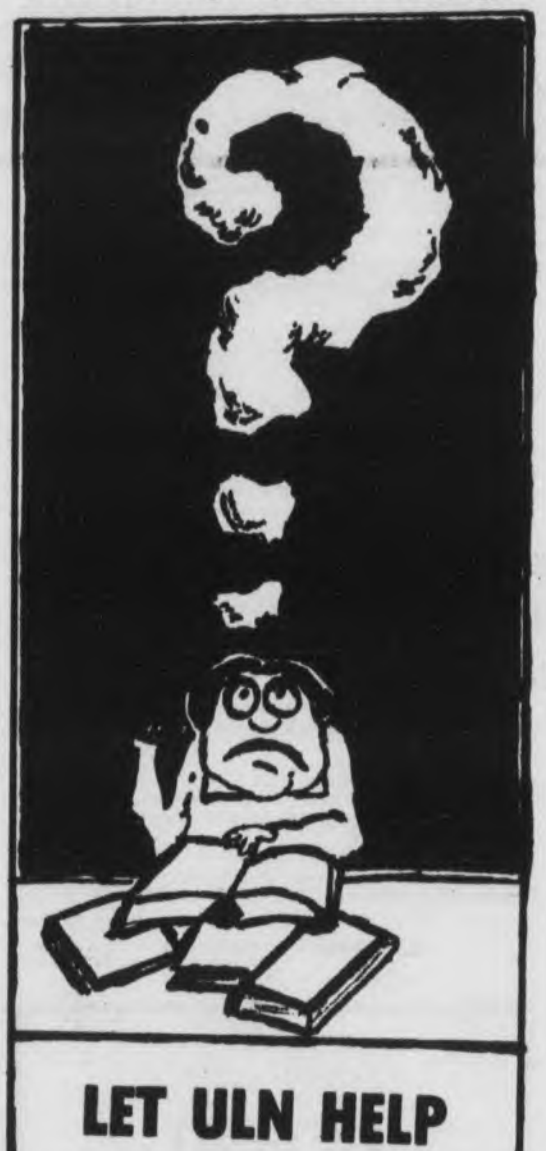


776-3600

Men's & Women's Styling

317 HOUSTON

Downtown Manhattan—East of Sears



LET ULN HELP

We have:
academic info,
general info,
babysitters,
tutors
typists . . .
UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK
205 FAIRCHILD
532-6442

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

THE Workbench DEPARTMENT OF HALLS IN KANSAS CITY'S CROWN CENTER PRESENTS "SEARCH FOR THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW"

WELL, THERE I WAS. I HAD TO MAKE A CHOICE BETWEEN FURNITURE AND SOME SUMMER CLOTHES I WANTED. I FINALLY DECIDED I JUST COULDN'T PASS UP THIS FANTASTIC "KNOCK-DOWN" FURNITURE IN THE WORKBENCH DEPARTMENT OF HALLS IN CROWN CENTER.



SO I BRING IT ALL HOME TO ASSEMBLE AND THE GUY IN THE APARTMENT NEXT DOOR SAYS, "GEE, YOU SHOULDN'T BE CARRYING ALL THOSE HEAVY BOXES UPSTAIRS." I TELL HIM THEY'RE NOT ALL THAT HEAVY, WHICH IS ONE OF THE GREAT THINGS ABOUT "KNOCK-DOWN" FURNITURE. BUT HE INSISTS ON HELPING.

THEN LATER, THE GUY IN THE APARTMENT JUST BELOW ME COMES IN AND SAY'S, "GEE, YOU'RE GOING TO NEED HELP PUTTING ALL THIS FURNITURE TOGETHER." AND I TELL HIM I REALLY DON'T BECAUSE ANOTHER GREAT THING ABOUT "KNOCK-DOWN" FURNITURE IS THAT A LITTLE KID CAN ASSEMBLE IT. BUT HE INSISTS ON HELPING.





TO MAKE A LONG STORY STOP. I STARTED SEEING BOTH THESE GUYS PRETTY REGULARLY. THE GUY NEXT DOOR BOUGHT ME A COUPLE OF FRENCH BIKINIS, SOME ITALIAN SANDALS, AND A MARVELOUS SILK COVER-UP. THE GUY BELOW ME BOUGHT ME A BEAUTIFUL RIVIERA SUN-SUIT AND A DESIGNER'S COLLECTION HALTER-TOP AND SHORTS OUTFIT.
THEY'RE BOTH CRAZY ABOUT ME!

WHAT IN THE WORLD CAN I DO?





MOVE TO CALIFORNIA AND GET A PLACE WITH A LOT OF CLOSET SPACE, CLOSE TO A "KNOCK-DOWN" FURNITURE STORE.



TURN A ROOM INTO A LIFESTYLE!

AT halls IN CROWN CENTER

THE discovery store

workbench, 1st Level
25th & GRAND
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64108
816/274-8445

Too many new cards

Replacing IDs unplanned

By ELLEN LEHMANN
Collegian Reporter

During the first three days of registration approximately 3,000 damaged, old-style pocket IDs were turned over to the Office of Records to be replaced—instead of the 200 IDs the administration had expected.

"We were surprised to have so many returned because in past semesters approximately only 700 to 800 damaged IDs were turned in," said Donald Foster, director of records.

The 3,000 damaged IDs were collected during registration. It was decided by the Office of Records to provide new IDs, made by the Connecticut Laminating Company, free of charge to the students.

The new IDs are solid vinyl, with the photograph recessed into the card so it has no raised or depressed areas.

Connecticut Laminating Company charges $1.25 per card, which is within the $1.60 allocated to the ID fund by Student Senate.

The Office of Records has incurred a deficit of $3,600 by replacing 3,000 IDs with new ones.

"Because of the large turnover of damaged IDs this fall, it's apparent that many students had been using badly damaged IDs around campus," Foster said.

Foster estimates approximately 6,000 to 7,000 IDs are still in need of repair and concluded the Office of Records cannot afford to replace all of them.

INSTEAD of giving all students with damaged IDs the new style, Foster asked senate to reimburse Office of Records $300 so that the office could repair the embossing machine so some old IDs could be fixed. Senate granted the request.

"It would be less costly for us (Office of Records) to repair the pocket IDs wth the embossing machine rather than sending them to Connecticut Laminating Company," Foster said.

According to Foster, enough plastic pockets are in storage to repair damaged IDs. Repairs would cost only 10 cents per ID, versus the $1.25 per-ID cost of shipping damaged IDs to Connecticut Laminating Company.

K-State began using the ID card system in 1967. At that time, the estimated cost of such a system was $15,700. The student activity fee was increased by two dollars to cover the cost.

But in 1974, a $12,000 surplus in the ID fund was found, thereby allowing senate to decrease the activity fee to $1.60 for new student IDs.

As of July 1, 1978, the responsibility and administration of the ID system was changed from Farrell Library to the Office of Records.

"The major reasons for the turnover were space was becoming a problem in the library and it was concluded that running the ID system was not a function of the library," Vice President for Student Affairs Chet Peters said.

Since the initiation of the ID system at K-State, problems have been found.

In 1977, senate's ID Card Task Force concluded that IDs with plastic pockets were not meeting the needs of the University. It concluded that although the cards were inexpensive to make, they were not durable, and recommended that K-State change its system.

Media-use skills are 'top-story' to home economists

Home economists learned Saturday the media are necessary to communicate new ideas and to publicize research to others in the field.

Two hundred home economics students from 16 Kansas colleges met at K-State Saturday for the 26th annual fall workshop of the Kansas Home Economics Student Member Section (KHESMS).

The emphasis of home economists using communications in their professions was carried out through workshops and speakers.

"The top story," the workshop's theme, stressed making communication skills applicable to home economists as they plan advertising, write news items and present radio broadcasts. To help students learn these basic communication skills the workshops centered on photography, news releases, newsletters, advertising and other communication topics.

The workshops were conducted by K-State instructors.

Home economists work with and for people, and they find the media are good methods of reaching the people they are trying to help. Effective communications is the key to selling an idea, said one workshop leader, Delores McGlashon, K-State assistant extension editor. Communication is the means of getting information to people, so writing should be interesting and simple so people can understand it, she said.

Further emphasis on communications was brought out by guest speaker Sharon Schrick as she talked about clothing communication. Schrick, fashion merchandising program coordinator at Johnson County Community College in Overland Park, spoke about the "vibes of fashion" and how what a person wears communicates what a person is.

"As home economics students your goal in life is to be a professional," Schrick said. "Dress to fit the part. Perceive what you are and then create the total look. Dress for success and you will be successful because this is what your clothes have communicated," she said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & Wedding Rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, 1/4 ct. $150, 1/2 ct. $350, 1 ct. $995, by buying direct from leading diamond cutter. For color catalog send $1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (Indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. (11-26)

1967 GTO; mechanically very good, 15,000 miles on overhaul; front end wrecked; $450 or best offer. 776-7809. (16-20)

1974 SILVER Ford Mustang II, 2x2 4 cyl., 4 speed, air, AM 4 new radials, excellent school car. Call Moore Hall 229. (18-22)

1975 DODGE 4x4 Sport Adventure. Automatic transmission, cruise control, power steering, brakes, air, dual tanks, cargo light, radio. Two tone brown short box. 24,400 miles. In excellent condition. Moore Hall 229. (18-22)

1.5 CU. ft. Sears compact refrigerator, $75. Excellent condition. 539-8211, room 821, ask for Kim or Mike. (18-20)

1975 GREMLIN—nice looking with power, air, automatic, 6 cylinder. 28,000 miles, excellent condition. 776-0927, G-8 Jardine Terr. (18-20)

1972 FLEETWOOD mobile home, 12x60, two bedroom, air conditioner, furnished. Just outside city limits. Call 776-3107. (18-22)

TAPERFLEX WIDE tunnel competition water ski with carrying case. $195 value, only $95. 537-1948. (18-20)

PIONEER CT-F9191 cassette deck in very good condition. Two motors, dolby, memory rewind. Call Paul, 324 Moore Hall, 539-8211. Leave name and number if not in. (18-22)

STEREO WITH FM and cassette. Two speakers, Sanyo. Best offer. 776-5969. (19-23)

ARTLEY FLUTE. Very good condition. 539-5585. (19-21)

1970 MUSTANG, 47,000 miles, completely rebuilt engine, new tires, new brakes, new carburator, excellent condition. Taking offers. 537-7576, evenings. (20-24)

1974 MG Midget, new top, very good condition, 776-8511 until 6:00 p.m.; then call 537-0528 or 776-6138. (20-24)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate to share nice studio apartment, three rooms, bathroom, kitchen, three blocks KSU. $88 plus utilities. 776-8359. (11-20)

TO SHARE 3 bedroom house. Private bedroom and study. Call 537-9186 after 5:00 p.m. Close to campus, off-street parking. Male or female. See at 1403 Hartford. (13-22)

LIBERAL MALE for spacious apartment near campus, Aggie and city park, 539-3870. (17-21)

ONE FEMALE to share two bedroom mobile home with three people. Washer, dryer. $50 month and share bills. 537-1558. (17-21)

LIBERAL MALE roommate to share new luxury duplex. Private bedroom, fireplace, central air, all kitchen conveniences. 776-7554, keep trying. (18-22)

LIBERAL FEMALE, share large furnished four bedroom house with 2 other ladies. Own bedroom, $84 and 1/3 utilities. Near campus and Aggieville. Dogs O.K. Rene or Liz, 776-0151. (18-21)

NEW MOBILE home in need of non-smoking female roommate. $70 month and utilities. 539-3409. (19-23)

(Continued on page 15)

A STUDENT TRADITION FOR OVER 40 YEARS.

Meal Ticket
Good Toward the purchase of food and beverage at the
CHEF CAFE
111 S. 4th, Manhattan Kansas
This Coupon VOID
$10 or $20
Amount Issued $10 or $20 To Whom KSU Student Date Year Round
Student Discount 15% Off

CHEF CAFE 111 S. 4th, Manhattan, Ks. "You'll Be Glad You Waited"

KSU RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB

• Trips
• Dinners
• Parties
• Speakers

Open to anyone interested in Restaurant Management or Food Service operations.

TUESDAY 7:30 p.m.

Questions? Call Dave: 776-1318 or Brent 776-5936

Pub Room—Houston Street Pub—423 Houston St.

Increase your options from the beginning.

As a freshman in college, you are looking ahead to a good first year. Your ultimate goal is getting that college degree.

Enroll in America's largest management training program.

ONE OF THE LEADING OUTFITS IN THE NATION IS OFFERING A MANAGEMENT TRAINING COURSE AS PART OF YOUR COLLEGE CURRICULUM. AND IT HAPPENS TO BE PART OF THE LARGEST MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM IN AMERICA.

ARMY ROTC OFFERS PRACTICAL LEADERSHIP WITH HANDS ON ADVENTURE TRAINING. YOU'LL GET MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE, WHICH AIDS IN DEVELOPING MEN AND WOMEN TO SHOULDER GREATER RESPONSIBILITIES AT AN EARLIER AGE THAN MOST OTHER GRADUATES.

YOU CAN BE PART OF THIS EXCITING CURRICULUM IN THE FIRST TWO YEARS. AND THERE'S NO OBLIGATION.

YOU'LL LEARN HOW TO SHOULDER A GREAT DEAL OF RESPONSIBILITY THROUGH LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE. TO MANAGE MEN AND WOMEN. AND AS YOU LEARN HOW TO LEAD, YOU'LL DEVELOP YOUR CONFIDENCE AND STAMINA.

ONCE YOU GRADUATE, YOU WON'T HAVE TO GO INTO MANAGEMENT TRAINING. YOU WILL BE ABLE TO GO INTO MANAGEMENT.

Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead.

For further information, contact CPT Lloyd L. Newhanks, Military Science Building, Room 104. Phone: 532-6754/6755

Compete with your Friends at the
PUTT-PUTT
SPECIAL PRICE
Mondays from 1 to 6 p.m.
PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES
Play for $2.00
Forthefunofit!

KSU RODEO CLUB MEETING
All Persons Interested in Rodeo and Horsemanship Welcome
Monday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m.
in Weber 230
Information on KSU Fall Rodeo

(Continued from page 14)

PERSON TO share beautiful two bedroom luxury apartment by CICo Park. All modern conveniences. Come by and see or call Steve at 537-2295. 3140 #10 Lundin Dr. (18-24)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

SHOPS FOR weekend sales at the Old Market Place in Riley, KS. Antiques, crafts, garage sales. Low rent, call 1-485-2500. (5tf)

MOBILE HOME lots, close to Manhattan, Nice shade trees, natural gas, cable TV, laundry facilities. Travel trailers accepted. $35 monthly, 776-8552. (8-27)

SMALL HOUSE in country. Pet allowed. Call after 5:30, 1-494-2877. (19-28)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS
1010 Thurston

$100 off September rent
2½ blocks from Campus
2 bedrooms furnished
Ideal for 3 people
fireplace, dishwasher

$300 a month
no pets or children

Call 537-4567 or
539-1201

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

HOUSE IN the country. Preference given to married student desiring part-time work on farm. Phone 1-456-9605. (18-22)

NOW RENTING
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from $165
★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
★ portion of utilities paid
★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center
PHONE
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (19-48)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished. $160. Bills paid. 1324 Laramie. 539-8401. (19-28)

ROOM, MALE or female, kitchen privileges. $50 per month plus share of utilities. 5th and Pierre Street. Prefer person with interest in fine arts or the humanities. Phone 539-7039 evenings. (20-24)

FOUND

KEYS IN Ackert Hall. Call 537-4282. (18-20)

CALCULATOR ON 19th. Identify in Kedzie, Room 103. (18-20)

A NEW orange 10-speed plus an old orange empty back pack. 537-9436. (18-20)

WATCH IN Seaton, Rm. 164H. Probably left last spring. Identify in Seaton 124. (19-21)

CALCULATOR IN McCain. Come to Room 109 and identify. (20-22)

LOST

REWARD. TI-59 calculator lost in Willard Hall. Near Chemistry Help room Monday night. Please call 532-3099 or 532-3231. No questions asked. (17-21)

MOTORCYCLE AND room key on Intramural Field Sept. 20. Call Charles or Matt in 520 Moore Hall. (18-20)

REWARD FOR brown billfold lost in either Calvin or Military Science building Monday. Call 776-1036. (18-20)

REWARD: WHITE purse in Kite's last Monday night. No questions asked. Return the wallet and keys, please call 539-7571, Starr. (20)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. (12-32)

THIS JOB can be filled by more than one person if necessary. Dishwasher, mid-morning to mid-afternoon. $2.65 per hour plus meals. Apply in person, Reynard's Restaurant. (17-21)

HOUSE MAN for work in sorority. Please call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (18-20)

GRILL COOK, experienced in short order. 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply room 525 Ramada Inn. (20-24)

HOUSEBOY FOR Sorority. Call 539-2373. (20-22)

BANQUET HOUSEPERSON, setting up tables and janitorial. Mornings only, apply in person, Rm. 525, Ramada Inn. (20-22)

GET YOUR summer job today. Now taking applications for New Student Orientation Leaders. Applications available in Holtz Hall. Return by noon, Sept. 28, 1978. (20)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1-24)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (6-78)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. Monthly and semester rates. Contact D&S Rentals, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., 537-2250. (18-22)

HAULING AND moving. We move household goods, at affordable rates. Student movers, 776-3185. (19-23)

PORTRAIT CLASS, $20 for 6 weeks. Call Annette, 776-3684. (20-31)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

BABYSITTER FOR 20 month old girl for occasional evenings out. Must have own transportation. Call 537-2611. (18-20)

NEED COMMUNTER from the Centralia area. Write in care of Box 43, Collegian. (19-21)

WANT TO buy large PA sound system amplifier, mixer, speakers and microphones. Call collect, 913-243-1435 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Ask for Everett Miller. (20)

NOTICES

ATTENTION VW owner—To celebrate our fifth year of business, we are giving away 10% parts discount cards to VW owners that will save you 10% off retail on over-the-counter parts or on installed parts at J&L Bug Service, St. George. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388. (1-23)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-8112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

CLOTHES DON'T fit. Come to JoAnn's Alterations and Tailoring for quality service. 411 Poyntz (The Mall lower level) 776-0333, 539-8655. (5-23)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

OLSON'S
SHOE SERVICE

Complete Western Shoe Repair
Hand Tooled Belts
Quoddy Moc's
Athletic Shoe Repair

1214 Moro in Aggieville

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

The Latter-Day Saint
Student Association

TUESDAY FORUM on
DEATH and DYING

—A Medical View
—A Religious View
James Dixon Gardner, M.D.
Thomas K. Nelson—Director,
Manhattan Institute of Religion

7:00 P.M. TUESDAY,
SEPT. 26

BIG 8 ROOM
K.S.U. UNION

"BUGS" WE love 'em. Drive a little, save a lot on your VW repair at J & L Bug Service. Open Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sat. 12 noon-2:00 p.m. Get your free parts discount card now. (15-24)

SORRY, NO apples this year due to frost. Dept. of Horticulture. (19-21)

PERSONAL

WHAT COULD be better than a champagne breakfast from the men of Pik A? An O.J. breakfast!! Thanks a lot, ADPs. (20)

ROLLING RAIDERS—If that was your idea of a great T.P. job, you have a lot to learn. The men of Smith. (20)

MARIANNE—IVES just got to say "Happy Birthday!" Hope your 21st is the best yet! Love, Debs and associates. (20)

HAY I—Thanks a lot for the fun function. You guys are great! Especially Fred, you were really "smokin." Ford 4. (20)

MAN OH man! What a surprise we have for you. It's "our best to you!" (20-21)

POSITION OPEN as perfect man for ravishing blonde and sensuous brunette. Must be under 30, hairy chest, straight teeth, tall, good build and sense of humor. Ladies prefer classy type guy, "good" with hands, football fan, and very rich. Apply to "Wild and Crazy Girls" of 406. (20)

L.D.L. (KSUAD Prez): Congratulations on making the softball team! We knew you didn't even need to worry! What else can we say but, go for it! Love KSUAD Exec. (20)

KIM. THE walk was nice. Let's do it again, Gary. (20)

ATTENTION! CHARLIE, Sparkle, Seebee, Bib and Bunny. Our first annual Camp Daisy reunion party is Friday, Sept. 29th, 1978. We'll drink a "tad" of beer (the G.S. way). Meet at Twig's apartment at 7:00 p.m. R.S.V.P. Twig or Flipper! (20)

CLOUD COUNTY Juco people—See you at the back room at Mr. K's for a get-together Wed., Sept. 27, 7:00 p.m. on. (18-22)

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



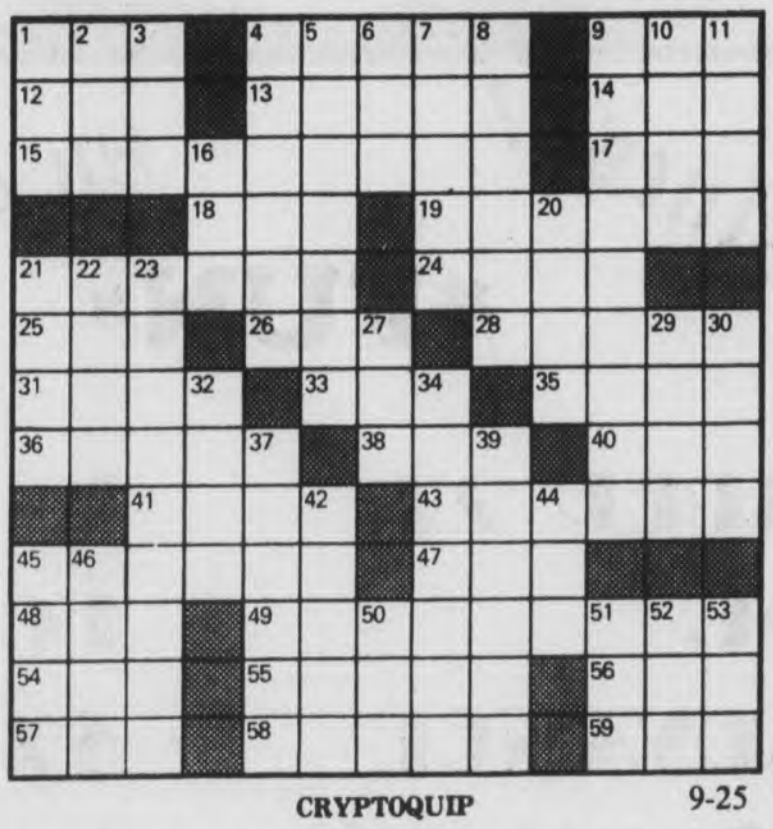
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Beam of light
4 Author Horatio
9 Kind of lettuce
12 Mouth
13 Garry or Roger
14 Era
15 Be a great success
17 Meadow
18 Hawaiian garland
19 Visitor
21 Actor: Al —
24 Turkish regiment
25 Alfonso's queen
26 Vessel's curved plank
28 Chemical compound
31 Gudrun's husband
33 Sob (Scot.)
35 Large book
36 Small brooks
38 Moccasin
40 Exclamation of disgust
41 Choir part
43 Transfers
45 Kind of fir tree
47 Salt
48 I love (L.)
49 Manages with item at hand
54 Inlet
55 Units of illumination
56 Torn or Van Winkle
57 Massachusetts cape
58 Mud volcano
59 Nevertheless

DOWN
1 Gypsy husband
2 Altar constellation
3 Tibetan ox
4 French city
5 Soothing liquids
6 Sailor
7 Heath
8 Entertain sumptuously
9 Cancel a meeting
10 Curved molding
11 Scorch
16 Samuel's teacher
20 Endure
21 Bartlett or Anjou
22 Against
23 A bank might do this
27 Yelp
29 Send forth
30 Female ruffs
32 Evils
34 Certain hounds
37 Postal requisites
39 Dance step
42 Nebraska city
44 River in Asia
45 Actress: Theda —
46 Idi —
50 Bengal native
51 Attempt
52 Expire
53 Choose

Average solution time: 22 min.

A	D	O	■	A	R	P	■	M	A	L	A	Y
L	I	V	■	G	A	R	■	I	N	A	N	E
A	V	E	■	O	V	E	R	T	U	R	E	S
T	A	R	■	G	I	G	O	T	■	■	■	■
E	N	T	E	■	N	O	T	■	B	O	A	T
■	■	■	L	U	G	■	O	V	E	R	D	O
N	A	T	A	L	■	■	■	O	D	D	E	R
O	P	E	N	E	R	■	C	X	I	■	■	■
D	E	A	D	■	A	B	A	■	M	A	N	X
■	■	■	S	N	A	R	E	■	■	L	A	E
O	V	E	R	T	A	K	E	S	■	T	I	R
D	A	N	I	A	■	S	E	N	■	E	V	E
E	N	D	O	R	■	T	R	E	■	R	E	S

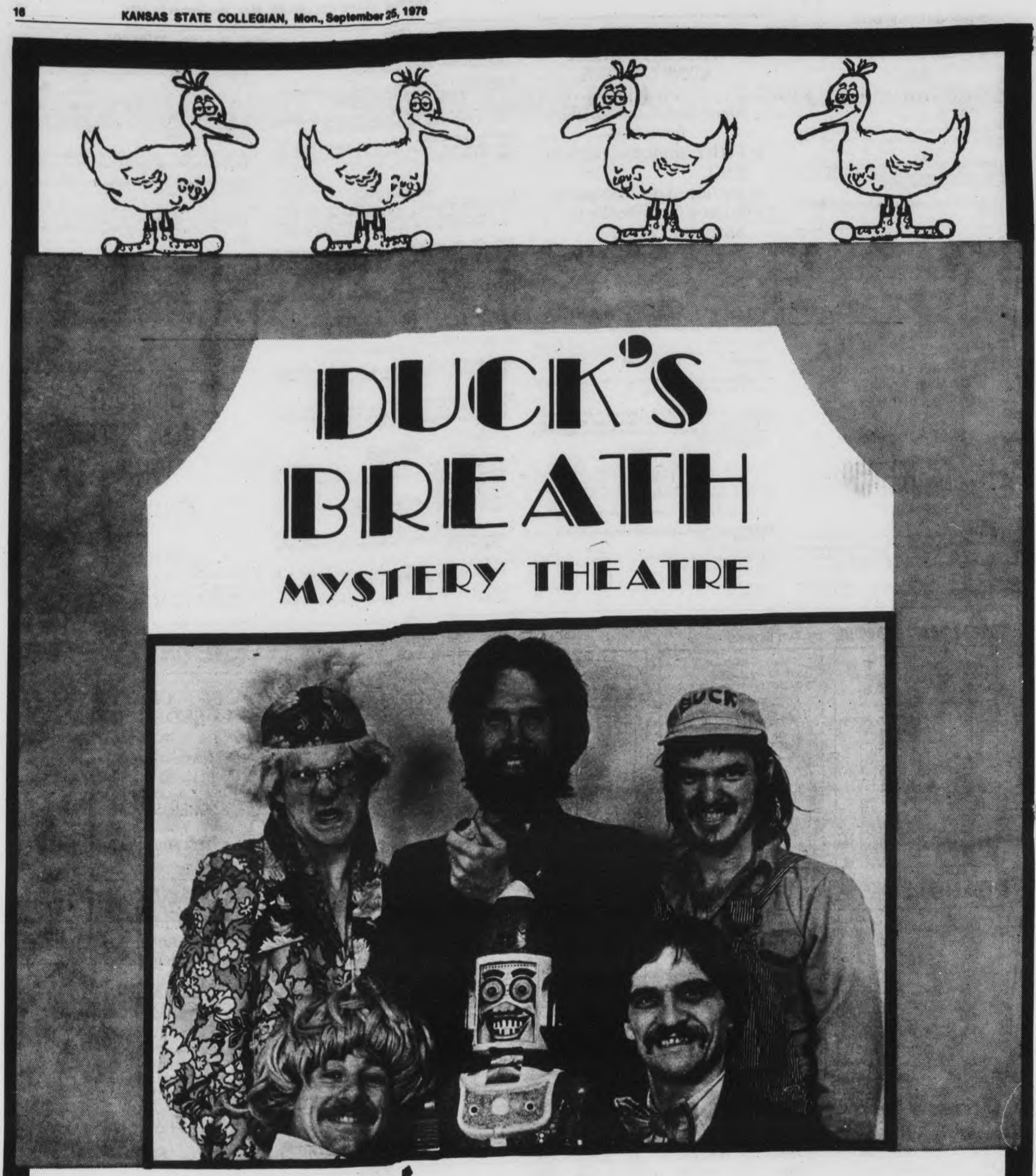


CRYPTOQUIP 9-25

L T H J W P J W G M H Y M B M J T H J L - M N L C C G B O G Y H J T C G P N H O

Saturday's Cryptoquip — DO DIETETIC FOODS FULLY FILL OUR ORDINARY CULINARY TASTES?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals I



Crazinesss! HILARITY!i!i

FUN

SEPTEMBER 27
8:00 P.M.
$2.00 ADVANCE

K-STATE UNION
FORUM HALL
$2.50 AT DOOR

On Sale Outside Union Stateroom 11-1pm

k-state union
upc issues & ideas

1002GM

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

'Umbrella man' denies part in JFK assassination

WASHINGTON (AP)—The "umbrella man" who figures in conspiracy theories about John F. Kennedy's assassination testified Monday he was at the scene in Dallas to heckle the President, not to signal a second assassin.

Louie Steven Witt, a Dallas life insurance salesman, told the House assassinations committee he had nothing against Kennedy but did not like liberal politics and had heard that an open umbrella symbolizing former British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, accused of appeasing Nazi Germany, "was sort of a sore spot with the Kennedys."

The amateur film taken by Abraham Zapruder shows an umbrella rapidly twisting up and down as Kennedy was shot Nov. 22, 1963. Conspiracy theorists have speculated that the man holding the umbrella was either signaling a second assassin to fire or was signaling that Kennedy had already been hit.

THE COMMITTEE displayed a page from a conspiracy book showing diagrams of an umbrella loaded with a rocket launcher, dart gun and handgun.

Witt was asked if the wrinkled old black umbrella lying on the witness table beside him had once concealed a rocket launcher or a dart gun in it.

"No sir," he replied.

"Did it have a gun or any other weapon in it?" he was asked.

"This umbrella?" Witt said, glancing at the exhibit next to him. "No, sir."

Witt said he does not remember vigorously pushing the umbrella up and down that day in Dallas, and did not immediately realize the President was being shot as he did so.

When he realized that what sounded like a string of exploding firecrackers was actually shots at the President, he said, "I just sat down. I was stunned."

Witt's first-hand account of his presence at the assassination scene undermined one conspiracy theory after experts in handwriting and photo analysis disputed at least three others.

The experts said Watergate burglars Howard Hunt and Frank Sturgis, both former CIA agents, do not appear in photographs taken at the scene of Kennedy's slaying, as some conspiracy theorists have alleged.

Neither is Joseph Milteer, now dead, a member of the White Citizens Council of Atlanta, Ga., quoted by a police undercover agent as predicting 13 days in advance that Kennedy would be shot by a rifle from an office building.

Handwriting expert Joseph McNally of New York said an alleged letter from accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald to the late Texas billionaire H. L. Hunt, dated Nov. 8, 1963, urging a meeting "before any steps are taken" apparently was not written by Oswald and might have been a forgery.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
September 26, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 21

'Worst air disaster in history'

Plane crash kills 147 in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A packed Boeing 727 collided head-on with a small plane flown by a student pilot Monday, and both planes crashed in flaming fragments into a populous residential area. Officials said at least 147 people were killed in the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

The pilots of both planes had been warned that they were on a collision course, and both acknowledged the warning, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Bruce Chambers said in Los Angeles. The National Transportation Safety Board was analyzing cockpit tapes.

Burning debris from the Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner rained down and ignited at least nine wood frame houses and two businesses. Parts of burned bodies dropped onto rooftops and streets. The neighborhood's mostly elderly residents tried frantically to douse the flames with garden hoses, sending clouds of gray-black smoke billowing over the area.

The Federal Aviation Administration said none of the 136 people aboard PSA flight 182 from Sacramento survived the collision. Both persons in the rented Cessna 172 were killed.

AT LEAST three persons on the ground were killed by falling bodies and debris or the resulting fires. At least six others were treated at local hospitals. The burning wreckage gutted half a block of homes.

Bill Gibbs, president of Gibbs Flying Service in San Diego, said the Cessna carried a student pilot and a Gibbs flying instructor. Gibbs said the student was making an instrument approach to the airport when the collision occured.

"They hit head-on, it was unbelievable," said Lt. George Farrell, a Navy flight surgeon. He said the 727 went into a tailspin, "what we call a graveyard spin in the Navy with the other plane trailing after it."

The PSA Boeing 727 was on a flight from Sacramento with a stop in Los Angeles, one of the airline's busiest commuter runs. The weather was clear with 10 miles visibility when the collision occured at 9:03 a.m. (PDT). The crash, 3,000 feet in the air, occured three miles east of downtown Lindbergh Field, the jet's destination.

One woman motorist was killed when a falling passenger smashed through her windshield.

"A woman and a baby were getting into their car," said Michael Guss, one of the ambulance attendants on the scene. "A body went through the windshield and killed the woman and child."

Emergency crews sifted through the smoldering debris, desperately searching for survivors in the tangled mass of airplane parts studded with corpses, but none was found.

Inside

POYNTZ AVENUE expands adding an extra lane. Details, page 2...

INDEPTH looks at problems of inaccessibility to campus buildings for handicapped students. See page 6...

AEROSPACE Studies gives students a chance to view the Air Force from the outside. More, page 7...

Begin pleads for peace

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister Menachem Begin asked Parliament Monday to dismantle Jewish settlements in the Sinai Desert and accept a peace agreement with Egypt in "the supreme national interest."

Begin also told the Knesset he stands by his position, disputed by the White House, that he committed Israel to only a three-month freeze on the building of new settlements in other occupied lands.

At a "turning point" in Middle East history, the prime minister said the Knesset faced the choice of approving the new Israeli-Egyptian accords in full or "everything agreed upon at Camp David will be nullified."

"There is no third alternative," he said. "This is the way that leads to peace."

Begin was expected to muster an overwhelming majority of the 120 Knesset members—most analysts said 90 to 100 votes—when the lawmakers decide later this week on the two "framework" agreements he negotiated at Camp David with President Carter and Egypt's Anwar Sadat.

OPPOSITION leader Shimon Peres, critical of Begin's handling of the negotiations, told the Knesset his Labor Party would reluctantly support the accords. But he asserted that they will cost a "double price—the unavoidable price of peace and the price for the mistakes" of the government.

"We have chosen to be supporters of the only existing possibility for peace," Peres said.

In related developments:

—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance briefed President Carter on his largely fruitless Mideast trip last week to sell the Camp David accords to Jordan and Saudi Arabia and to soften the opposition of Syria.

—The State Department announced that Jordan's King Hussein has decided against a proposed mid-October trip to the United States but that he would probably go at a later date. Jordanian government sources said Hussein would visit other Arab leaders this week to explain his stand on the U.S. peace initiative.

—U.S. special envoy Alfred Atherton, picking up where Vance left off, met with leaders of Kuwait.



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Study sill

Lisette Rankin, senior in English literature, studies in a window of Denison Hall while waiting for a 10:30 class Monday.

Kassebaum may owe back taxes

TOPEKA (AP)—Paul Pendergast, campaign manager of Democratic senatorial candidate Bill Roy, said Monday an analysis of brief tax information released by Republican Nancy Landon Kassebaum indicates she may have paid little or no federal income taxes on 1977 income.

Pendergast renewed a call by the Roy campaign for Kassebaum to make public copies of her 1977 income tax returns.

However, Emerson Lynn, Kassebaum's press aide, said in Wichita that Kassebaum would have no immediate response although she plans to discuss the issue with reporters later.

Kassebaum has public appearances scheduled in Topeka today and may have further comment at that time, Lynn indicated.

The Kassebaum campaign made public last week a letter from her accountant showing she and her husband, a Wichita attorney, had adjusted gross income of $92,289 in 1977. On that amount, they paid $5,075 in federal and state income taxes.

Said Pendergast in a prepared statement issued Monday:

"For the past week Kansans have been exposed to a barrage of paid television commercials with Mrs. Kassebaum talking blandly about the need for truthfulness and honesty in politics and government. In one of her commercials, she actually says, 'You will always know where I stand.'

"I directly challenge Mrs. Kassebaum, a candidate for federal office, to tell the people of Kansas how much federal income tax she paid for 1977.

"She is an admitted millionaire who refuses to disclose the total amounts and sources of her income, but admits that she and her separated husband paid only $5,075 in combined state and federal income taxes for 1977. The question is how much federal income tax she paid for 1977.

"Mrs. Kassebaum can put this matter to rest by simply telling the public the whole truth. How much federal income tax did she pay on at least $92,289 of income in 1977, which she admits is not even her total gross income for that year."

Poyntz gets fifth lane

Poyntz Avenue is now a five-lane street.

"We've added a fifth lane to designate as a left turn lane. The dual-left turn runs from Juliette to 17th on Poyntz," said Earl Carlson, Manhattan's traffic technician.

Carlson said the dual left turn lane is a safety factor and will help speed up traffic on Poyntz.

"Before, without the left turn lane there was a chance of being hit from the rear, but the new left turning bay will let traffic go by you. The bay gives you protection while waiting to turn," Carlson said.

Carlson said a person waiting to make a left turn either waits for a green light to go with the rest of the traffic or, if there is no signal, waits until traffic is clear.

"Cars can also stop anywhere in the bay to turn left," he added.

According to Carlson parking on the north side of Poyntz from Ninth to 17th Streets has been eliminated with the added dual-turn lanes.

Carlson said the process of painting the lanes is complete.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR EDUCATION COUNCIL are available in the Dean's office in Holton and are due Friday.

AMENDMENTS FOR APPEALS of final Student Senate allocations are due by 5 p.m. today in the SGA office.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADERS are available in Holtz Hall and are due Thursday.

APPLICATIONS FOR TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM are available in Holton 111 and are due Oct. 1 if they are to be processed for the spring semester. Applications should be filed during the semester in which 53 hours are being earned.

TWO AIR FORCE VETERINARIANS will be in the student recreation lounge of the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Building today 10 a.m.-4 p.m. to answer questions about scholarships and employment opportunities.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Feighny for 2 p.m. Wednesday in Ackert 234.

APPLICATIONS FOR ALL-UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE assistant coordinator and chairmen for publicity, entertainment events, organizational involvement, and alumni participation are available in the SGS office and are due at noon today.

MINORITY RESOURCE CENTER needs persons interested in the production of a local ethnic TV program. Anyone interested contact the Minority Resource Center—532-6516.

TRI-UNIVERSITY CENTER AND LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES will sponsor a public lecture by Thomas Sanders entitled "Political Transitions in South America" this morning at 10:30 in Union 207.

APPLICATIONS FOR FALL SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE are available in the SGA office and are due at 5 p.m. Friday.

TOWN MEETING FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS will be held in Union 209 tonight at 7 p.m.

TODAY

PRELAW CLUB will meet in Union 204 at 7 p.m.

KSU RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in the Pub Room of Houston Street Pub at 7:30 p.m.

PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Pi Kappa Phi House at 9 a.m.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet in Kedzie 210 at 7 p.m.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at noon.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at the Alpha Kappa Lambda House at 8:30 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in Willard 10 at 7 p.m.

PEER SEX EDUCATORS will meet in Holtz 111 at 8 p.m.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Nu House at 8:30 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in Union 203 at 7 p.m.

RECREATION CLUB will meet in Union 209 at 7 p.m.

LATTER DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet in the Union Big-8 Room at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS will meet in the International Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet in the Derby Conference Room at 6:30 p.m.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

UPC COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE will meet in the Union Catskeller at noon.

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI will meet in Seaton 132 at 4:30 p.m.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Shellenberger 301 at 8 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet in the SGA office at 7:30 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at th TKE House at 6 p.m.

SHE DUS will meet at the Delta Upsilon House at 9:30 p.m.

SPURS will meet in Union 213 at 6 p.m.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet in Lafene's Conference Room at 7 p.m.

PEP COOORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in the Union at 8 p.m.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.


Sales & Service
Mr. Moped
312 S. 3rd
10:00 am-5:00 pm
Mon. thru Sat.
Why walk when you can Moped!

WHEN DOES
3 BECOME 4?


Is your car giving you the once over? Let Soupene's get you lined up.
SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE
114 South 5th
Phone 775-8054

DRINK OR DROWN
★ TUESDAY ★
ALL YOU CAN DRINK!
Girls $2.00 Guys $2.50
Dark Horse has the "Coldest Coors in Aggie"
Dark Horse Tavern
NEXT TO K.S.U
Aggieville



Ste
Appearing Today
"FULL CRESCENT"

Nooner—Catskeller 12-1:00


HAVE A MOUTHFUL
DELIVERED FREE ON TUESDAY!!
CALL 537-8550 AGGIEVILLE
JD's PIZZA PARLOR

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Appeal set for 7-year marijuana term

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A West Plains, Mo., high school student convicted of selling marijuana has appealed his seven-year sentence to federal court, claiming it constitutes cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the U.S. Constitution.

Jerry Mitchell, who is currently serving the sentence in the Intermediate Reformatory in Jefferson City, has appealed to the U.S. District Court in Kansas City.

Mitchell, now 21, was charged in 1975 with two counts of selling marijuana. One count was for the sale of 11 grams for $5, the other was for the sale of one pound of marijuana for $25.

Mithell, a senior at West Plains High School at the time, pleaded guilty to the sale of the 11 grams and the other charge was dismissed.

On June 8, 1976, Judge Winston Buford of the Howell County Circuit Court sentenced Mitchell to 12 years in prison. The judge later reduced the sentence to seven years.

Mitchell appealed the sentence to the Missouri Supreme Court, which ruled against him, then asked Gov. Joseph Tesdale for a pardon or commutation of the sentence. Teasdale declined, saying the sentence was within the law that was made and approved by the elected representatives of the people.

"The punishment provided for the sale of marijuana has no rational relationship to the gravity of the offense," Mitchell's attorneys said in his latest appeal.

Bakke to classes, KU 'safe'

LAWRENCE—As Allan Bakke entered the University of California at Davis Medical School Monday, officials at the University of Kansas said they were on safe ground.

The university's general legal counsel, Mike Davis, says KU has had a chance to study the Bakke Supreme Court ruling which struck down the California school's preferential admissions program for minorities.

Race is considered for admission at the KU medical and law schools, but other factors are involved as well, Davis said. He added that none of the situations approach the problems at the University of California.

Davis says KU doesn't need any major overhauls, but he added he does expect "some fine tuning" of special admissions procedures. He said that when special factors are considered for admissions, academic minimums will be met.

Wichita rebuilds police force

WICHITA—The ranks of the city's police force continued to grow Monday as seven more officers were rehired by Police Chief Richard LaMunyon.

A total of 114 of the 170 men who left the department during a week-long strike had been rehired and the applications of 49 others were to be considered. Seven officers indicated they did not want to rejoin the force.

"No one, absolutely no one, has been completely diqualified," Deputy Chief Bobby Stout said.

But Stout acknowledged that some of the officers who were more active in the strike were among those who had not been rehired.

Interviews with the officers were expected to continue through most of the week. The 49 men are competing for 30 openings, because 26 employees were hired to replace striking officers.

Witnesses accuse Williams of murder

TOPEKA—Albert Dale Williams shot 19-year-old Pamela Smith in the head as she was pleading for him not to do it, a witness testified Monday in Shawnee County District Court.

Wilma Washington, sister-in-law of the victim, was testifying in the first-degree murder trial of Williams, 23, of Junction City.

Washington said she was inside an apartment about 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 1 when she heard a shot. She testified that she went to the door and saw Williams standing over Smith and pointing a pistol.

She said Smith was crawling on the ground near a car in front of the apartment, begging Williams not to shoot her again. Williams then fired another shot into the back of the victim's head, and ran from the scene, she testified.

Washington's husband, Michael, testified that he was warming up his car outside the apartment to take Smith to a job interview that morning. He said Williams walked up and fired two shots at Smith, then pointed the gun at Washington.

Washington said he then got into his car and heard Williams fire another shot before Washington got out of the passenger side of his car and saw Williams fire the final shot into Smith's head.

Weather

Today will be mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs today will be in the mid to upper 70s. Highs Wednesday will be in the low to mid 80s.

Applications are being taken for the Fall SGA Elections Committee. Pick up applications in the S.G.A. office, first floor Union. Applications are due by Friday, Sept. 29, at 5 p.m.

990



Campus Organizations

Get a requisition from your adviser for your 1979 Royal Purple group picture. Then get you photo receipt from Kedzie 103.

We begin taking pictures

SEPTEMBER 25

NOBLE'S AUTO WORKS

We offer complete service and repair on all VW products;

Rabbit • Dasher • Scirocco • Porsche • Audi

Noble's Auto Works

★ 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. ★

Phone—539-5511

20th ANNIVERSARY

HIBACHI HUT

To the countless thousands of customers who have passed thru our doors over the years. We wish to acknowledge our appreciation for their business. We realize on many occasions service has not been too rapid, but we cook all our broiled meats over real charcoal and this method requires a slower cooking time. Our meats all are USDA choice and we purchase nothing but the best.

We will feature a special steak at a reduced price from the 26th thru the 28th of September. Dinner will consist of a choice 8 oz. New York club steak, salad, choice of steak fries or tater tots and Texas toast for $3.75. The regular menu price is $5.00, so you all come in and enjoy.

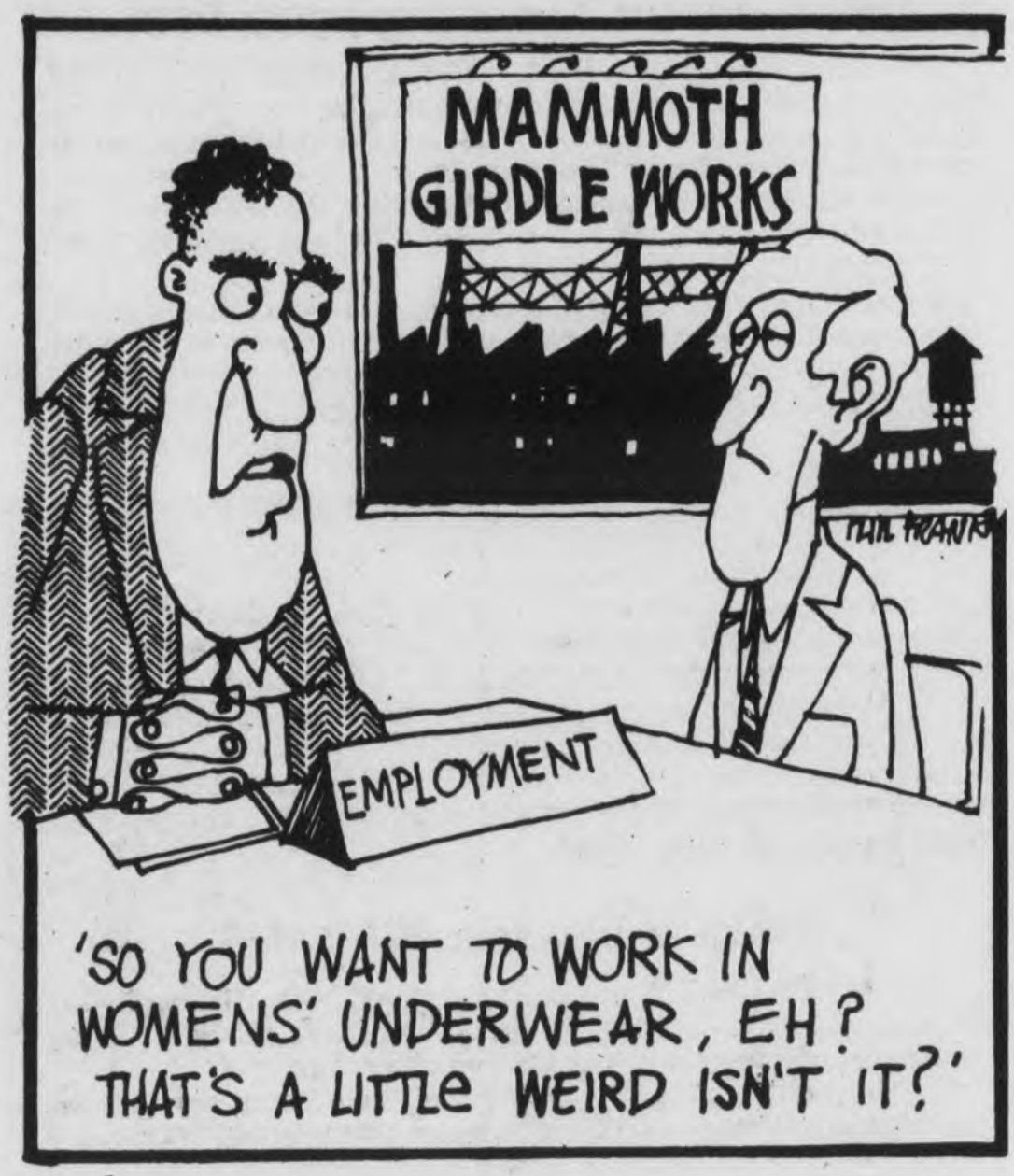
608 N. 12th

Aggieville

Opinions

I
don't
feel
like
bitching
today.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor



Letters

Hunger a world problem

Editor,

Why are our priorities such that more people don't become involved in the wide range of problems associated with world hunger? This is a campus where there is such an abundance of resources—facilities and teaching ability, plus the skills, time and energy of so many knowledgable people.

It is our responsibility to use these resources wisely. We can help upgrade the quality of living for the majority of the world, which has far less than we do, rather than selfishly seek all the profits we can for our personal interests.

Your input was missed at the Hunger Conference on Saturday. In addition to the enthusiastic group already participating in bringing an end to world hunger, many dedicated speakers shared their ideas and expertise on ways we can help people provide for themselves.

It is only with each person's participation that such an enormous task can be accomplished. The solutions are within our reach and it is up to us to communicate to our government that ending hunger must become a high priority.

It would be an exciting challenge for us here at K-State to see what contributions we can make in the lives of others around the world.

Kathleen Neff
senior in home economics extension

Grain not the way

Editor,

Re: "Commitment is the solution"

I fully agree with the message of your title and the bulk of your editorial. However, within some of your famous parentheses was a false assumption believed by much of the American public.

The grains we feed our cattle would not satisfy millions. As a matter of fact, they wouldn't feed much of anyone. A breakdown of the feed given beef cattle shows: 32 percent pasture, 32 percent hay, 27 percent feed grains (not those raised for human consumption), 8 percent processed feed (dried trash fish, packing house waste, etc.) and one percent wheat and rye.

By sacrificing this one percent, we not only utilize much potential food energy humans couldn't consume directly, but we produce more concentrated, higher quality, better tasting protein which contains several nutrients not found in vegetable replacements.

So let's keep out facts straight, and not try to blame Kansas' number one industry for a problem it is working to help alleviate.

Cathy Sterns
freshman in ag. journalism
and animal science

Girls vs. women

Boy Editor:

Re: "Girls Spurt Past KU to Win Gold Classic"

I would like to know why the Collegian feels it can refer to female athletes as "girls" since I've never seen a headline such as "Boys lose to Auburn." This type of blatant discrimination continues to perpetuate the image of women's athletics as second rate — although in fact, the women's cross country team WON FIRST PLACE.

Wake up, folks. This is 1978, and female athletes deserve the same respect, courtesy and coverage that the Collegian blithely gives to male athletes.

Jennifer Gold
senior in pre-med

Kansas State Collegian — Tuesday, September 26, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Summit balloon losing air

Kay Coles

The euphoric balloon which arose over the world at the conclusion of the Camp David summit is losing some air.

The agreements reached between Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat are indeed substantial documents with concessions visible from both sides. What is lacking is a profound resolution of the source of the conflict, the Palestinian problem. It is for this reason moderate and hard-line Arab states have not voiced their approval for the agreements.

While Begin did agree to let the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, who are mostly Palestinian, have a degree of autonomy, he and the Israelis will not allow the creation of a Palestinian state in either area. And Begin will not say when, if ever, Israel will pull its troops from these areas.

Begin has conceded a thread of a promise, but peace cannot be sewn on such flimsy material.

Summing up other Arab states' reactions takes little time; Jordan's King Hussein, whose country is vital to a permanent peace, has expressed grave reservations about the accords, but hasn't fully condemned them. The Saudis sincerely want to see peace, for they are increasingly wary of Soviet intervention in the Middle East, but they fear a deep split among Arab nations where they would like to see a semblance of cohesion. They remain uncommitted. Syria's President Hafez Assad has soundly condemned the accords, as has the P.L.O.'s Yasser Arafat and Libya's Colonel Quaddifi.

At a hard-liner's meeting in Damascus after the summit, discussion was entertained as to the possible overthrow of Sadat and it was generally agreed such nations as Syria and Libya should seek out additional assistance from the Soviets.

Various Palestinian groups have iterated their intentions of stepping up guerilla activities against Israel and have said they will begin guerilla activities aimed against the U.S.

Sadat's position is tenuous, at best. A man of true and just intentions is facing extremely hostile Arab reaction. The mention of an overthrow led by radical Arabs must concern him. He needs the support of moderate Arabs and he needs it now.

Sadat has not given up championing the rights of the Palestinians, nor should he. The Palestinians, the original inhabitants of what is now Israel, have suffered as no other people has. Ousted from their homeland when Israel was created, they have been shunted from one Arab country to another, never able to call one home. What they want, and deserve, is a state of their own.

The former territory of Jordan, the West Bank, is a likely spot for such a state.

And yet, the Israelis are unwilling to give it up completely. They have justifiable concerns over their own security. While numerous moderate Palestinians may gladly agree to make the West Bank their home, such radical groups as the P.L.O. have made it clear they want Israel wiped off the map of the Middle East. They refuse to recognize the right of Israel to exist.

It is this issue of Palestinian sovereignty which has stalemated more than one peace initiative. And it may yet stalemate this one, for neither of the agreements Begin and Sadat signed is in actuality, a treaty. The agreements which came out of Camp David are merely words and words are not binding.

The U.S. would greatly like to see peace come to the region. The instability of the area, which is of vital strategic importance, is visible in the unrest in Iran, the war in Lebanon and the increasing presence of Soviet naval weaponry in the Red Sea and Persian Gulf. If Israel and Egypt can stop quibbling and bring a slight aura of stability to the region, these other unstable areas might settle down.

For right now, the Middle East rests on tenterhooks of peace, but a real and lasting peace could easily elude the two major combatants, Israel and Egypt. The task ahead won't be an easy one.

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Rezoning, dog kennels top tonight's city agenda

City commissioners will hear the second reading of an ordinance tonight rezoning the north side of Colorado Street between Fourth and Fifth streets from a central business and multifamily housing district to a planned unit development district.

The rezoning will allow the development of Colorado Plaza, a four-story, 46-unit elderly housing project.

Commissioners will also consider the first reading of an ordinance which would amend the city code on dog kennels.

The amendment would define a dog kennel as a location where five or more dogs older than six months are maintained, boarded, bred for a fee or offered for sale.

The commission also will consider authorizing the city attorney to appoint additional legal counsel as he deems necessary and as approved by the city manager.

According to City Manager Don Harmon, the consideration to appoint additional legal counsel is a result of the suit filed against the city by Gerald Domitrovic.

Domitrovic, a member of the Human Relations Board, was asked to resign by the commission in April. In the suit he has filed against the city, Domitrovic alleges the city attempted to deprive him of employment.

Market drifts to 3-month low

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock trading dropped off to its slowest pace in nearly three months Monday as the stock market continued to drift.

Gambling issues, which have been under pressure lately after a spectacular rise, encountered more selling.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had crept up 1.30 on Friday, settled back .09 to 862.35.

Get Involved Now With All-University Open House

Applications for:

Assistant Coordinator
Publicity
Entertainment
Organizational Involvement
Student Talent Showcase
Alumni Coordination

Available in SGA Office and are due Sept. 26, 1978 at noon.

990

Join the Great Root Bear

"Bite a dog this Tuesday for 35¢"

Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 35¢ Coney comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to say



"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."

A&W

3rd and Fremont
Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

Instructions in Catholic faith
Begins TUES., SEPT. 26, 7 p.m.

ST. ISIDORE'S
CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
711 Denison

NOONER

Students Entertaining Students
Presenting
FULL CRESCENT
Rock, CW., Disco, Easy Listening
Today 12:00-1:00 p.m.
K-State Union Catskeller

Album of the Week
Twin Sons of Different Mothers
By
Dan Fogelberg & Tim Weisberg
Provided by the Record Store in Aggieville

k-state union upc coffeehouse
1003MR

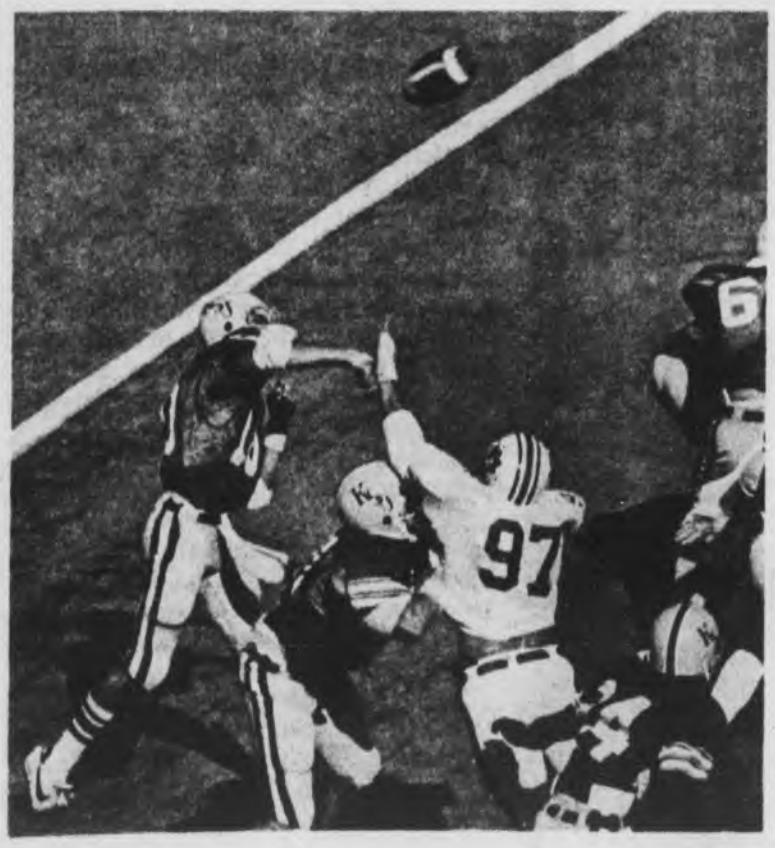
WANT A DATE?

How About Five Dates?

...Sat., September 30 (Air Force)
...Sat., October 7 (Oklahoma State)
...Sat., October 21 (Missouri)
...Sat., November 11 (Colorado)
...Sat., November 18 (Kansas)

These are the dates of Kansas State's five remaining home football games.

—JOIN THE FUN AND EXCITEMENT—
THE WILDCATS ARE ON THE MOVE



Five Game Student Season Tickets (and General Admission for the K-State-Air Force Contest) Are Available For Only $16.00.

Now at:

KSU ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE
AHEARN FIELDHOUSE
9 a.m. thru 4:30 p.m.



Handicapped

Do the K-State buildings and facilities help or hinder?

By CAROL WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Traveling around the world has been one of Leonard Schruben's active pleasures.

Schruben, professor of agriculture economics, has been to 49 of the 50 states. At one time, he said he had the chance to do something out of the ordinary. He rode a camel.

Schruben has polio. What's important is he doesn't consider himself handicapped.

Polio doesn't create much of a problem for Schruben when he is on campus. Many buildings on campus do have barriers, but he said some are easier to get to than others.

"You see, I'm fortunate," he said. "I'm fortunate in that there are ways for me to get around. I can get over a curb. I don't really know the feelings of people who can't walk or who have weak arms."

'I really feel they're trying to comply. Whether they succeed, no one knows. The government is not putting up the money. Someone's got to pay for it.'

WHILE Schruben might have an easier time climbing steps and entering buildings than some handicapped people, he said barrier-free designs are essential for K-State.

Indepth

"I can look at a building and tell fairly well whether a person in a wheelchair can get in," he said. "I think barrier-free designs of all types is a worthy investment. When the buildings were built, somebody should have thought of these things."

Schruben said he believes cost hinders the designing of barrier-free buildings, particularly when architects receive a substantial sum for adding on new designs.

"An architect who designs buildings gets some extremely high pay for constructing outside steps. He's got an economic incentive," he said.

The lack of action from administrators is not the reason why barrier-free designs have not been constructed, according to Schruben. Instead, the problem goes deeper than feelings of bitterness or an unwillingness to have buildings accessible to the handicapped. People, he said, are not aware of the handicapped person's need for building accessibility.

"I don't think there's any holdback with the administration or regents. A lot of barriers have come about because people don't think. They're just not conscious of it," he said. "I anticipate a considerable change (of these buildings) in that when the larger number of students come to college, K-State will be ready."

'You see, I'm fortunate. I'm fortunate in that there are ways for me to get around. I can get over a curb. I don't really know the feelings of people who can't walk or who have weak arms.'

RICHARD AUSTIN, assistant professsor of landscape architecture, said the original law which established barrier-free designs was passed in 1968.

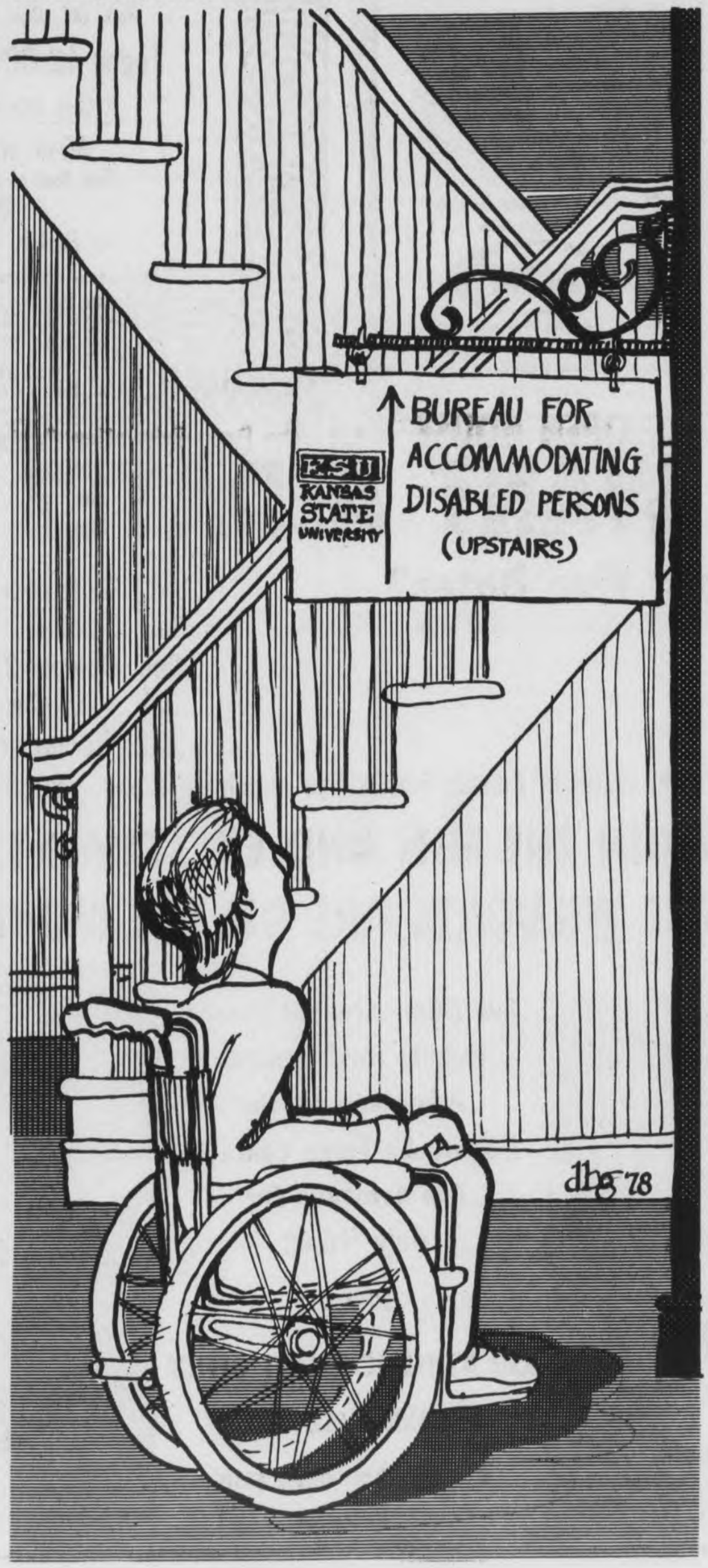
The law (90-480) was known as the Architectural Accessibility Act. It requires all building supported with federal funds to be accessible to the physically handicapped, he said.

K-State buildings cannot yield to the law due to economics or financial drawbacks. If K-State doesn't comply soon, it will lose federal funding, according to Austin.

"I really feel they're trying to comply. Whether they succeed, no one knows," he said. "The government is not putting up the money. Someone's got to pay for it. K-State's problem is where are they going to get the money, and I think it's a legitimate complaint."

Problems K-State and other institutions are battling today have resulted in a failure to fully comprehend barrier-free designs, Austin said.

"If they did it (built barrier-free designs) five or six years ago when costs were not like they are today, they wouldn't have these problems," he said. "If you start at the beginning of the design process, barrier-free designs will be less than one percent of total building costs."



One person who agrees with Austin on K-State's financial dilemma is Paul Young, vice president for University facilities. Layout studies of the campus buildings were analyzed and divided into three categories with sums representing each category, he said.

Urgent constructions cost $843,415; necessary items cost $911,415 and the desirable, $2,544,129. The total is $4,298,671, according to Young.

"We are requesting the 1979 legislature to appropriate this $843,415 to allow us to do things under the urgent category," he said. "Not only are we talking about the commitment for the handicapped to be in the mainstream of life, to perform like everybody else—particularly on the campus—but we're also talking about how not to comply can result in a loss of federal funding," he said.

Dave Wholers, graduate in chemistry, served on a past president's committee to evaluate K-State. He said he didn't think the buildings on campus present a real threat to his being blind.

"As far as blindness goes, the only barrier is that sidewalks have a tendency not to go anywhere in particular," he said.

'It's like a little mosquito or a bothersome gnat. If they are there (barriers), you've got to go through it.'

"That makes the campus kind of tough for a newcomer. Once you get past that, it's not that big of a problem."

According to Wholers, handicapped people have always had a strong voice in sticking up for their rights on the K-State campus.

"They do not hesitate to make their concerns known. Handicapped people have always been speaking up for a long time," he said.

"HEW (Health, Education and Welfare, had to get going on something that had been a law (referring to the 1973 Rehabilitation Act). Handicapped people had to go out and push. It's something that's been building up steam for a long time."

JOE GREVE, job development manager for projects with industry at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, has been a paraplegic for 13 years. Greve has been to K-State many times when visiting his brother who used to be on the football team.

"It's like a little mosquito or a bothersome gnat," he said. "If they are there (barriers), you've got to go through it. When there are barriers, you familiarize yourself with them.

"That's the importance of barrier-free designs. You've got to know the underground at K-State. That's if you do it independently," he said."There's a lot of politics they (handicapped people) have to go through now. They have to be politically smooth enough. They have to know what the law is—where they can go to the administration. You have to be persistent. You have to do it every day."

Handicapped people have a right to be a part of the University, according to Greve.

"You don't want to go someplace where handicapped people are treated differently," he said. "What if women were special people at K-State and were treated differently? The same thing with a blind or deaf person," he said.

While buildings might improve at K-State to meet the needs of the handicapped, Schruben said the general attitude of the public toward the handicapped is changing. People are more positive and receptive to accept the rights and wants of the handicapped.

Aerospace study offered

Freshmen eligible for AFROTC

By SANDY KOELSCH
Collegian Reporter

A special Department of Aerospace Studies program gives K-State students of all majors a chance to become acquainted with the U.S. Air Force with an option to join the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC).

Students may enroll in aerospace studies as freshmen and earn one credit hour per semester in their freshman and sophomore years.

However, students are under no obligation to join the AFROTC during their freshman and sophomore years in the program.

"The first two years deal with the U.S. Air Force mission, organization and functions, and the development of air power into a prime element of national security," said Col. Paul Barber, head of the aerospace studies department.

Barber said students may then compete for entry into the AFROTC Professional Officers course. This course is usually taken the last two years of college, he said.

"The mission of AFROTC is to recruit, educate and commission officer candidates through a college campus program in response to Air Force requirements," Barber said.

The elective credits earned through the aerospace studies program are accepted by other colleges on campus.

"Here at K-State, we fit into the academic area like any other field," said Maj. L.E. Grenier, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

All instructors in the aerospace studies program are active Air Force officers. Each instructor has an advanced educational degree.

Each week, students are involved in a leadership laboratory.

ACCORDING to Grenier, the laboratory is primarily designed to enable students to develop their leadership abilities. At the same time, students learn about the operations of the Air Force.

"It's an excellent experience in leadership and management," Grenier said.

In the laboratory, there is a student commander and his staff. These students set up their system of operation and train the freshmen and sophomores in the class.

The laboratory also offers students a chance to view Air Force bases first hand, Grenier said. In October, two base visit trips are planned. One trip will take students to visit the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

When students join the AFROTC, they continue their studies in the aerospace department. Courses in management and leadership are stressed, Grenier said.

"Leadership training is very important since they'll always work with people whether they are civilians or in the Air Force," Grenier said.

The AFROTC program requires students to serve in the Air Force for a minimum of four years after graduation. Students in the AFROTC program receive $100 a month while going to school.

Grenier said K-State's AFROTC program is growing. Currently, there are 93 students enrolled in the program.

"The backgrounds of our students are as wide and diverse as this University," Grenier said. He said students major in various fields and are still involved in the AFROTC program.

Grenier said there are advantages to having the AFROTC program on campus.

BY GETTING students into the program, he said the Air Force gets people who can think for themselves and who are a reflection of society.

"We don't want a military made up of robots," Grenier said.

Scholarships are available to students in the aerospace studies program. Those who qualify receive funds to pay for college tuition and books. In addition, scholarship recipients are paid $100 per month.

Grenier said the student does not have to be in AFROTC to earn the scholarship. However, the student does need to be enrolled in aerospace studies.

Col. Barber is the new head of the aerospace studies department.

"I'd like to see that the students are aware of the opportunities available to them through the AFROTC program," Barber said.

Amin criticizes Mideast dissenters

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Ugandan President Idi Amin, normally a staunch supporter of Arab "rejectionist" states, Monday criticized both groups for agreeing to break economic and other relations with Egypt to undermine the Camp David agreements.

Amin, speaking in a radio broadcast monitored here, said the decision by members of the Arab "steadfastness front" can only worsen the situation in the Arab world. He announced plans to visit Arab states "very soon" for a briefing on the situation.

DRS. BULLOCK, PRICE & YOUNG P.A. OPTOMOTRISTS
Dr. Bullock, 404 Humboldt
776-9461
Dr. Price & Dr. Young
1119 Westloop Center
537-1118
Contact Lens & General Practice

Is The Bible Sexist?
Rev. David Nelson will speak
Tues., Sept. 26th, State Room 3 (Union)
Sponsored by
Women's Resource Center

Steamboat's a Comin'
Jan. 6-13 $239
Info Meeting: Oct. 3 8 pm
K-State Union Rm. 212
Sign-up Begins Oct. 5 6 pm
K-State Union Activities Center
k-state union upc travel
1011LG

Get Acquainted Night
OPEN HOUSE
All International Students and American Students are invited
Tues., Sept. 26,
7:30 p.m. International Center
Sponsored by:
American Students for International Awareness

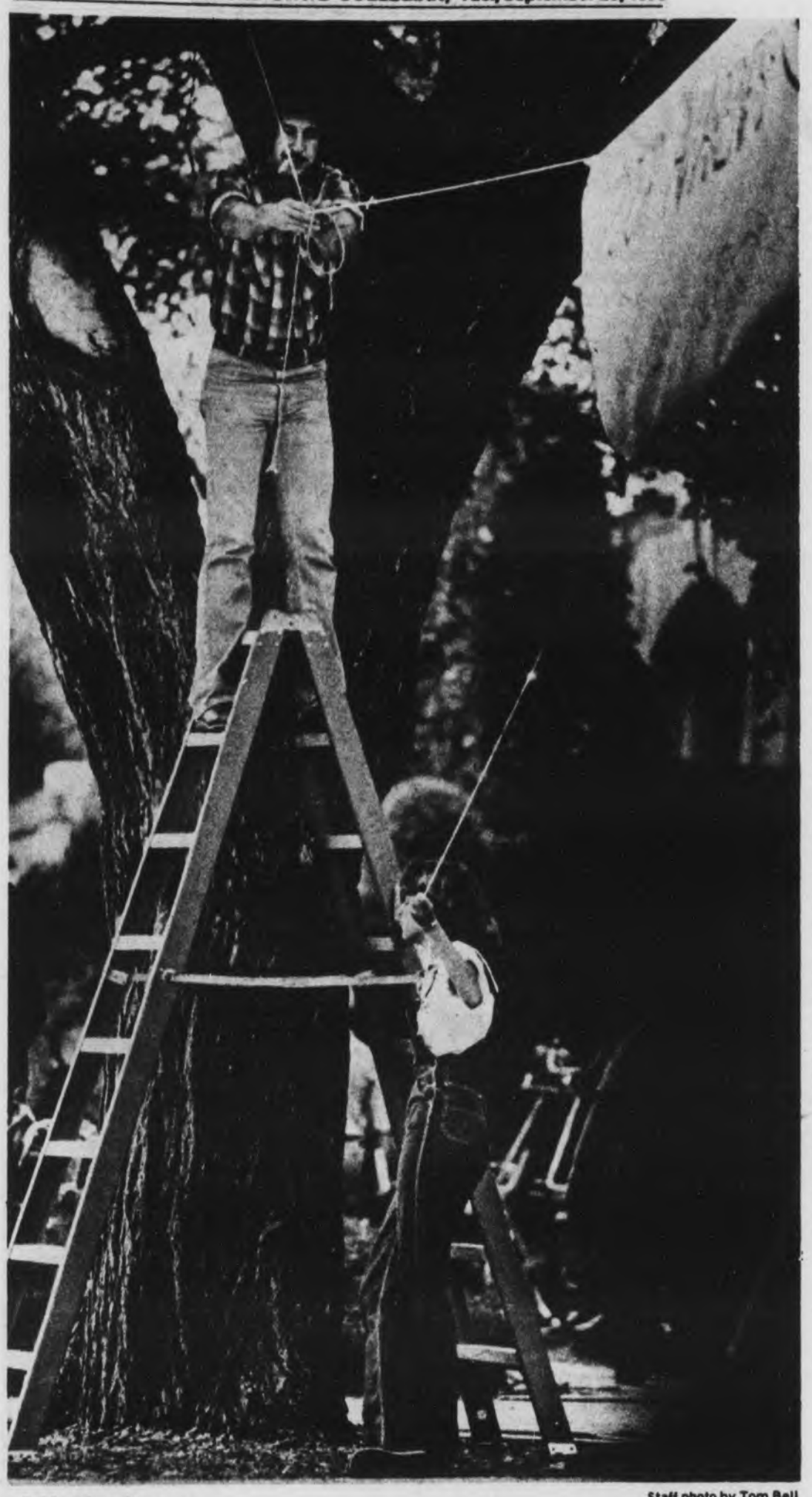
Psssst!
Wanna buy some Drug Information?
The Drug Education Center wants to talk to your living group.
Please contact us at 539-7237
6-10 Mon. thru Fri.



DUCK'S BREATH MYSTERY THEATRE

duck's breath/'dək's-breath/n. 1: comedy group consisting of five very crazy guys, late of Iowa City, latter of San Francisco 2: Study break often taken by bored college students in the middle of a week (i.e. Weds. Sept. 27, 8 p.m. Forum Hall, K-State Union) vt. 1: expiration of air with glottis partially open causing sounds of joy—Ha, Ha and Ho, Ho adj 1: used to describe a food time (We sure had a duck's breath evening, wasn't it fun!!)

SEPTEMBER 27
8:00 P.M.
K-STATE UNION
FORUM HALL
$2.00 ADVANCE
$2.50 AT DOOR
ON SALE - UNION 11am-1 pm Sept. 26 & 27
k-state union upc issues & ideas
1002 br



Staff photo by Tom Bell

All tied up

Ken Spangler, junior in construction science, ties a sign publicizing Outdoor Awareness Day to a tree south of Seaton Hall while Leigh Kaiser, junior in fashion marketing, holds the ladder Monday.

Canoers to bass boaters: Blue River ramp ready

A boat ramp at Blue River Park is now open to the public.

"The ramp is located on the west side of the Blue River. You can see the ramp from Highway 24," said Jerry Petty, city engineer.

The Kansas Fish and Game Commission drew up the plans, constructed and paid for the ramp, Petty said.

Petty said the ramp is built on city property, therefore, the city will maintain it.

He said the ramp is eight to 10 feet wide and is adjacent to a gravel parking lot to accommodate cars.

According to Petty, the ramp is the third one built in Kansas. He said it was built because Fish and Game Commission had money to spend for improvements.

"This site for the boat ramp was chosen because there is good access from Highway 24 to the river, there is good depth, boats can get in and out easily and the land is already owned by the city. Fish and Game didn't have to purchase any property," Petty said.

Petty said power boats, canoes and paddle boats are allowed on the river.

"The general public should benefit from the ramp. Some people have been fishing on the river, but now people can put boats on the river," he said.

Petty said Blue River had never been named a park until the boat ramp idea came up.

MOTHER'S
WORRT
EVERY TUESDAY EVENING
TWO FER NIGHT
2 for 1 On Any Beverage (Except Carry-Out)
7:00-11:30. 50¢ Admission with Student I.D.
WIN A TRIP FOR 2 TO STEAMBOAT. 5 DRAWINGS EVERY WEDNESDAY (STARTING AT 8:30) FINAL DEC. 13. BE A WINNER THIS WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN STEAMBOAT DRAWING.
Last Wednesday's Steamboat Winners—Sept. 20
TIM ARNDT
RICK CATO
SHERRY SALMON
KITTY DONNELLY
GRETCHEN BOWEN



scandinavian smorgasbord
Bluemont Room 11:30 am-1pm
Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1978
Features: Swedish Meatballs, Danish Cheese Soup, Swedish Tea Ring
Complete Buffet $2.50
Salad Buffet $1.75
k-state union bluemont buffet
0100



k-state union upc travel
Ski
A mountain, a village, a world of warmth.
January 6-13, 1979
Info Meeting Oct. 3 7 pm K-State Union Room 212
$259
Sign-up: Oct. 4 6 pm K-State Union Activities Center
1011cp



Drop kick

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Karla Engel (left), senior in home economics and journalism, watches the ball go past the outstretched hand of Marcia Dryden, sophomore in accounting, as their sorority, Pi Beta Phi, lost the intramural kickball championship to Gamma Phi Beta, 10-3 Monday.

Oklahoma replaces Alabama as Number 1 in AP poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Oklahoma Sooners replaced Alabama as the No.1 team in The Associated Press college football poll Monday while Notre Dame's defending national champions were beaten for the second time in two games and dropped out of the Top Twenty.

Sports

Alabama, defeated 24-14 by Southern California, slipped to seventh place while the race for No. 1 turned into a five-way scrap among Oklahoma, Arkansas, Southern Cal, Michigan and Penn State.

Oklahoma, tied for third place with Penn State last week, slaughtered Rice 66-7 and received 27 first-place votes and 1,235 of a possible 1,320 points from a nationwide panel of 66 sports writers and broadcasters.

The runaway score against Rice vaulted the Sooners ahead of Arkansas, which retained its No. 2 ranking by defeating Oklahoma State 19-7. The Razorbacks received 17 first-place votes and 1,208 points.

Southern Cal's impressive triumph over Alabama lifted the Trojans from seventh to third with 14 first-place votes and 1,189 points.

MICHIGAN CLIMBED from fifth to fourth with six first-place votes and 1,144 points by beating Notre Dame 28-14, sending the Fighting Irish reeling out of the rankings.

Penn State, which came from nine points behind in the third period to edge Southern Methodist 26-21, slipped to fifth place. The Nittany Lions received the other two first-place ballots and 1,087 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Texas, Alabama, Texas A&M, Pittsburgh and Florida.

UCLA and Louisiana State dropped to the Second Ten. UCLA, No.8 last week, was upset by Kansas 28-24 and fell to 18th while Louisiana State struggled past Wake Forest 13-11 and slipped from 10th to 11th.

The rest of the Second Ten consists of Nebraska, Ohio State, Missouri, Maryland, Colorado, Iowa State, UCLA, Georgia and Stanford.

Royals clinch a tie in division title race

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Dennis Leonard won his 20th game of the year and the Kansas City Royals clinched a tie for their third consecutive American League West title with a 7-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners Monday night.

Leonard, who has lost 17, surrendered six hits in becoming the first Royals hurler to have consecutive 20-game seasons. The right-hander was 20-12 in 1977.

John Wathan drove in two first-inning runs with a two-out triple off Rick Honeycutt, 5-11, then the Royals added four in the fourth on four hits and two Seattle errors.

In the first, George Brett and Al Cowens singled before Wathan lined his shot into the leftfield corner.

Frank White singled in the fourth and made it 3-0 on Fred Patek's double to left-center, then Patek came home when Willie Wilson punched a single to right. Wilson stole second and scored on a two-out single by Hal McRae, who also swiped second and scampered home on consecutive throwing errors.

SAY·CHEESE

For a different lunch today why not try our

SANDWICH & COFFEE SHOP

10-5:30 6 days a week 539-7342

AMERICA'S FAVORITE DRIVE-IN

SONIC DRIVE-IN

210 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
1 block south of Wal-Mart



Call Ahead For GO ORDERS—NO WAITING

539-9705



ALL ABOARD FOR

T & T TUES.!

(Taco & Tequila Tues.!)



• TACOS AND SANCHOS for lunch & dinner

• 2 FOR 1 on all tequila drink set-ups or . . .

• 25¢ SET-UPS HOOKERS today only . . .

DRINK SPECIALS GOOD 11:30 A.M.-CLOSING!

JOIN THE FUN TODAY!



Coach Dickey's Campus Football Highlights

KSU-Tulsa Films

12:00 noon

K-State Union Flint Hills Room

FILL'ER UP WITH WILDCATS CAMPAIGN

k-state union upc issues & ideas

10020M

Increase your options from the beginning.

As a freshman in college, you are looking ahead to a good first year. Your ultimate goal is getting that college degree.

Enroll in America's largest management training program.

ONE OF THE LEADING OUTFITS IN THE NATION IS OFFERING A MANAGEMENT TRAINING COURSE AS PART OF YOUR COLLEGE CURRICULUM. AND IT HAPPENS TO BE PART OF THE LARGEST MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM IN AMERICA.

ARMY ROTC OFFERS PRACTICAL LEADERSHIP WITH HANDS ON ADVENTURE TRAINING. YOU'LL GET MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE, WHICH AIDS IN DEVELOPING MEN AND WOMEN TO SHOULDER GREATER RESPONSIBILITIES AT AN EARLIER AGE THAN MOST OTHER GRADUATES.

YOU CAN BE PART OF THIS EXCITING CURRICULUM IN THE FIRST TWO YEARS. AND THERE'S NO OBLIGATION.

YOU'LL LEARN HOW TO SHOULDER A GREAT DEAL OF RESPONSIBILITY THROUGH LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE. TO MANAGE MEN AND WOMEN. AND AS YOU LEARN HOW TO LEAD, YOU'LL DEVELOP YOUR CONFIDENCE AND STAMINA.

ONCE YOU GRADUATE, YOU WON'T HAVE TO GO INTO MANAGEMENT TRAINING. YOU WILL BE ABLE TO GO INTO MANAGEMENT.

Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead.

For further information, contact CPT Lloyd L. Newbanks, Military Science Building, Room 104. Phone: 532-6754/6755

Intramural results

SUNDAY MAKE-UP GAMES
SOCCER

Haymaker 3-1, Goodnow 5-0
MIO 7, Moore 2-0
Van Zile 2, Delta Sigma Phi 1
Haymaker 5-1, Smith Scholarship 0
AVMA Cosmos 3, Marlatt 5-1
Packing 2, Beta Sigma Psi 1
Arab Students 2, Marlatt 3-0

FOOTBALL

Residence Hall
Haymaker 1-27, Moore 2-18
Goodnow 2-32, Marlatt 6-19
Marlatt 3-15, Moore 4-13
Goodnow 1-19, Van Zile 7
Marlatt Terrace 22, Edwards C & D 0
Moore 7-31, Edwards B 12
Moore 5-19, Moore 6-6

Fraternities
Delta Tau Delta 34, Alpha Gamma Rho 0

Independents, Div. 1
Meat Packers 13, Express 0
FM Blues 19, Rusty Bucket 6

Independents, Div. 2
Butters 21, Non-Dairy Creamers 14
ASCE 27, ASAE 12
Economaniacs 25, ARCHE 7

Co-Rec
Best Shot 32, Bert and Company 0
Power Eye 19, Haymaker 5 and Girls 0
Poons and Poms 12, DWES 6
Goodnow 2-13, Wildcat 69ers 12

Women
West Hall 20, Ford 8-6

Soccer

Arab Student Team, 1-Moore 6, 0

Football

Independent division 1—
BWB, 42-BR & the Rats, 6
FM Blues, 28-Lawnchairs, 7
Cowchip County Club, 56-Phi Delta Theta Pledges, 13
Kansas Bobsled Team, 68-Alpha Tau Omega Pledges, 6
Mr. K's, 27-AVMA, 26
Machine, 45-Meatpackers, 0
Peterbuilt, 33-Fleet Feet, 23
Poonducks, 28-Saxational, 6
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledges, 27-We Drink A Lot, 6
GCOC, 14-ABMA '81ers, 13 (overtime)
Last Chance, 33-Zambini Brothers, 20

Independent Division 2—
Stansberry's Gang, 30-11th St. Pub & Deli, 6
Greyhounds, 20-Tuck Haters, 6
Lucky 13, 35-Rookies, 15
Big Time Players, 8-Moe's Reemers, 7

Co-Rec Division—
Fighting Hamsters, 6-DWES, 0 (overtime)
Power Eye, 30-Animal House, 7
SFB, 32-Bert & Co., 7
Big B and Little Sis, 24-Haymaker 5 and Girls, 0
Poons & Poms, 19-Wildcat '69ers, 16
Best Shot, 20-Roger's Raiders, 0
Goodnow 5, 7-Zambini Family, 6 (overtime)
ARCHE, 25-Moore 7 Co-Wreckers, 6

The Latter—Day Saint Student Association presents a . . .

TUESDAY FORUM ON DEATH & DYING

—A Medical View
—A Religious View

JAMES DIXON GARDNER M.D.

THOMAS K. NELSON,
director, Manhattan Institute of Religion

7:00 p.m., Tuesday
Sept. 26
Union Big 8 Room

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

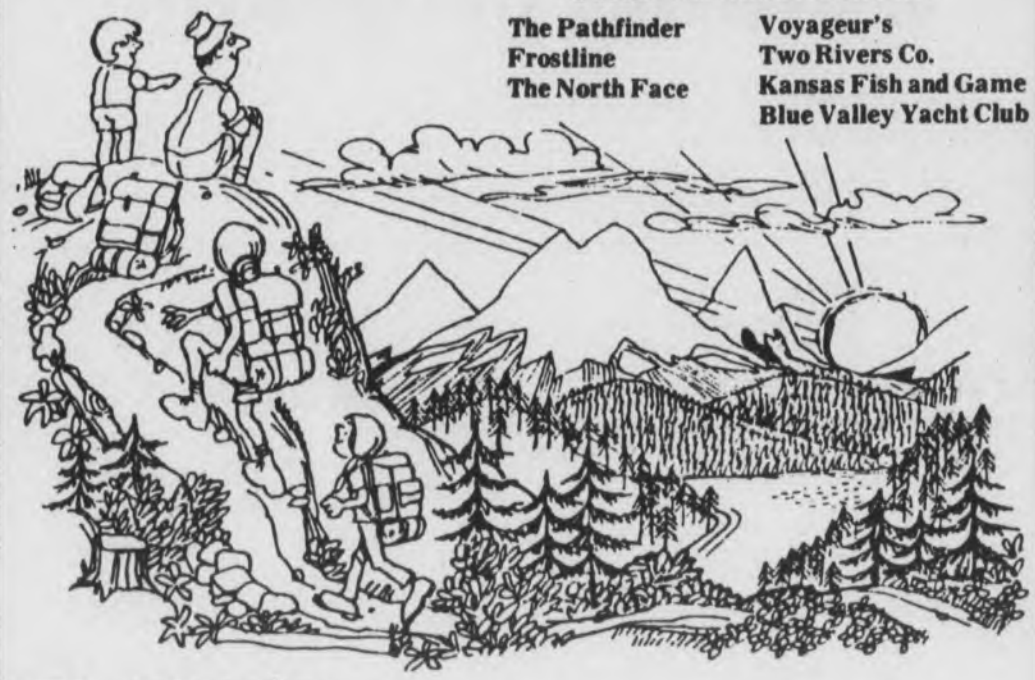
ALL YOU CAN EAT. MEXICAN BUFFET
Corn Bread
Chili Con Carne
Burrito's
Enchilada's
Every Tuesday
Plus More . . .
COTTON'S PLANTATION at the Ramada Inn

OUTDOOR AWARENESS DAY
September 27
K-State Union Front Lawn
9:30-3:30

Exhibits and Displays by:
Northern Flint Hills etc.

Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society
Environmental Awareness Center
Natural Resource Management Club
Tall Grass Orienteering Club
Outdoor Recreation Committee

The Pathfinder
Frostline
The North Face
Voyageur's
Two Rivers Co.
Kansas Fish and Game
Blue Valley Yacht Club



k-state union
upc outdoor recreation
1008LK

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

MOBILE HOME lots, close to Manhattan, Nice shade trees, natural gas, cable TV, laundry facilities. Travel trailers accepted. $35 monthly, 776-8552. (8-27)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

HOUSE IN the country. Preference given to married student desiring part-time work on farm. Phone 1-456-9605. (18-22)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS
1010 Thurston

$100 off September rent
2½ blocks from Campus
2 bedrooms furnished
Ideal for 3 people
fireplace, dishwasher

$300 a month
no pets or children

Call 537-4567 or
539-1201

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (19-48)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished. $160. Bills paid. 1324 Laramie. 539-8401. (19-28)

SMALL HOUSE in country. Pet allowed. Call after 5:30, 1-494-2877. (19-28)

NOW RENTING
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from $165
★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
★ portion of utilities paid
★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center
PHONE
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

ROOM, MALE or female, kitchen privileges. $50 per month plus share of utilities. 5th and Pierre Street. Prefer person with interest in fine arts or the humanities. Phone 539-7039 evenings. (20-24)

TWO APARTMENTS in Aggieville. A three bedroom, one bedroom available immediately. Water, trash and gas paid. Call Steve 537-7179 or 539-9794. (21)

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & Wedding Rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, 1/4 ct. $150, 1/2 ct. $350, 1 ct. $995, by buying direct from leading diamond cutter. For color catalog send $1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. (11-26)

1974 SILVER Ford Mustang II, 2x2 4 cyl., 4 speed, air, AM 4 new radials, excellent school car. Call Moore Hall 229. (18-22)

STEREO WITH FM and cassette. Two speakers, Sanyo. Best offer. 776-5969. (19-23)

(Continued on page 11)

Brothers'

Presents . . .

LADIES NIGHT
Tuesday
$1.00 Pitchers from 7:30-9:30
NO COVER CHARGE FOR LADIES

CUP NIGHT
Wednesday
16 oz. Cup only 65¢
Refills 55¢

HAT NIGHT
Thursday
Wear a Hat—
Get a FREE stein until 10:00 p.m.

TGIF
Friday with
BLACK FROST
$1.50 Pitchers
30¢ Steins
Free popcorn with each pitcher purchase

MINORITY FILM FESTIVAL
North American Indian Series
1. Treaties Made, Treaties Broken
2. How the West Was Won . . . And Honor Lost
3. Lament of the Reservation

Wednesday, September 27
7:30 p.m.
K-State Union Room 213
Sponsored by the Minority Resource/ Research Center and NAISB

(Continued from page 10)

1975 DODGE 4x4 Sport Adventure. Automatic transmission, cruise control, power steering, brakes, air, dual tanks, cargo light, radio. Two tone brown short box. 24,400 miles. In excellent condition. Moore Hall 229. (18-22)

1972 FLEETWOOD mobile home, 12x60, two bedroom, air conditioner, furnished. Just outside city limits. Call 776-3107. (18-22)

PIONEER CT-F9191 cassette deck in very good condition. Two motors, dolby, memory rewind. Call Paul, 324 Moore Hall, 539-8211. Leave name and number if not in. (18-22)

ARTLEY FLUTE. Very good condition. 539-5585. (19-21)

1970 MUSTANG, 47,000 miles, completely rebuilt engine, new tires, new brakes, new carburator, excellent condition. Taking offers. 537-7576, evenings. (20-24)

1974 MG Midget, new top, very good condition, 776-8511 until 6:00 p.m.; then call 537-0528 or 776-6138. (20-24)

SAILBOAT 1972 Hobie Cat, excellent condition, trailer and all accessories included, must sell, best offer: Call Dave 776-9710. (21-27)

1972 PONTIAC Grand Ville, gold exterior, luxury interior, full power accessories, AM/FM stereo, radial tires. Well maintained car, see to appreciate. Call 537-1234 after 6:00 p.m., 539-3476 anytime. (21-27)

CONTACT LENS wearers. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, AR 85011. (21-25)

1962 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88, rocket 394. Mechanically sound, clear car. Call 776-6826 or 776-5705 after 5:00 p.m. (21-25)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TO SHARE 3 bedroom house. Private bedroom and study. Call 537-9186 after 5:00 p.m. Close to campus, off-street parking. Male or female. See at 1403 Hartford. (13-22)

LIBERAL MALE for spacious apartment near campus, Aggie and city park, 539-3870. (17-21)

ONE FEMALE to share two bedroom mobile home with three people. Washer, dryer. $50 month and share bills. 537-1558. (17-21)

LIBERAL MALE roommate to share new luxury duplex. Private bedroom, fireplace, central air, all kitchen conveniences. 776-7554, keep trying. (18-22)

PERSON TO share beautiful two bedroom luxury apartment by CICo Park. All modern conveniences. Come by and see or call Steve at 537-2295. 3140 #10 Lundin Dr. (18-24)

NEW MOBILE home in need of non-smoking female roommate. $70 month and utilities. 776-4200. (19-23)

LIBERAL FEMALE, share large furnished four bedroom house with 2 other ladies. Own bedroom, $84 and 1/3 utilities. Near campus and Aggieville. Dogs O.K. Rene or Liz, 776-0151. (18-21)

HELP WANTED

THIS JOB can be filled by more than one person if necessary. Dishwasher, mid-morning to mid-afternoon. $2.65 per hour plus meals. Apply in person, Reynard's Restaurant. (17-21)

GRILL COOK, experienced in short order. 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply room 525 Ramada Inn. (20-24)

HOUSEBOY FOR Sorority. Call 539-2373. (20-22)

BANQUET HOUSEPERSON, setting up tables and janitorial. Mornings only, apply in person, Rm. 525, Ramada Inn. (20-22)

PART-TIME morning help wanted. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (21-24)

VISTA DRIVE Inn now hiring for fountain and grill personnel. Hours are flexible. Apply in person. (21-25)

DISHWASHERS, TWO or three nights per week. Apply in person. Manhattan Country Club, North 10th St. (21-26)

BARTENDERS PART-TIME evenings. Apply in person, Manhattan Country Club, North 10th St. (21-25)

NIGHT WATCHMAN needed dark to dawn. Saturdays or Sundays. Send resume to box 44, % Collegian. (21-25

LABORERS TO work at least 3 half days a week or full days from 8:00 a.m. 'til 12:00 noon or 1:00-5:00 p.m., not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. 539-2671, Blueville Nursery. (21-23)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1-24)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. Monthly and semester rates. Contact D&S Rentals, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., 537-2250. (18-22)

HAULING AND moving. We move household goods, at affordable rates. Student movers, 776-3185. (19-23)

PORTRAIT CLASS, $20 for 6 weeks. Call Annette, 776-3684. (20-31)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

NEED COMMUNTER from the Centralia area. Write in care of Box 43, Collegian. (19-21)

LOST

REWARD. TI-59 calculator lost in Willard Hall. Near Chemistry Help room Monday night. Please call 532-3099 or 532-3231. No questions asked. (17-21)

TI-SS CALCULATOR in Seaton Hall on Tuesday, September 19th. Please call 532-3497. No questions asked. Reward offered. (21-25)

OCTAGONAL PRESCRIPTION sunglasses, photogrey lens, mock-tortoiseshell (plastic) frames. If found, please call 532-3868. (21-24)

PERSONAL

MAN OH man! What a surprise we have for you. It's "our best to you!" (20-21)

CLOUD COUNTY Juco people—See you at the back room at Mr. K's for a get-together Wed., Sept. 27, 7:00 p.m. on. (18-22)

SKIP, NICK and their angels. Thanks for the greatest of weekends! Skydive, Ron. (21)

MAD DOG Engineer: You did good Friday at Dawn. Hope you're looking ahead to full courts, high nets. Thanks, your manager. (21)

HEY, SAE'S blow off probation and dance with us at the dance—Jam. See Monday's paper KDC. (21)

TERRIE—I might be able to talk someday and when I can, look out. Thanks for a super time. We'll have to do it again, Mark. (21)

SMITHIES: WE were only trying to keep Nes's bird warm; Saturday nights get cold! The Rolling Raiders. (21)

JEFF, THANKS for the super time Friday night. You weren't chicken about fixing a great meal. I hope it didn't cost a lot of bread because it was fun getting mashed with you! Good luck on getting through your hellocious week. I'm looking forward to Saturday night. Pete. (21)

JILL McCULLICK, so happy to have you as my baby girl! See you Wednesday night. Lots of love, your pledge Mom. (21)

JO, NOW that you're legal, let's hit Gilessess and cause a Dusty Himascane. Put on your birthday suit and let's go visiting. Happy birthday, BB & Votech. (21)

NOXON, HAPPY 21st! Don't get plastered from drinking some fermented apple cider. For your birthday, I won't borrow your car for a week. (scratch that—impossible) Love, little Nox. (21)

JANET AT last, we can laugh when we go to Gily's because you don't have to lie. Happy birthday, your Ex. (21)

NOTICES

ATTENTION VW owner—To celebrate our fifth year of business, we are giving away 10% parts discount cards to VW owners that will save you 10% off retail on over-the-counter parts or on installed parts at J&L Bug Service, St. George. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388. (1-23)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

CLOTHES DON'T fit. Come to JoAnn's Alterations and Tailoring for quality service. 411 Poyntz (The Mall lower level) 776-0333, 539-6655. (5-23)

CASH FOR CANS

J.C. Dist. Co., Inc.

is paying

17¢ per Lb.

For All Aluminum Beverage Cans Every 1st, 2nd & 4th Wed. of the Month at Dillon's Parking Lot in Westloop Shopping Center

New Hours
Starting Sept. 20th
2:30-4:30 p.m.
Also in Junction City
At 5:30 East 8th St.
Every Fri. from 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Saturday from 8:00-Noon

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-48)

The Latter-Day Saint Student Association

TUESDAY FORUM on DEATH and DYING

—A Medical View
—A Religious View
James Dixon Gardner, M.D.
Thomas K. Nelson—Director, Manhattan Institute of Religion

7:00 P.M. TUESDAY, SEPT. 26

BIG 8 ROOM
K.S.U. UNION

"BUGS" WE love 'em. Drive a little, save a lot on your VW repair at J & L Bug Service. Open Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sat. 12 noon-2:00 p.m. Get your free parts discount card now. (15-24)

SORRY, NO apples this year due to frost. Dept. of Horticulture. (19-21)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

FOUND

WATCH IN Seaton, Rm. 164H. Probably left last spring. Identify in Seaton 124. (19-21)

CALCULATOR IN McCain. Come to Room 109 and identify. (20-22)

TWO STRIPS of film in a classroom at Weber. Claim in Weber 117. (21-23)

FREE

CUTE PUPPIES, 5 weeks old. Black lab-Irish setter mix. Call 539-3337. (19-22)

downstown by Tim Downs



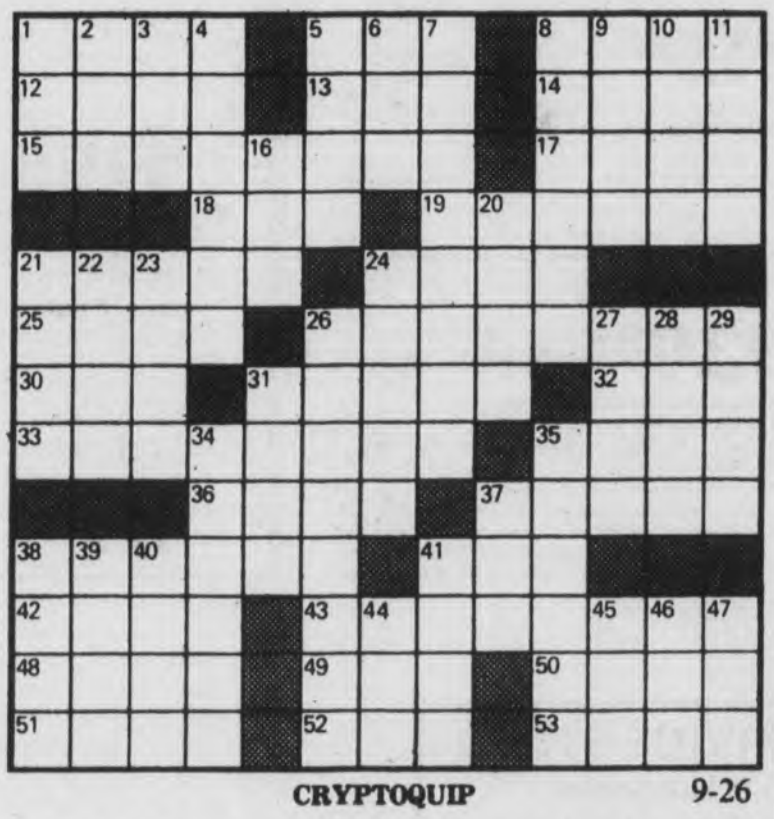
PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Coarse basket
5 School of whales
8 Western lily
12 First-rate
13 Biblical lion
14 Kind of cheese
15 Portends
17 Hoarfrost
18 Join firmly
19 Volcano part
21 Fully gratified
24 Harvest
25 Arabian ruler
26 Bearing
30 Geological age
31 Beatified girl
32 Consume
33 Protect
35 Sheltered inlet
36 Iroquoian Indian
37 Window parts
38 Musical composition
41 Patriotic org.
42 Ancient Greek coin
43 Renown
48 A rake
49 Kind of metal
50 German river
51 Minister to
52 Watch secretly
53 Egyptian river

DOWN
1 Weaken
2 Hebrew measure
3 Compass point
4 Annoy
5 Book part
6 Mine product
7 Unrelated
8 Mexican blanket
9 Redact
10 Plucky
11 Hebrew measure
16 Assist
20 Singer Ponselle
21 Ooze
22 Cupid
23 Prong
24 Desire
26 Amulets
27 Gaseous element
28 Cavern
29 French summers
31 Lahr or Parks
34 Ratified
35 Packing box
37 Dance step
38 A kind
39 Woodwind
40 Part of speech
41 Contradict
44 Tear
45 — Amin
46 Become jellied
47 Before



Average solution time: 24 min.

R	A	Y		A	L	G	E	R		C	O	S
O	R	A		M	O	O	R	E		A	G	E
M	A	K	E	I	T	B	I	G		L	E	A
			L	E	I		C	A	L	L	E	R
P	A	C	I	N	O		A	L	A	I		
E	N	A		S	N	Y		E	S	T	E	R
A	T	L	I		S	A	B		T	O	M	E
R	I	L	L	S		P	A	C		F	I	E
		A	L	T	O		S	H	I	F	T	S
B	A	L	S	A	M		S	A	L			
A	M	O		M	A	K	E	S	I	T	D	O
R	I	A		P	H	O	T	S		R	I	P
A	N	N		S	A	L	S	E		Y	E	T

9-26

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 9-26

O C F S O N S F K B N F C R O O C F O C B - R N H W N H W N K F N H W

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CHANGING LEAVES ENHANCED COOL SYLVAN HOLIDAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals N

GOODYEAR

BULLETIN:

SEMI-ANNUAL

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

HURRY! QUANTITIES LIMITED!

Goodyear Service Stores will be closed all day, Tuesday, October 3rd, for inventory, and will re-open Wednesday, October 4th. To prepare for this inventory, we have reduced prices on most items in our stores, so you can save on hundreds of bargains like the ones listed here. Come early because it's first come, first served! Sale ends Saturday, September 30th.

SAVE ON REFRIGERATION

GE 17.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
with Free Ice Maker

- No Frost • Energy Saver Switch
- 4.67 Cu. Ft. Zero Degree Freezer
- Twin Dairy Compartments
- Two Adjustable Shelves Plus Two Full-Width Door Shelves

$499.88



Model 0396

AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER FREE WITH PURCHASE OF REFRIGERATOR $84.95 VALUE

QTY.	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
1	19 Cu. Ft. Model 0330	$429.95
1	15.6 GE Gold Model 10374	$469.00
1	20.8 GE Gold Model 0372	$559.95

SAVE ON TV

GE Color Monitor 19" Diagonal TV

- 100% Solid State Chassis
- Modular Chassis Design
- GE's In-Line Picture Tube System
- Black Matrix Picture Tube
- ACC (Automatic Color Control)

$369.88


Model 1773

QTY.	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
1	10-inch GE Color Model 0110	$279.00
1	17-inch GE Color Model 1403	$359.00
2	25-inch Console VIR	$599.95
2	25-inch RCA Console Model 1836	$539.00

SAVE ON WASHERS & DRYERS

GE 2-Speed Washer With Filter Flo' System

- Standard Capacity 2 in 1 Washer With Mini-Basket™ Tub
- 3 Wash/Spin Speed Combinations
- Variable Water Levels
- 2 Cycles — Regular and Polyester Knit/Permanent Press
- 3 Wash/Rinse Temperatures With Energy Saving Cold Water Rinse
- Bleach and Fabric Softner Dispenser

$279.88



Model 5557

QTY.	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
2	G.E. HD Dryers Model 5884	$199.00
2	GE HD Washers Mini Basket Model	$309.00
2	GE Deluxe Dryers Model 5857	$229.00

SAVE ON STEREO

SOUNDESIGN AM/FM/FM-Stereo with 8-Track Player/Recorder

- Full-Size BSR Record Changer with Ceramic Cartridge, Diamond Stylus and Cue/Pause Lever
- Records 8-Track Tape Cartridges
- Built-In AFC

$169.90


Model 7076

QTY.	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
1	Soundesign 8-Track Player with Speakers Model 7025	$59.95
1	Soundesign 8-Track AM-FM Stereo with Speakers Model 1-7040	$99.90

GOODYEAR TIRES

Conventional



Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE EACH	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
4	D78x14	Power Guide White	$27.28	$2.01
4	F78x14	Power Guide White	$29.67	$2.26
4	G78x14	Power Guide White	$30.87	$2.42
4	G78x15	Power Guide White	$30.87	$2.45
4	H78x15	Power Guide White	$33.30	$2.65

Belted



Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE EACH	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
8	E78x14	Polyglass	$33.00	$2.19
4	G78x14	CPC Polyglas NW	$44.00	$2.47
8	G78x16	CPC Polyglas NW	$44.00	$2.55
8	H78x14	CPC Polyglas NW	$44.00	$2.77

Radial



Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE EACH	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
8	FR78x15	Steel RADIALS	$49.50	$2.59
8	155x13	Tiempos RADIALS	$38.00	$1.68
8	185x13	Tiempos RADIALS	$42.00	$1.93
8	H78x15	Polyglas RADIALS	$56.00	$2.94
8	LR78x15	Polyglas RADIALS	$59.00	$3.22

Blems

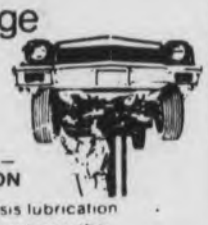


Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
8	DR 78x14	CPS RADIAL BL	$35.00	$2.32
6	JR 78x15	CPS RADIAL NW	$65.00	$3.19
4	GR 78x15	CPS RADIAL White Letters	$65.00	$3.15
4	ER 78x15	CTR RADIAL BL	$38.95	$2.40
2	CR 78x15	RADIAL SNOWS	$25.00	$2.13

NO-HASSLE AUTO SERVICE

Lube & Oil Change

$5.88 Includes up to 5 quarts major brand 10/30 oil



PROTECTS MOVING PARTS—ENSURES QUIET OPERATION

- Complete oil change and chassis lubrication
- Ensures smooth performance reduces the chances of wear
- Please phone for appointment
- Includes light trucks

Front-End Alignment and 4 tire Rotation

$15.88 Additional parts and services extra if needed. Front-wheel drive excluded



HELPS IMPROVE TIRE WEAR AND VEHICLE PERFORMANCE

- Inspect and rotate all 4 tires
- Set caster, camber, and toe-in to factory specifications
- Inspect suspension and steering system
- Most U.S. cars – some imports

Brake Overhaul Your Choice

$64.88 Parts extra if required. Excludes front wheel drive

HELPS MAINTAIN STOPPING POWER

2 Wheel Front Disc
Install new brake pads and grease seals
- Reface front rotors
- Repack wheel bearings
- Check calipers and hydraulic system
- Add fluid (does not include rear wheels)

4 Wheel Drum
Install new brake linings all 4 wheels
- New front grease seals
- Reface drums
- Repack bearings
- Inspect hydraulic system
- Add fluid

Most U.S. cars—also most Datsun, Toyota and VW

Engine Tune-Up

$39.88 6 cyl **$34.88** 4 cyl **$46.88** 8 cyl

Price includes parts and labor. $4 less for electronic ignition.

- Electronic engine starting and charging system analysis
- Install new points, spark plugs, condenser and rotor
- Set dwell and engine timing to specifications
- Adjust carburetor for maximum fuel economy
- No extra charge for air conditioned cars
- Include Volkswagen, Toyota, Datsun and light trucks

Tappan 30" Gas Range

- Fast flexible top burners
- Big 25-inch all-porcelain oven
- Lift-off oven door
- Roll-out broiler, adjusts easily

$199.95


Model 0940

Tappan 30" Gas Range with Automatic Pilotless Ignition

- Adjustable Roll-Out Broiler
- Automatic Clock with 4 Hour Timer
- Lift-Off Top for Easy Cleaning
- Black Glass Door with Window
- Removable Porcelain Top for ...

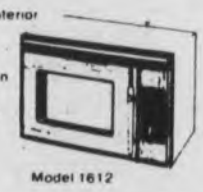
$329.88


Model 1441

Tappan Family Size Microwave Oven

- Cuts Cooking Time As Much As 75%
- 15 Minute Timer
- See-Through Window With Interior Oven Light
- Oven On Indicator
- Removable Molded Glass Oven Bottom Tray
- Portable, Compact, Fits Under Kitchen Cabinets

$199.95


Model 1612

Tappan Tap 'n Touch Microwave

- In Automatic Memory Levels
- Automatic Temperature Probe
- Built In Browner
- Has Front Ready When You Are
- Defrost and Defrost Hold

$525.88



GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
776-4806 4th & Humboldt
Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5:30, Sat. 8 to 5—Mgr. Dave Hein

GOODYEAR

Just Say 'Charge It'
Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

- Goodyear Revolving Charge • Our Own Customer Credit Plan
- Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express Card
- Carte Blanche • Diners Club



KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
September 27, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 22

Third plane likely in fatal air crash

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A second small plane may have confused the pilot of a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner that collided with a single-engine Cessna, killing at least 150 persons, a federal safety expert said Tuesday.

Phillip Hogue, overseeing the National Transportation Safety Board investigation of the worst air crash in U.S. history, said the jetliner and a twin-engine Cessna had been cleared for landing on the same runway at Lindbergh Field.

Hogue said the PSA pilot had acknowledged an air traffic control warning of another plane near the 727, but may not have noticed the single-engine Cessna 172 that collided with the crowded jetliner.

"Listening to the tower (tape recording), it's apparent that the twin-engine plane was making its approach," Hogue said. "They had made their approach before the single-engine one. The pilot said, 'They passed,' but we're unsure what plane he was referring to. The (PSA) pilot probably was confused."

Hogue said cockpit and traffic control tower tape recordings may mean the PSA pilot, a 17-year aviation veteran, was aware of the twin-engine Cessna, but did not see the single-engine plane.

He said investigators are trying to find out who was the pilot of the twin-engine plane, which apparently landed safely.

He added that investigators could not determine if the pilot of the single-engine Cessna that crashed had talked with traffic controllers at Lindbergh shortly before the collision.

"There was no transmission from the (single-engine) Cessna that I'm aware of," Hogue said. "But I could be wrong."

ALSO ON Tuesday, it was disclosed that the PSA flight was being directed by the Lindbergh tower, while the Cessna 172 was under the control of the tower at Miramar Naval Air Station. Such procedures are common here, with Federal Aviation Administration controllers at Miramar handing over planes to Lindbergh as they near the commercial field.

Investigators said they were still unsure where the Cessna 172 had struck the jetliner. There had been some reports from witnesses Monday that the planes struck head-on. But accounts from other witnesses and photographs appear to show that the smaller plane struck the jetliner's right wing.

The pilot of the Cessna 172, David Boswell, had an advanced pilot's rating but was practicing instrument approaches with an instructor at the time of the crash, authorities said.

In Washington, the chairman of a House panel that coincidentally began hearings Tuesday into airline safety said the disaster "perhaps could have been avoided."

Kassebaum helps mom

Daughter counters Roy charges

By LUKE BROWN
Collegian Reporter

Linda Kassebaum, daughter of U.S. Republican Senatorial candidate Nancy Landon Kassebaum, said she doesn't believe her mother's financial statement is a relevant issue in the campaign Tuesday night.

Speaking to a group of College Republicans in the K-State Union, Miss Kassebaum countered attacks from her mother's Democratic opponent, Dr. Bill Roy, demanding Mrs. Kassebaum disclose the amount of federal income tax she paid in 1977.

"I think it's fortunate that Roy brought it up now because it's going to die out pretty soon.

"The statement that was sent to Dr. Roy was very complete...it gave all that he asked for. What he's after now is my dad's financial statement and I don't feel that's pertinent to the campaign," Miss Kassebaum said.

Calling Roy "vindictive and catty," she said he shouldn't try to shift the campaign away from the issues to the candidates' personalities.

"From what we've seen, it might be more injurious to him to have it focused on personality."

Miss Kassebaum, who has taken off the semester to campaign for her mother, will be a junior in pre-vet at K-State.

SHE REPEATED her mother's stand on several issues, including opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment ratifiction deadline extension and the proposed Department of Education, which Roy supports.

Miss Kassebaum also said her mother was opposed to the Republican Kemp-Roth bill that would cut income taxes by more than 30 percent over a three-year period.

"That's hard for a good Republican to say, but there are better bills," she said. Kassebaum said her mother would rather cut government spending first and then cut taxes.

Miss Kassebaum said, although Roy has tried to misrepresent her mother's stand on abortion, there is no difference between the two candidates' opinions. Both support the recent Supreme Court ruling.

"Mom doesn't think this is a political point, but an individual moral decision."

She also said her mother was in favor of the flexible-parity farm bill sponsored by Sen. Bob Dole and is opposed to National Health Insurance. She is, however, in favor of catastrophic health insurance.

She didn't know her mother's stand on defense spending or on the decriminalization of marijuana.

Miss Kassebaum said Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Cal., will be in Manhattan to campaign for her mother on Oct. 16. No further plans have been made as yet.

Roy charges rival Kassebaum with hiding income tax returns

TOPEKA (AP)—Dr. Bill Roy, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate accused on Tuesday his Republican opponent, Nancy Landon Kassebaum, of stonewalling on making full public disclosure of her tax situation.

"I don't think anyone wants to vote for someone who is stonewalling on her total income, her taxable income and the amount of federal taxes she is paying," Roy said in an Associated Press interview.

He made his comments after the two candidates appeared before the League of Women Voters of Kansas Annual League Day workshop at Topeka.

During the joint appearance, Roy challenged Kassebaum to make public her 1977 income tax returns, which she has declined to release.

She said she is honoring the wishes of her husband, from whom she has been legally separated for about two years, not to make public his financial affairs, since he is not a public figure. They filed a joint return for 1977.

Roy discounted her argument, saying any time a person seeks high public office, the public is entitled to know the candidate's tax record and the rest of the family "is going to have to make sacrifices."

Kassebaum repeated in an AP interview before her appearance and told league members that she won't release any more information.

She said part of the $5,075 she and her husband, Wichita attorney Phil Kassebaum, paid in state and federal income taxes on 1977 adjusted gross income of $92,289 was federal tax. But she didn't say how much.

The Roy campaign has charged its analysis of her tax information indicates she and her husband paid little or no federal income tax on their 1977 income.

Kassebaum said they had large interest payments to make on big loans they took to buy old Wichita buildings which they renovate. She also said she had depreciation on the two radio stations in which she has interests, which could be deducted from the adjusted gross income.

Roy said the public has a right to know what sort of depreciation she took and what other tax shelters she and her husband used.

He noted Kassebaum is proposing a tax change which would provide a capital gains tax break. He said voters have a right to know if she and her husband would benefit if that proposal passed Congress.

"There's no reason for her to propose income tax cuts," Roy said. "She's not paying any. But because she isn't paying any income tax, she's going to have to pay some major capital gains."

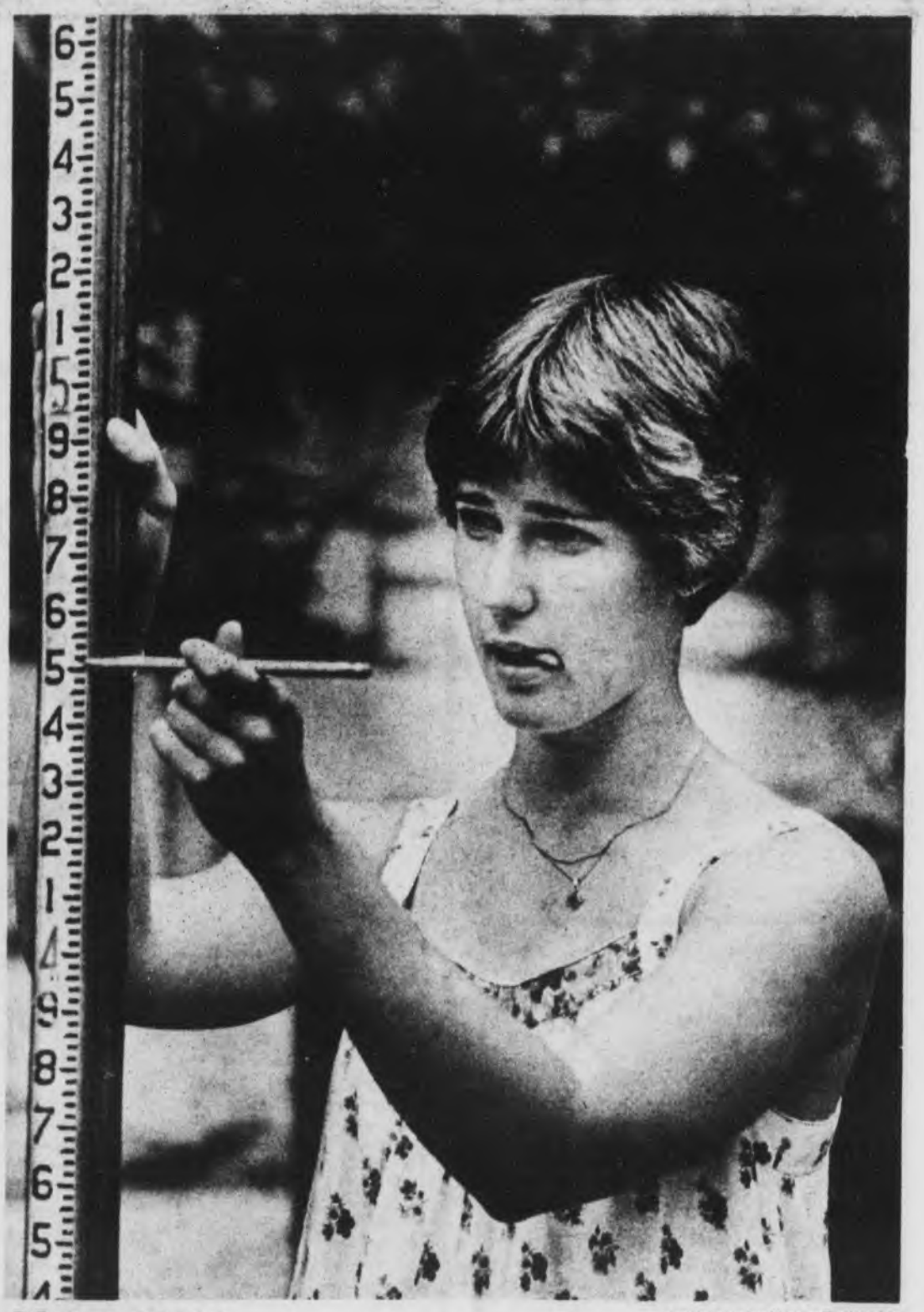
Inside

GOOD MORNING, Student Senate will deal with the minimum number of votes to validate a referendum tonight. Details, page 7...

THE BIBLE, is it sexist? Details, page 9...

K-STATE PRESIDENT Duane Acker isn't running for re-election, but he is meeting his constituency anyway, by teaching a class. Details, page 12...

A NEW minority on campus has its own agency, transfer students. Details, page 14...



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Meter Maid

Julia Thomason, junior in landscape architecture, holds a measuring stick for another student during a surveying class east of Seaton Hall.

Congress puts ball in NCAA's court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association takes the offensive for the first time Wednesday in the year-long probe by Congress into the amateur sports organization's enforcement of its rules.

J. Neils Thompson of the University of Texas, NCAA president, and Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, will be the first to testify in the two-day hearing, which will close out the probe of the House Investigations and Oversight Subcommittee.

Arthur R. Reynolds and Charles Wright of the NCAA infractions committee will head the list of witnesses testifying Thursday.

The subcommittee, at the instigation of Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., has been investigating whether the NCAA policies violate antitrust laws, whether its investigative methods provide for due process and whether the penalities assessed to member institutions, athletes and coaches are fair and equitable.

Santini called for the investigation into the NCAA's enforcement of its rules in the summer of 1977 after the University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball program was placed on two years probation for recruiting and other violations.

FOR THE past year, the subcomittee has taken testimony from representatives of several universities, including Mississippi State, Minnesota, Michigan State, Oklahoma State, Denver University and Nevada-Las Vegas, all schools placed on probation for alleged violations. Most of the testimony has been critical of the NCAA policies.

Until now, however, the NCAA has not been able to give its defense.

In a letter to Thompson last August, the committee asked that the NCAA respond at the hearing on 46 recommendations made during the previous seven days of public hearing. The NCAA is expected to do so.

Among the recommendations:

—The member institution should be informed at the time a complaint is lodged with the NCAA and provided with a description of the nature of such complaint.

—Investigations of potential NCAA infractions should be parallel and contemporaneous between the involved member institution and the NCAA enforcement staff.

—All individuals, including former student-athletes and representatives of the university's athletic interests, subject to a charge of possible violation of NCAA legislation should have the right to notice of charges and the right to appear with counsel before the NCAA committee on infractions as well as the NCAA Council should an appeal be taken.

—The accused party should not have to prove innocence, i.e., when the investigative findings of the institution and the enforcement staff differ, the burden of the proof should not shift to the accused party.

—Sanctions should not go beyond the involved sport; i.e., violations in a football program solely should not result in a probation of the entire athletic program.

City commission considers new school bus loading zone

City commissioners heard the first reading of an ordinance Tuesday night making the east side of Sixth street between Poyntz Ave. and the alley a school bus loading zone.

The ordinance establishing the zone grows out of a discussion with the school board. The school board expressed the need for the zone since junior high and high school students are being temporarily transferred to the Methodist Temple for classes.

According to Bruce McCallum, director of services, the students are being transferred out of their school buildings because of the renovation work now being done.

After discussing the hours to make the bus loading zone effective, commissioners decided to make the zone effective 24 hours on school days.

Commissioner Henry Otto said the zone could be used for downtown parking on weekends and during Christmas break when it was most needed by the community.

The commission voted to make the zone effective for school bus loading until June 1, 1979. McCallum said, however, the work being done on the school buildings will not be completed by this date.

Linder advised the commission that it would be best to take up the matter again when school begins in the fall of 1979.

The commission also authorized City Attorney Bill Frost to appoint additional legal counsel as he saw necessary in order to handle the Domitrovic suit which was recently filed against the city.

The purpose of the additional counsel, Frost said, is to provide the city and the city commission with additional representation in the event the city's insurance does not provide full coverage.

FROST also said the additional counsel will be limited to the Domitrovic suit.

Gerald Domitrovic was asked to resign in April by the city because of statements he made in two letters to the editor of the Manhattan Mercury and in a Collegian interview.

Domitrovic refused to resign and filed the suit alleging the city is attempting to deprive him of employment.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR EDUCATION COUNCIL are available in the Dean's office in Holton and are due Friday.

SIGN-UP FOR ASME intramural teams is in Seaton 108.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADERS are available in Holtz Hall and are due Thursday.

APPLICATIONS FOR TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM are available in Holton 111 and are due Oct. 1 if they are to be processed for the spring semester. Applications should be filed during the semester in which 53 hours are being earned.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Feighny for 2 p.m. today in Ackert 234.

MINORITY RESOURCE CENTER needs persons interested in the production of a local ethnic TV program. Anyone interested contact the Minority Resource Center—532-6516.

PHIL CHAN, visiting art professor from California will show slides of his art work in Justin 109 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

EDITOR OF THE FOXFIRE BOOKS Eliot Wiggenton and two of his students will speak in the Union Big-8 Room Thursday morning at 10:30.

APPLICATIONS FOR FALL SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE are available in the SGA office and are due at 5 p.m. Friday.

TOWN MEETING FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS will be held in Union 209 tonight at 7 p.m.

TODAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 105 at 7:30 p.m.

OUTDOOR RECREATION CLUB will be on the front lawn of the Union 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

KSUARH will meet on the sixth floor of Ford at 7 p.m.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON will meet in Thompson 109 at 7 p.m.

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Union 209 at 7:30 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union 205 at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-SEASON
SPECIAL
SPECIAL COLLECTION
100% DOWN FILLED
SKI JACKETS
reg. price $66.00
FOR FOUR DAYS ONLY $49.00
SKI DEPT. MAIN FLOOR
SALE ENDS SUNDAY, OCT. 1
OPEN SUNDAYS 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Browne's
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
115 North Fifth St.
Manhattan, Kansas
66502

CHRISTIAN CHURCH STUDENTS:
Let's get acquainted!
Drop by the
Union State Room #1
TODAY 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Yours,
Bill

WILLIAM N. (BILL) McCUTCHEN,
Assoc. Minister
CHURCH: 776-8790 HOME: 776-9747

the MOVIES

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

American Graffiti is back!
With additional original scenes never shown before!
For the first time in full Dolby Stereophonic Sound.


"AMERICAN GRAFFITI" · A LUCASFILM LTD/COPPOLA CO. Production
Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS · RONNY HOWARD · PAUL LE MAT · CHARLIE MARTIN SMITH
CANDY CLARK · MACKENZIE PHILLIPS · CINDY WILLIAMS · WOLFMAN JACK · Written by
GEORGE LUCAS and GLORIA KATZ & WILLARD HUYCK · Directed by GEORGE LUCAS
Co-Produced by GARY KURTZ · Produced by FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA
A UNIVERSAL RE-RELEASE · TECHNICOLOR® Original Soundtrack Album & tapes on MCA Records
DOLBY STEREO PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED ©1973 1978 UNIVERSAL STUDIOS INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED
7:00-9:30
$1.25

FORUM HALL

SUNDAY

FROM GHETTO TO SUPERSTARS
SPARKLE

Featuring the sensational music of CURTIS MAYFIELD
7:00 ONLY
$1.00
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS
k-state union upc feature films
1006 DA

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Millet calls for women's labor unions

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I.—Kate Millet, feminist and author of "Sexual Politics," has called for "radical changes" costing billions of dollars to assure equal pay for women.

Addressing students at the University of Rhode Island, Monday, Ms. Millet charged that women were discriminated against in the work place. She said, "If female labor were unionized, if female secretarial (employees) were paid for their competence in managing their managers, our economy would undergo the most radical changes. And it should—the sooner the better," she said.

Ms. Millet also criticized what she called a new far-right that has emerged among the "poor and lower middle class,"in the United States.

"This group will try to repeal the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) and abortion," she said, "and if possible, delay and dilute them as long and as destructively as they can."

Marathon runner gets special award

CHICAGO—Jerry Benson, who started the Mayor Daley Marathon running on a special artificial leg and finished the 26-mile, 385-yard course on crutches, has received an award for his performance.

The former 28-year-old Marine who lost his left leg in Vietnam crossed the finished line Sunday in 9 hours, 47 minutes.

Benson had been training for months for the race. He had designed a special artificial leg, but it became soaked with sweat and wouldn't function properly after about nine miles into the race. He ran the rest of the way on crutches.

Two miles from the end, struggling against pain and exhaustion, Benson shouted to Sheila McGuire,"We're going to finish. We're going to finish."

Race sponyor Lee Flaherty said that out of an estimated 10,000 runners who started; "approximately 6,000 finished."

For Hamburg, a streetcar named Destiny

HAMBURG, West Germany—Hamburg will close a 139-year chapter of its transport history this weekend when its last streetcar stops, yielding to an expanding rapid transit train system.

Horsedrawn streetcars were introduced here in 1839 and ran until 1866, when puffing steam locomotives took over. Electric streetcars appeared in 1894 and by World War I were carrying more than 140 million passengers annually. By 1972 the new train system had cut the streetcar business by half and has continued to gain.

Fire ant sting claims first human

..MACON, Ga.—Health officials said a Georgia man is apparently the first to die as a direct result of being stung by a fire ant.

A medical examiner's report said Ron Seaburn, 21, of Vidalia, Ga., died Sept. 13 of cardiac arrest brought on by an allergic reaction to the ant's venom after he was stung on the foot in his bedroom. R.H. Prestage of the U.S. Agriculture Department said Tuesday that reports from the USDA, medical authorities and local police confirmed the cause of death. Fire ants, which are generally found in arid regions of the country, have been known to attack small farm animals on rare occassions and kill them.

Alaska court gives cameras trial run

ANCHORAGE—The long-standing ban aganst cameras in courtrooms may be coming down—at least in Alaska where newspaper photographers were permitted to take pictures inside a courtroom here for the first time Monday.

The decision is an experiment by the Alaska Supreme Court to judge the effect of available-light news photography on judicial proceedings. Last week, television cameras were permitted to tape a Supreme Court hearing for broadcast at a later time. One of the universal agruments against cameras in courtrooms is that witnesses might be inhibited while testifying if they know pictures are being taken.

Weather

Today and Thursday will be clear to partly cloudy. Highs today lower 80s. Highs Thursday mid 80s.

Junior dairy team Tennessee-bound

K-State's junior dairy judging team will be heading to Memphis, Tenn., today to compete in the Mid-South dairy judging contest. Competition will be Thursday and the team returns Friday.

The team consists of two three-man units. At the fair, each school will be permitted to enter two units. According to C.L. Norton, animal science and industry professor, there should be about 18 to 20 schools represented at the fair. Last year there were 25 teams present.

There will be 10 classes of dairy cattle to judge; two classes for each of the five breeds. Each of the contestants will place all 10 classes and will give reasons for one class on each breed. Each set of reasons and each class are worth 50 points. There are a total of 750 points.

Accompanying the junior teams to Memphis will be James Edwards, graduate student in dairy nutrition. He is the junior team's assistant coach.

Norton said he wants the students to go and learn.

"They're keyed up, of course. I just told them it's a game of wits. If you're all excited you're going to think clearly. If they win that's great," he said.



ALL ABOARD FOR WILD WINE WEDNESDAY!



NOW SERVING DINNER UNTIL 11:30 PM MON.-SAT. . . .

Promise her the moon but give her



Donuts by Swannie

Help Develop Tomorrow's Energy Business Today!



Go & Grow with AMERICAN NATURAL RESOURCES COMPANY

Leaders in Energy Sources Exploration! Become Involved in Dynamic Projects Related to. . .

• Natural Gas Exploration • Processing • Transmission • Distribution to Users Through Over 50 Utilities • Coal Development & Mining • Coal Gasification

Investigate career opportunities *now* in the following disciplines: Bus. Admin. • Economics M.E. • C.E. • Computer Science • Geology Finance • E.E. • Ch.E. • Accounting • I.E. • Basic Engineering

Contact your College Placement Office to arrange an appointment.

We'll be on your campus Wednesday, Sept. 27.

AMERICAN NATURAL RESOURCES COMPANY

American Natural Service Company
Michigan Consolidated Gas Company
Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Company
Great Lakes Gas Transmission Company
Associated Truck Lines

ONE WOODWARD AVENUE, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

Opinions

Workshops need support

Plans are underway for a series of workshops in Manhattan which would utilize for the first time the vast untapped skills of K-State's international students, as well as providing them an opportunity to learn from small-farm owners and other rural Kansans — an opportunity many of them never have during their education here.

Manhattanite Bill Dorsett and Foreign Student Advisor Allan Brettell, with the help of University For Man, are organizing "The International Small Farms and Village Workshops," which will bring Kansans and international students together to share their knowledge in areas such as small-scale farming, alternative energy sources, appropriate technology, low-cost housing and the organization of cooperative organizations. Dorsett has lived in rural villages in Africa, Asia and South America and he believes there are skills from foreign countries that would benefit American farmers.

There are more than 700 international students from 60 countries at K-State, most of whom are studying engineering, agriculture and related technical fields. Many of these students come from societies where low-capital farming is the norm. The techniques and skills they've acquired during generations of farming without petrochemicals and petroleum would help the small Kansan farmer who is struggling for economic survival in a field becoming increasingly geared towards the large farm. Likewise, the foreign farmer can learn from the advancements Americans have made with appropriate technologies such as wind and solar. Considering the knowledge imparted at K-State and other land-grant universities is also geared toward the large farmer, the workshops would provide information unavailable in the university classroom.

Workshop leaders will offer instruction in small farm mechanization which includes using solar energy for such things as grain drying and methane generation. There will be displays of historical Kansas farming implements such as steam-powered tractors and horse-drawn plows, illustrating that non-petroleum based agriculture is a part of Kansas heritage. The organization and management of cooperatives like the People's Grocery in Manhattan will be discussed with the idea being expanded to include collective marketing, purchasing, health care and low-cost housing construction. Finally, workshop participants will be trained to share their knowledge when they return to their respective countries or Kansas communities.

The workshops are planned for March and April but a grant of several thousand dollars is needed to pay for exhibits, speakers and other expenses. An application for a grant was sent Friday to the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA). K-State students, faculty and staff are encouraged to take a few minutes and write the following address to lend their support to the workshop program: Cooperative Projects Program, NAFSA, 1860 19th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor



"Now here's a landmark we could probably get on the National Register of Historic Places — it's been around long enough, that's for sure."

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, September 27, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager



Beyond compliance

Stan Parks

For a school which has difficulty getting itself mentioned in its own state newspapers, let alone nationwide, K-State is attracting large amounts of uncomplimentary publicity regarding programs which are intended to be an outgrowth of university life, but instead are becoming a directing force in this institution's future.

The problem has been the athletic department, or should I say the activity which it governs — athletics. The Alliance for Equality in Sports (AES) has asked HEW to investigate possible violations in K-State's Title IX compliance plan.

The AES in its summary of Title IX complaints appears to have some valid points. Even if the plan is found in compliance, the IAC should consider some revision in the areas of tutoring services, practice time scheduling, facilities, medical services, housing and publicity.

Surely the powers that be cannot simply pass these problems off as being due to lack of funds. A little innovative thought would probably work out problems such as sharing of existing facilities and services without unnecessary expense or hardship to either the men's or women's programs.

Provision of tutors for all athletes would be in keeping with the concept of "student athletics." Alternating prime practice times and co-use of facilities should be provided both programs. Housing support should be equal since the housing needs are equal.

Likewise, the basic medical needs of both sexes are similar and the diagnosis and treatment of both should be equal. I would hate to think that anyone involved in a University-sponsored activity such as athletics could not receive proper medical treatment because he or she played for the wrong team.

If the IAC and administration are concerned with lack of funds, perhaps they should put out more effort in publicizing the women's programs as well as the men's minor sports. All have shown they have developed into quality operations despite everything. A strong show of support would in turn encourage more support by alumni and students. One cannot lead by words alone.

However, the women's program may be asking for a little too much, too soon. To expect K-State to adopt Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) regulations for its men's program is irrational since it would then be the only university doing so. It is not K-State who should be asked to change but the AIAW who established the rules governing female athletics across the nation.

The travel allowance does not seem totally imbalanced when one considers the larger number of male athletes, the largest proportion provided by the football team. It should also be noted that the women received a 20 percent increase compared to the men's 14 percent.

There are other matters which are open for debate but they should be debated within our athletic administrative structure. It's sad that matters have developed to the point that outsiders, especially the federal government, must be brought in to settle internal matters. This does not bear well on the reputations of either the University as a whole or the women's program, both of whom stand a good chance of losing supporters.

Moderation and compromise must rule the day if either side hopes to improve itself over the long run. The women must be more patient while the administration should be more open, honest and flexible in its attitudes. Only in that way will we avoid a conflict which could and probably will affect the educational services which the University provides as well as the learning atmosphere. Let's face it, we're supposed to be here for the opportunity to learn and expand our knowledge of ourselves and others, not to quibble over who's getting the more expensive jockstrap.

Stan Parks, 21, is a senior in architecture.

Letters

Greeks aren't all bad

Editor,

On behalf of the Greek system of K-State, I would like to file a complaint. Why do you deem it necessary to put banner headlines on the Collegian when you publish a derogatory column about a Greek house?

Do you have a banner headline when the houses have "walks" or "bump-a-thons" to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy or leukemia? Do you have a banner headline when the Greeks work on special projects for the zoo, or when they "Trick or Treat for UNICEF"?

NO!!!! Oh yes, you might mention something very briefly on an inside page but you never give credit where credit is due.

Yes, it's true. People in Greek houses do get into mischief and cause trouble, but so do the students living in the dorms and the students that are Manhattan residents.

The young people living in Greek houses are basically good kids. There are some that do get into trouble, but that doesn't mean they are all bad. If one person living in a dorm gets busted on a drug charge, does that mean everyone in the dorm is a drug user?

Perhaps you hold a grudge against Greek houses either because you weren't asked to pledge one or you were asked to leave because of a wrong you committed.

The point is, if you think it's important to pan them, why not also praise them.

Sue Lawson
housemother
Sigma Chi

Letters

Yearly elections deaden interest

Editor,

Students, read this letter and rally to action against a once-a-year election. Last Thursday night Student Senate voted to go to a once-a-year election in the spring. Our main opposition to this is that such an election would lead to a decrease in student participation in student government.

We believe having elections in the fall and spring, as it presently is, brings forth student awareness of Student Senate and student government in general. The second election also injects new ideas into Student Senate and provides for a combination of old and new senators, which has a balancing effect on policy making.

The main argument for the once-a-year election is that the person running for a senate position will campaign harder, knowing he only has one chance until the next year to get elected. Supposedly the person working hardest on his campaign will be the most qualified senator. Our viewpoint is that a good politician doesn't make a good senator, in that just a good campaign doesn't qualify a person for the job.

Even though Student Senate has ratified this constitutional amendment, it will not become law until six out of the nine college councils pass it also. If you are opposed to the once-a-year election and support this letter, please go to your college council meetings or talk to a member of the council and voice your opinion.

All of the above is written to inform students of the other side of this issue and to keep you aware of what your Student Senate is doing. Hopefully you will keep Student Senate from becoming an elite and an aloof organization, unaware of student concerns.

Stacy Cope
Dana Foster
arts and science senators

High words for low quality

Editor,

Re: K-State News, Sept. 8, "From Anderson Hall," a text by President Duane Acker to the general meeting of faculty and staff on Aug. 23.

President Acker stated, "Kansas State University must have adequate quantity and quality of space for the development of the full potential of education and research, and the full potential of faculty and students. Our facilities will be attractive, neat, clean—indicative of the caliber of work that goes on here. In facilities, service, research, education, faculty and students, we will strive for quality. And this quality will be equally available to all."

Question: with this type of worthwhile administrative concern for the quality of space for education and research, why are students and faculty forced to endure the physical conditions of various classrooms in Seaton Court, Military Science, Leasure Hall, East and West Stadium and even many rooms in Eisenhower which are not only unsuitable for effective learning, but detrimental to the overall learning process?

Granted, in a large university maintenance and general improvement of existing structures is time consuming and costly, but where are those "attractive, neat, clean" facilities which are so indicative of the high quality of students and faculty at K-State?

Martin Watt
graduate student in education

Listen here, son

Editor,

I read with a great deal of interest Scott Stuckey's editorial of Tuesday Sept. 19 concerning the Constitutional amendment to give Washington, D.C. voting representation.

As we have done many times across the dinner table, I can't resist the urge to take the other side of the argument and fervently hope the amendment will not be ratified by the required 38 states.

Of the 700,000 residents of Washington, D.C., would you estimate that perhaps 400,000 would be eligible to vote? Of that 400,000 would it be fair to say at least 50 percent either work or derive their income from the government?

Permitting that many "inside" voices who would be vitally interested in preserving the status quo would be akin to allowing the fox guard the henhouse.

Norman Stuckey
father of asst. editorial editor

Be thankful for little things

Editor,

Re: "Girls vs. women"

Let's face it, female sports are just not as popular as male sports. I'm getting tired of all the letters from girls to the editor complaining that they don't get any coverage of their athletic endeavors. Then when the paper decides to cover some of these events, they can't be happy. They need to be called women instead of girls.

Be thankful for what you have, ladies.

Rusty Taylor
freshman in accounting

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

SENIOR 79

SENIORS

A seminar on how to get a JOB.

Monday, Oct. 9, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

in the Big 8 Room

WILTON RWP ARMETALE

Serving Pieces with the Classic Pewter Look

20% off



By special arrangement with Wilton Armetale, we are able to offer for the first time, our entire stock of this beautiful, practical dinnerware at a 20% savings! Sale is limited to our present stock. Complete your own set, or "Think Christmas" at tremendous savings now!

Downtown
5th & Poyntz
776-9067

Campbell's
Use Our Bridal Registry

Aggieville
1227 Moro
539-1891

ENGINEERING SENIORS

"OPEN HOUSE"

McDONNELL DOUGLAS – ST. LOUIS

THE LEADING AEROSPACE CORPORATION,
IS HAVING AN "OPEN HOUSE"
FOR ENGINEERING SENIORS
INTERESTED IN LEARNING
MORE ABOUT JOB OPPORTUNITIES

- Talk with recent engineering graduates presently working with McDonnell Douglas
- Refreshments
- Movies—Fighter & Commercial Aircraft, Spacecraft, Missile Programs
- Brochures of all aerospace programs

7:00 to 9:00 PM
Wednesday, October 4
Kansas State Union

An Equal Opportunity Employer U.S. Citizenship Required

MCDONNELL DOUGLAS CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Ruby's brother denies charges of conspiracy in Oswald's death

WASHINGTON (AP)—Earl Ruby testified Tuesday that his brother Jack insisted to his death that he acted on an impulse and without help when be barged through Dallas police lines and murdered Lee Harvey Oswald.

Ruby told the House assassinations committee that he asked his brother why he shot Oswald, the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, and that Jack Ruby told him:

"When I saw him come through there with that smirk on his face as though he were happy he killed the President, I just lost control of myself."

Ruby also testified that his brother maintained he had never known Oswald before he shot him.

Jack Ruby was convicted by a Texas state court of murdering Oswald. He was sentenced to death. But the conviction was overturned by the Texas Supreme Court and Ruby was awaiting a new trial when he died of cancer on Jan. 3, 1967.

Ruby said his brother insisted to his death that he alone was responsible for Oswald's murder—an event witnessed on television by millions of horror-stricken Americans two days after Kennedy's assassination.

The testimony came as the committee considered various theories that critics of the Warren Commission have espoused in efforts to discredit the commission's conclusions that Oswald acted alone in killing Kennedy and that Ruby acted alone in killing Oswald.

RUBY, a Dallas nightclub operator, was eulogized by Rabbi David Graubert as "a misguided patriot."

"On the surface Ruby was an avenger," Rabbi Graubert said at Ruby's funeral in his native Chicago. "He was an avenger of blood who pursued the manslayer while the blood was hot. He was a misguided avenger—a misguided patriot."

One conspiracy buff, however, has contended that the Warren Commission ignored evidence that Ruby agreed in 1959 to be an informant for the FBI.

Author Mark Lane, an attorney who presently represents James Earl Ray, the confessed killer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has said that the commission learned of Ruby's possible connection with the FBI in a June 1964 letter from the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Lane said the commission failed to mention that letter in either its report or 26 volumes of evidence. The letter said, in part, that Ruby was contacted on March 11, 1959, by an FBI agent in Dallas "in view of his position as a nightclub operator who might have knowledge of the criminal element in Dallas ...."

DURING its month-long series of hearings on the Kennedy case, the House committee has investigated various questions hanging over the Warren Commission report some 14 years after it was submitted to then-President Lyndon B. Johnson and the American people.

Although Earl Ruby testified that his brother insisted he acted alone in killing Oswald, Jack Ruby seemed to have a penchant for writing notes from his Texas jail cell indicating otherwise.

Less than a month after Ruby died, the Dallas Times-Herald reported that Ruby had written a note smuggled out of the Dallas jail saying he was "part of a terrible political frameup."

The contents of the note were made public by a jail repairman who said Ruby slipped him the message as they shook hands through the bars of Ruby's cell.

The repairman said at the time he did not wish his name to be used because one line of the short note allegedly read: "Your life would be in danger if they knew you knew all of this." He did not identify the "they" mentioned in the note.

A Secret Service agent has asserted that Ruby, when asked about the Oswald slaying, pinpointed the trigger-pulling urge this way: "I guess I just had to show the world that a Jew has guts."

ATTENTION
OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS

Fed up with off campus parking problems?

Come to the town meeting and express your views

Thursday, September 28, 7:00 p.m.

Union Room 209

990

THE PALACE in Aggieville

Sale runs from 9-27 thru 10-4

	Retail Value	Sale
Maalox Susp. 12 Oz.	2.74	1.59
B-H Wetting Solution 2 Oz.	2.92	1.69
B-H Clean/Soak Sol. 4 Oz.	2.92	1.69
Vicks Nyquil 6 Oz.	2.66	1.59
*Cricket Lighter	1.49	.49
Tylenol Ex. Strength Tabs 100's	3.58	2.09
Coryban-D 24's	1.76	.97
J & J Baby Powder 14 Oz.	2.26	1.37

*—Available only at the Palace in Aggieville

KELLSTROM PHARMACY
Sunset & Claflin
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Enroll in K-State's student health insurance plan.

Insurance may be something you haven't thought much about. But maybe you should . . . just in case!

It's like preparing for an exam. You can't always anticipate all the questions, so you 'cram' as much as possible, just in case you need the information. Insurance works that same way.

You can't anticipate a broken bone or mono or appendicitis. And you hope they don't happen. But you can plan ahead for the expenses that accompany such a sickness or accident . . . just in case!

That's the whole idea behind your University's student insurance program. To make sure sudden and unanticipated medical expenses don't disrupt your studies or college budget.

That's why your Student Senate carefully selected K-State's new plan. Underwritten by Mutual of Omaha, it provides hospital-surgical protection for all sorts of sickness and accidents. Plus benefits for doctor's calls, X-rays, ambulance and miscellaneous benefits. Right from the start of the new semester, right on through next summer.

We want you to enjoy the excitement of your University years without the worries of doctor and hospital bills. That's our job.

For your convenience, we'll be in the Student Union.
Stop by and see us.

OPEN ENROLLMENT SEPT. 29th, 1978

MR. BACKHAUS WILL BE IN THE STUDENT UNION SEPT. 28th & 29th

K-State's student insurance plan is underwritten by

REPRESENTING Mutual of Omaha.
People you can count on...
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
MUTUAL OF OMAHA INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Your Mutual of Omaha representative at K-State . . .

O.C. "Buck" Backhaus
3035 Topeka Blvd.
Commerce Bank Bldg.
Topeka, Kansas 66605

Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company • Home Office Omaha, Nebraska

Referendum voting: should it be changed?

A bill changing the procedure for ratification of referendums will be voted on Thursday by Student Senate.

As the procedure now reads, a law may be passed by referendum with one-third of the student body voting and at least half of those voting in favor of the referendum.

The proposed bill would allow a referendum to be valid with less than one-third of the student body voting, if two-thirds of the votes are in favor of the proposal.

"People were defeating referendums simply by not voting," Greg Musil, senate vice chairman, said.

"I think more people will turn out to vote if they know they cannot defeat it by sitting home," he said.

Musil cited the fieldhouse issue last spring as an example of a referendum defeated because not enough students voted.

Lisa Zahn, Senate Operations Committee chairman, said the bill was brought before senate because of a lack of student interest in referendums.

"This bill will create more pressure on students to voice opinions on referendums," Zahn said.

"Referendums are important measures. They benefit students and measure student interest," she said.

If more than one-third of the student body votes, then a simple majority would be needed to pass the referendum.

Student referendums may express opinions on an issue, pass a law of the K-State Student Governing Association (SGA) or initiate an amendment to the SGA Constitution.

Referendums may be called by a simple majority of senate or by a presentation of a petition signed by 10 percent of the student body.



Band may march in World Series

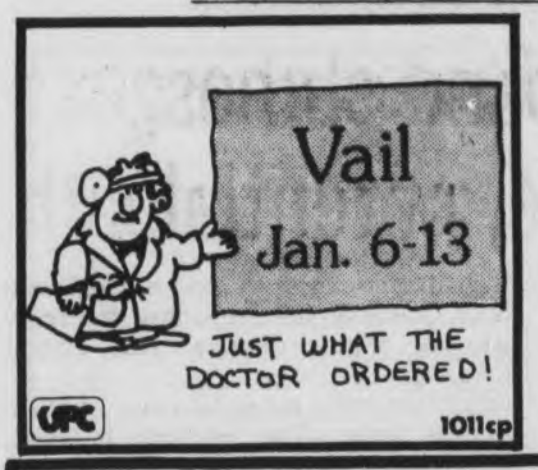
The K-State marching band has been invited to perform at the Oct. 14 World Series game, if the Kansas City Royals make it to the series, said Brian Burns, Royals marketing director.

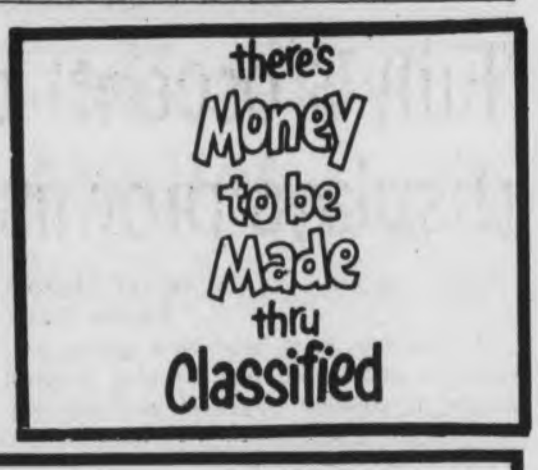
If Kansas City advances to the World Series, the Royals will pay for the band's trip to Royals Stadium. The band will play during the Oct. 14th pre-game ceremonies, band director Phil Hewett said.

"Phil Hewett has one of the finest bands in the country and this is the reason they were chosen," Burns said.

With a World Series game where millions of people are watching, "you want to go with the best," he said.

The game will be televised on NBC at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14.







Is your car giving you the once over? Let Soupene's get you lined up.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

114 South 5th
Phone 775-8054

1979 Graduates Computer Science/EE's

Introducing

Career Weekend

– a 3-step introduction to career opportunities with NCR in Wichita.

Step One:
Sign up for an **On-Campus Career Briefing** by an NCR representative. An informal, preliminary, give-and-take session. Check with your Placement Office for dates.

Step Two:
Tell us about yourself. About your strengths; career goals — short range and long-term. Chances are good we'll invite you to a **Career Weekend** . . . an all-expenses-paid, in-depth look at NCR's fast-paced Wichita operations.

Step Three:
A 2-day, red carpet tour of our showcase facilities, and a series of "one-on-one" briefings by our top technical managers. Areas to be covered include: "Opportunities for Total Systems Involvement"; "The Market for Business Computer Systems, and what this has to do with career choices"; latest advances in Distributed Data Processing, direct migration, hardware compilers, LSI/VLSI technology, and more.

You will also have a preview of our accredited, In-House Master's Program in Computer Science. And you'll enjoy a balanced look at life in stress-free Wichita and surrounding countryside. In short, by Sunday night both you and NCR will know if "the circuits are right."

Visit your Placement Office. Or write promptly to: Mr. Jerry Long, Manager Professional Recruitment, NCR Corporation, Engineering and Manufacturing, 3718 North Rock Road, Wichita, KS 67226.

NCR
Complete Computer Systems

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Ladies'





Dex for you. With sporty laid-back leather styling that goes anywhere. And looks good doing it. Any way you look at it, Dexter's got the right shoe for both feet. Dexter®

Men's



Brown's

SHOE FIT CO.
311 POYNTZ
DOWNTOWN

'Full Crescent' band shines; displays promise, potential

By SCOTT FARINA
Review Editor

It's hard to be a local rock group. You have to decide whether to play original music or popular tunes. If you play pop

Collegian Review

tunes, you have to choose between imitating the original version or coming up with your own arrangement. It is often a damned if you do, damned if you don't situation.

This is the dilemma facing the local group Full Crescent, a six-man aggregation which played a Nooner Tuesday in the Catskeller. Their performance showed a band with much potential that is riding the fence between original sounds and blatant imitation.

Full Crescent's strongest point is its ensemble work. The playing is tight, everybody is together, no one instrument overpowers the others. This is no star with a supporting band; it's six people working together.

Lead vocals are split between Jane Adams, Steve Farney and John Hajda. Both Adams and Farney have very pleasant, strong voices which, unfortunately, don't always fit the material.

Farney sang the set's opener, "Ridin' the Storm Out," a hard rocking number which sounded just too pretty. If you're going to play rock 'n' roll, it should sound raw and gritty. Rock is not a music field for trained voices.

Farney and Adams fared well on non-rock numbers, such as "Lost Without Your Love" and "The Closer I Get To You."

Only Hajda shone as a rock singer. His voice is a bit gravelly and there's a hint of put-on in his singing. Hajda is also the lead guitarist for the group. His technique is good, although his ideas don't always match his playing abilities. This should come with age, though. Hajda is just a high school junior.

The rhythm section of Full Crescent consists of Gary Haussmann on bass, Scott Anderson on drums and John Radenberg on keyboards.

They provided good support for the other members, but someone in there has a tendency to rush the beat (and Anderson, while performing fantastic cymbal work on "Closer I Get" lost the beat several times). Learning to relax and lay back isn't done overnight, so this problem may resolve itself as the band continues to play.

Radenberg said after the set, the band in time will begin performing original material. That, and a heavier stamp of their own identity on the non-original songs, should make Full Crescent a popular and fun-to-listen-to band.

Union food profit halts price hike

The Union Food Service did not raise food prices this semester because of a profit of more than $31,000 last year.

Terry Adams, director of food service, attributed the three percent profit primarily to a more efficient use of labor.

"We are now returning this profit money to the students by not raising prices," Adams said.

However, this profit will not remain indefinitely. Adams predicted some food prices will have to be raised at the beginning of spring semester.

When food prices go up in the wholesale market, compensation is made in the retail prices.

"It depends on what happens in the market," Adams said. "They are already going up."

There has been a price increase on about a dozen food items every semester since 1975, he said.

"Every time we raise a price, we have a reason for it," Adams said.

U.S. sits on promise to aid Israeli air force

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration is withholding the transmission of a letter that promises American aid to build two new Israeli airbases until the issue of Israel's commitment to halt settlements on the West Bank is decided, officials said Tuesday.

But the officials, who declined to be identified, said the delay in releasing the airbase aid agreement is not an effort to pressure Israel into accepting the U.S. view of agreements reached during the Camp David summit meeting.

The U.S. position is that Israel agreed that new settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River are prohibited for five years. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin says his recollection is that the settlement freeze was to last only three months.

The settlement issue was one of several at Camp David that were handled separately from the published frameworks for peace signed by Carter, Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Those issues were to be handled in later exchanges of letters.

Last week, most of those supplementary letters were released. Those that were not released were the letters dealing with the West Bank settlements and the one detailing the American pledge to pay for two new airbases for Israel.

THE AIRBASES are to be constructed in the Israeli Negev region to replace bases being returned to Egypt in the nearby Sinai region as part of the Camp David accord. The bases being returned to Egypt were lost to the Israelis during the 1967 war.

Although denying any intention of pressuring Israel, one official acknowledged that withholding the airbase letter might be seen as pressure by the Jewish state.

TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN
Tour to
SEATTLE ART MUSEUM
Sponsored by the Department of Art, K.S.U.
(Tour Director: Dr. L.F. Culley)
OCTOBER 12-15



Cost of tour is $286.50 which includes all transportation (United Airlines), 3 nights lodging at the Mayflower Park Hotel and the ticket to the Exhibit ($4.00).

Register and pay $30.00 deposit at the Department of Art, Art Building, Room 106. Balance due October 3, 1978.

How would you like to shop and have LUNCH FREE in Aggieville?



Have a FREE Lunch on Keller's Too!

Any purchase over $25.00 you get a coupon from us to Aggie Deli for lunch (this Week Only)

Keller's Too in Aggieville

Keller's Own Charge

PURE JEAN-IUS!

Buskens was really thinking when these crafty leather boots were created. Just try tucking your jeans into 'em for a dynamite look! Then give 'em a whirl with all of your favorite sporty togs.

Buskens®

Lay-away Now
$10 holds the boot of your choice for 30 days



Burke's Shoes
404 POYNTZ MANHATTAN

WHEN DOES

3 BECOME 4?

Lecture series begins

'Is the Bible sexist?'

By BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

Not every Christian will say God is a female and refer to the Bible as sexist and old-fashioned, but David Nelson, pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, does.

"Is the Bible Sexist?" was the topic of the first in a series of lectures being sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. Nelson led the group discussion at noon Tuesday in the K-State Union.

"We are going to have to understand that the Bible is a human book written by human authors," Nelson said. "And although we understand divine inspiration, we must remember this book is human."

According to Nelson, the Bible is a reflection of the culture in which it was first written and of that culture's irregularities.

"The Bible was written in a time when slavery was understood as being a proper form of survival labor. The Bible does not condemn it, at least in some of its passages," he said. "But the Bible was also written in a time of tremendous male supremacy and male superiority, and reflects that within its culture. I have to say, yes, the Bible is sexist."

THE BIBLE, although it is a human book, Nelson said, is a divinely inspired book and contains the word of God within the words of persons.

"In the story of the creation, the image of God is a human attribute and it means male and female...Sexism is clearly a distortion of God's intent in creation and when we talk of the creation myth there are things we must understand.

"A myth is not something that is untrue; a myth when we talk about it in a Biblical sense is a disclosure of truth in a pictorial, poetic or highly artistic form. When a Biblical scholar or anthropologist uses the term 'myth,' he is trying to suggest a greater and deeper truth. So, the first account of creation in the Bible is very sublime and complex. It's kind of a hymn of creation," he said.

"The image of God is very clearly seen as the maleness and femaleness; only the crudest literalist would take this to mean that God has a physical body and has male sex organs. That would be a gross distortion of the original myth and the original traditions," he said.

It is this theological theory of God being male which makes Nelson most concerned about present-day Christianity.

"The Judeo-Christian religions have held the pronoun 'He' very, very highly. Actually we have as much reason to use the pronoun, 'She' in reference to the God of creation, Yahweh, as we do the pronoun, 'He.' We are still not comfortable in talking about God as an it, so we use personal pronouns," he said.

For some people it sounds very phony, almost uncomfortable to use female pronouns.

THE bible, Nelson contends, is not totally sexist. For it is in the New Testament, Nelson says, that Jesus liberates women.

"The thing we need to remember is that women in Jesus' day were terribly, terribly discriminated against. They held a position in society grossly inferior; they were property owned by their husband.

"The daily prayer of the Jewish male at that time was, 'Praise be to God that he has not created me a Gentile, Praise be to God that he has not created me a women, Praise be to God that he has not created me an ignorant man.' But none of this prevailing negative attitude comes through in Jesus' ministry even though Christ used that prayer as a child," Nelson said.

Although no woman was an apostle, he said Jesus encouraged women to read the Jewish scriptures. Nelson does not approve

(see PASTOR, p.11)



David Nelson

Blue Key National Fraternity Presents the

SECOND ANNUAL
★ K-STATE AMBASSADORS ★
CONTEST

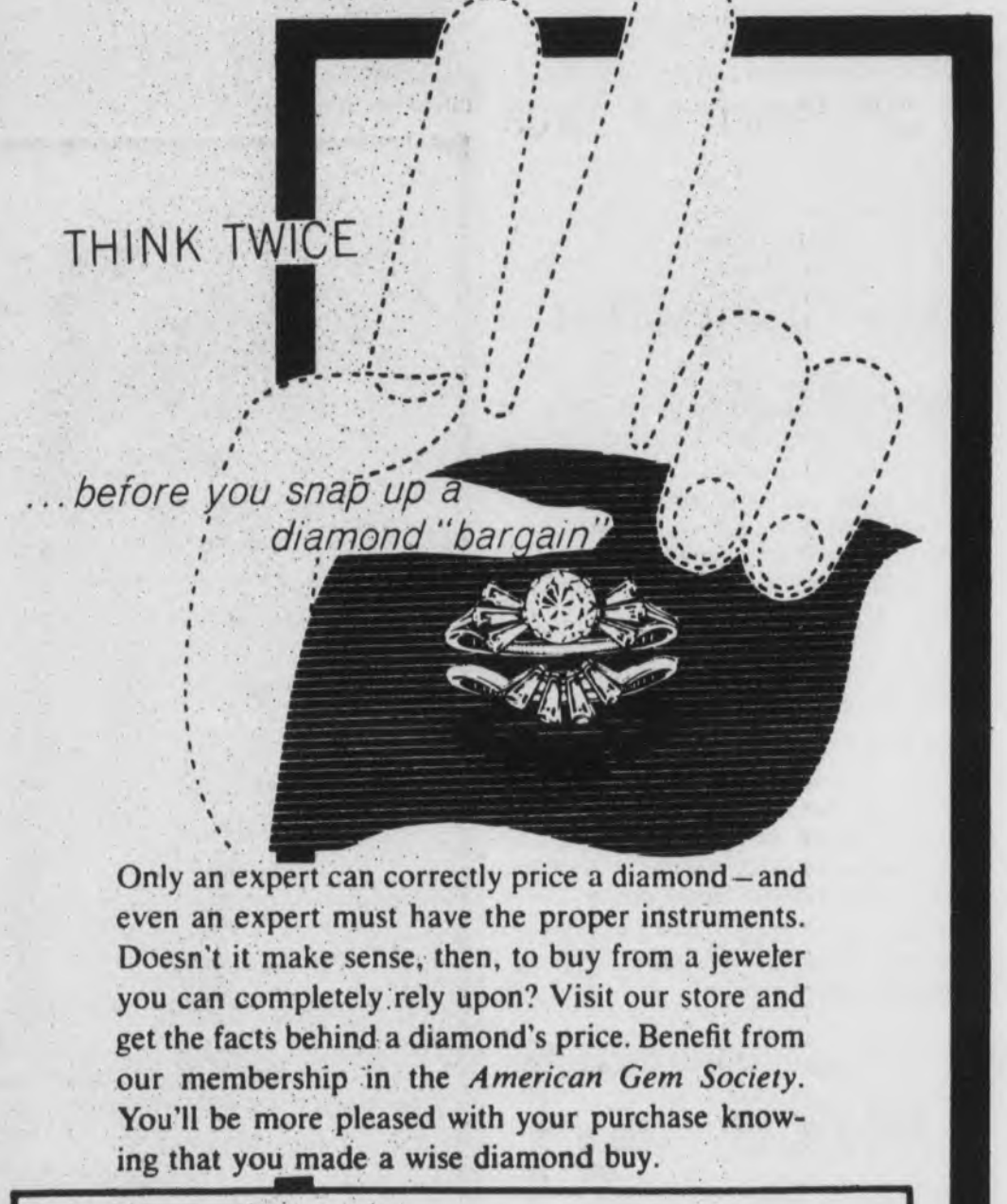
A male and a female student will be chosen to represent K-State in accordance with the new Ambassadors tradition. All students welcome to participate. Pick up applications in Anderson 104.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING:
Oct. 5, Union 212, 7 p.m.

MOTHER'S WORRY

HOME OF THE K-STATE BUMP-A-THON
THIS MONDAY 8-12 P.M.
KAN DANCE DANCE JAM
Learn All The New Disco Dances
DISCO SWING—LINE DANCES—FREE STYLE
Taught By The K.S.U. Dance Club

$1.75 PITCHERS (DOWNSTAIRS ONLY)
50¢ Donation At The Gate



Only an expert can correctly price a diamond—and even an expert must have the proper instruments. Doesn't it make sense, then, to buy from a jeweler you can completely rely upon? Visit our store and get the facts behind a diamond's price. Benefit from our membership in the *American Gem Society*. You'll be more pleased with your purchase knowing that you made a wise diamond buy.



Diamondscope



Colorimeter

REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Diamond Specialists
402 Poyntz 776-4000



REDKEN

776-3600

Men's & Women's Styling

317 HOUSTON
Downtown Manhattan—East of Sears



HOME AWAY FROM HOME...With violin in hand, Mischa Semanitzky, associate professor of music, relaxes in his office with a new, full-wall mural.

Staff photo by Pete Souza

Arizona landscape brightens office

Blue and brick-red hues powder the back wall of McCain 133. The office's inhabitant, Mischa Semanitzky, made "his home away from home more livable" with a full-wall mural, painted the week of Sept. 16.

"It's nice to walk in (the office) in the morning or evening to that staring you in the face instead of the blank space," said Semanitzky, conductor of the K-State Symphony and the Manhattan Chamber Orchestra and associate professor of music.

The Arizona landscape scene settled on the room's back wall provides the elements of nature, Semanitzky said. He leaves his door open so the art work may be appreciated by all.

After researching and leafing through Arizona Highways magazine, artist Linda Duncan submitted a sketch for Semanitzky's approval. Upon acceptance, Duncan proceeded on her own.

"I painted seven hours on Friday and nine hours on Saturday," Duncan, graduate in music, said. She said she keeps an interest in art alive by exhibiting her work at art and craft shows at her home in New Mexico.

Semanitzky said the mural helps ease the many hours spent in his office.

State campaign attracts Reagan

TOPEKA (AP)—Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan will come to Kansas on Oct. 5 on behalf of Jim Jeffries, Republican candidate for 2nd District congressman, the campaign organization announced Tuesday.

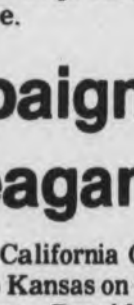
Chuck McAtee, district campaign chairman, said Reagan's tentative schedule includes an appearance at a public rally for Jeffries in Topeka.

Other details have not been announced, he added.

Jeffries indicated during the primary election campaign that Reagan supported his candidacy and would appear in Kansas on behalf of the Atchison businessman.

Jeffries is opposing incumbent Democratic Rep. Martha Keys, who is finishing her second term.

NOTICE:
Pier I has FISH NETTING in stock.



5'x14', assorted colors, nautical room decor, promotionally priced $2.99

Pier 1 Imports
323 Houston

Lindy's

ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT
CLOSE-OUT SALE
ON THE FOLLOWING QUANTITIES

LIMITED QUANTITIES — HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION

	Regular	SALE
ALL BEST TYPE LEATHER HOLSTERS	8.98	5.50
OUTERS 30 CAL RIFLE CLEANING KIT	8.98	4.00
OUTERS .22 CAL RIFLE CLEANING RODS	3.98	2.00
PISTOL AND RIFLE BRUSHES	.40	.25
50 PER PACK CLEANING PATCHES	.35	.20
WITH STAG HANDLES MONARCH KNIVES		ALL ½ PRICE
HUNTING VEST	8.98	4.00
HUNTING JACKET	19.98	7.00
1500 COUNT DAISY BBS	2.25	1.10
ALL WESTERN BOOTS		20-25% OFF
TAOS MOCCASINS	14.98	3.00
ALL CHILDRENS BOOTS	Values to 25.00	12.50
ONE GROUP LACE UP WORK BOOTS	36.00	10.00
HANES TUBE SOCKS	Values to 2.98	50¢ off
DUCANEER PAINTER PANTS	10.98	9.98
CHILDRENS CLOTHES Size 3T to size 16 Includes jeans, tops & shirts		ALL ½ price
WESTERN STYLE & CASUAL SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS	Values to 15.50	5.00
ALL SUEDE LEATHER HATS	15.95	8.00
WESTERN KEY RINGS	1.25	.25
WESTERN TIES & SCARVES	1.50	.25
Lee's Western Jackets, Slacks & Matching Vests Values to 66.00.		ALL 10% OFF
BOOT CUT OF MESS HALL KNIT SLACKS	22.00	3.00
100% RAYON SHIRTS		.25
LADIES SUMMER & SPRING CLOTHES Includes tops, shorts, blouses, suits & shirts		⅔ OFF
LEVI DENIM DENIM SHIRTS	18.50	13.50
CHAMBRAY	16.50	11.50
ALL FASHION DENIM JEANS	Values to 20.00	$5 Off
LEVI DENIM DUNGAREE JEANS	17.00	7.00
STRAW HATS SUMMER HATS		½ OFF
MISC. HATS	Values to 6.98	.25
1 Group FELT HATS	16.98	10.00
ALL WESTERN BELTS		¼ Off

	Regular	SALE
ALL SIZES Overalls & Coveralls	17.98 to 26.98	3.00 Off
ONE RACK Sweaters, Shirts, Navy P-Coats		½ Price
LEE'S WORK Lee Work Pants	14.98	5.00
Lee Work Shirts	10.98	5.00
DENIM SHORTS, used.	3.25	1.50
KHAKI SHORTS (size 30 only)	7.98	1.50
CAMPUS SUEDE JACKET.	45.00	10.00
SKALAR SUEDE DRESS JACKET	130.00	40.00
30 X-RAY PIG SKIN SUEDE SUEDE JACKET	99.98	35.00
OVER 1,000 SLACKS	Values to 16.00	$1.00
CAMPUS OUTERWEAR COAT	45.00	20.00
ONE GROUP ONLY LEATHER VEST	29.98	10.00
INSULATED THERMAL UNDERWEAR	14.98 set	7.50
ARMY SURPLUS 15% OFF		
FOR USED COLD WEATHER HOOD	19.98-25.00	10.00
NEW MILITARY NYLON DRESS BIBS	2.98	.75
NEW BRAIDED ROPE.	2.98	.75
NEW FATIGUE CAPS	4.25	3.00
NEW VIET NAM BOOTS	22.98	16.00
NEW FATIGUE JACKETS	9.98	6.00
USED FATIGUE JACKETS	6.90	3.00
USED KHAKI PANTS	6.98	5.00
USED KHAKI SHIRTS	6.98	3.00
USED POPLIN SHIRTS	7.98	3.00
USED COOK WHITE SHIRTS & PANTS	6.98	2.00
USED NURSES WHITES	6.98	1.00
USED O.D. GREEN 100% WOOL SHIRTS	14.90	5.00
USED ARMY AIR MATTRESS	.50	No Guarantee All Are Poor
USED NYLON WATERPROOF LAUNDRY BAGS	3.98	.50
ARMY TRENCH COAT	39.98	20.00
ARMY DRESS GREEN JACKETS	14.98	5.00
ARMY DRESS GREEN SLACKS		
NEW ARMY ALASKAN PARKAS	10.98	7.00
STEEL POTS	4.98	2.50
HELMET LINERS	3.90	1.75
FOOT LOCKERS	10.00	7.50
PONCHOS	5.98	.75
GAS MASK CARRYING CASES	2.90	.75
VIETNAM FIELD PANTS	12.98	6.00
SMALL ARMY CASES.	2.98	1.00
NEW ARMY STYLE COTS	26.98	19.00
NEW AMMO CARRYING POUCHES with shoulder strap	.98	50¢

9:30 6 Mon. Sat. Thurs. Nite til 8:30 Sunday 1 to 5:00

LINDY'S ARMY & WESTERN WEAR
231 Poyntz

Pastor questions Bible; begins lecture series

(continued from p.9)

of all the Bible, specifically Paul's writings in the New Testament.

"Paul doesn't come off quite so well as Jesus. We need to be honest about that. His writings tend to be attitudes and feelings prevalent of the early days—women had a special place and could not get out of that place," he said.

"Some of the best scholarship and the scholarship I agree with sees much of the New Testament to be Non-Paulinian, that it was actually written by apostles of Paul and given Paul's name.

Many of the disciples wrote and attributed writings to Paul's church.

"They wrote it to make Paul's writing palatable to Paul's church and Paul's society. At that time, a man owned his wife and children and those type of attitudes were propagated into the New Testament. And unfortunately they are still propagated today. It is a gross distortion of the gospel."

Nelson called the Bible an old book and said even in its newest form it is still 2,000 years old. Even though there are various translations which try to update the language and make it more readable, he said, it was impossible to change it and still call it the Bible.

"The Bible is as sexist as much as it is a human book. I believe sexism is when one sex tries to build itself up at the expense of another, and that's what has happened.

"I caution people to not let the words of the scriptures get in the way of God. God continues to work and speak through Her church."

Productivity: Big Lakes training aims at helping handicapped

By JILL FORGY
Collegian Reporter

The goal set by the Big Lake Developmental Center is to see the mentally and physically handicapped learning, working and living in a happy and productive manner.

The Big Lakes Developmental Center is a training center located in Manhattan for handicapped children and adults.

"We have three basic programs in effect now," Jim Shaver, director of the center said.

These three programs are children's services, vocational training within the center and at home. They are taught methods of helping their child continue his learning experience at home.

Children's services include day care, developmental skills, socialization, personal hygiene, speech and music therapy, and physical therapy.

Job placement is a major goal in the vocational service, Shaver said. Each adult is individually assisted in reaching his potential.

Work evaluation and training is offered along with sheltered employment and ultimately job placement.

"Work experience can be gained through job procurement contracts from the business community," Shaver said.

Work done by the trainees includes welding, construction stake making, lawn care, paper salvage and custodial duties.

RESIDENTIAL living experiences are also offered for the more advanced members of the program, Shaver said.

"We have a residental 'group home' consisting of six women now in Manhattan," he said.

After a client has lived in a group home and has learned to take care of household chores and personal grooming they have the option of moving into an apartment.

The Big Lakes center, which is now five years old, is state, federal and county funded.

"We receive some grants and donations also," Shaver said.

Branches of the Manhattan center are located in three neighboring counties. These centers are in Junction City, which has a men's group home, Clay Center and Wamego.

A new workshop, which will include a greenhouse, is to be built in Manhattan.

"The new workshop will be located in the industrial park." Shaver said. "Bidding will begin on the project Wednesday."

Plans are now being made to recruit clients from out-of-state institutions. Shaver said. The center is also evaluating state institutions to see what sort of services are needed to help improve the Big Lakes center.



Home Cooked Meals
STUDENT DISCOUNT OF 15%
with I.D. Our meals are priced $1.50 to $2.50. We also have Delicious Home Baked Pie and Breakfast is served all day. Come on down and join a student tradition for over 40 years.
THE Chef 111 S. 4th
"You'll be glad you waited"

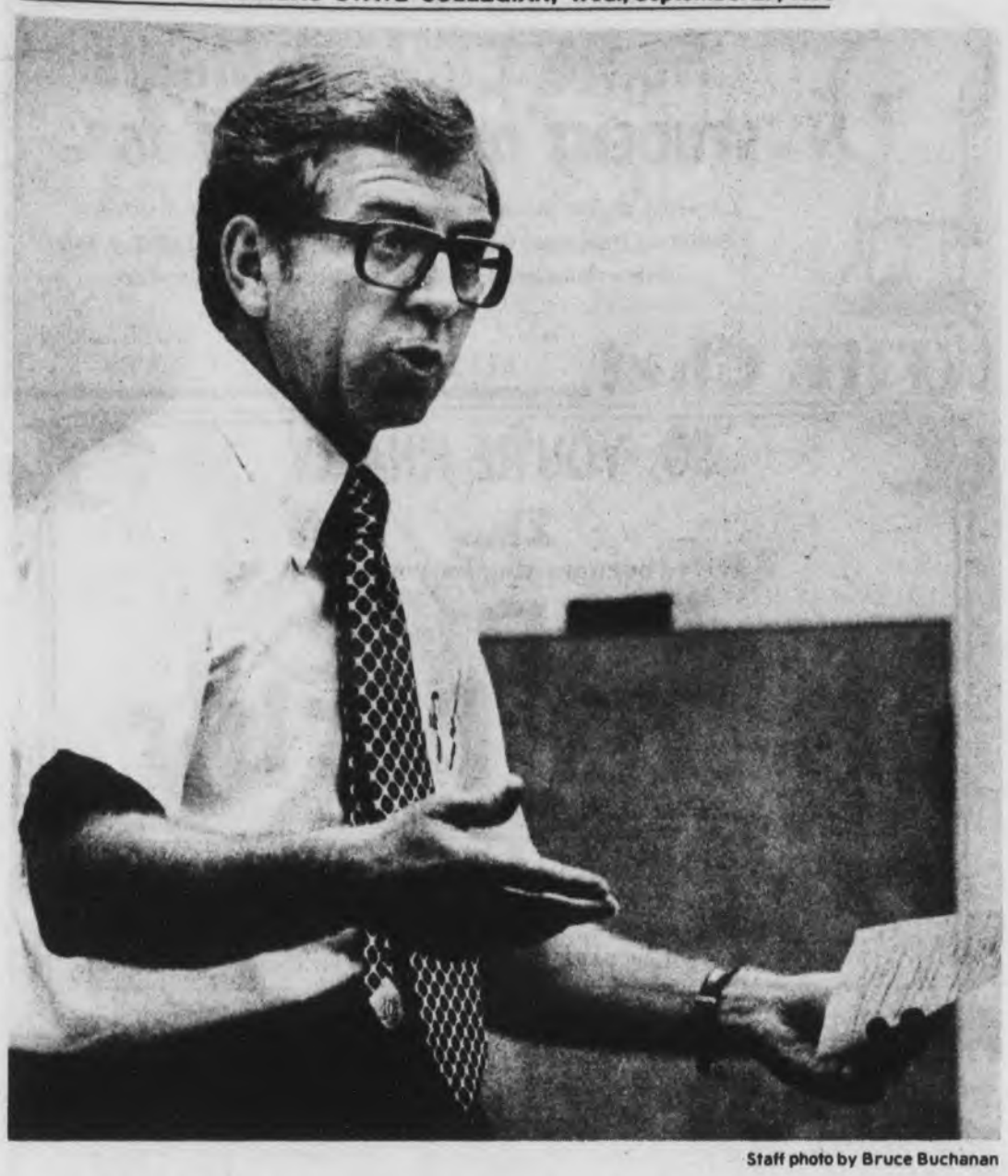
SO, YOU'RE FINALLY 21....
We've been waiting for you to join
Auntie Mae's Parlor
616 N. 12th—In Aggieville
BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT-EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 8:00
$5 in free set-ups to winner plus cash prizes.
Both experienced players and beginners welcome.
(You need not be a member to enter the tournament.)
JOIN TODAY!

DARK HORSE HAS A BETTER IDEA FOR LADIES NIGHT!

★FREE PITCHERS★
to the 1st 50 girls to present their K-State ID's after 7:00 p.m.
$1.50 Pitchers
.25¢ Steins all night!
Guys: 25¢ Admission
$2.00 Pitchers
FREE POPCORN

DARK HORSE has the Coldest Coors in Aggie!
Dark Horse Tavern

DUCK'S BREATH MYSTERY THEATRE
duck's breath/'dək's-breath/n. 1: comedy group consisting of five very crazy guys, late of Iowa City, latter of San Francisco 2: Study break often taken by bored college students in the middle of a week (i.e. Weds. Sept. 27, 8 p.m. Forum Hall, K-State Union) vt. 1: expiration of air with glottis partially open causing sounds of joy—Ha, Ha and Ho, Ho adj. 1: used to describe a good time (We sure had a duck's breath evening, wasn't it fun!!)
SEPTEMBER 27
8:00 P.M.
K-STATE UNION
FORUM HALL
$2.00 ADVANCE
$2.50 AT DOOR
ON SALE - UNION 11am-1 pm Sept. 26 & 27
k-state union upc issues & ideas
1002 hr



Staff photo by Bruce Buchanan

SCIENCE TEACHER...K-State President Duane Acker explains the answers to a quiz he gave his students in Principles of Animal Science last week.

Acker an aggie again

'Teaching...is a zenith'

By BRUCE BUCHANAN
Collegian Reporter

K-State President Duane Acker has added teaching to his list of duties by teaching a section of Principles of Animal Science to attune himself to students' needs and to keep abreast of developments in the field.

And, so far, his students seem to like the idea of being taught by the president of the University.

"I walked into class the first day and I knew that was him, but I sure was suprised," said Steve Sneath, sophomore in animal science.

The instructor scheduled to teach the class was Miles McKee.

"Acker called the department head last spring and asked if there would be any possibility for him to teach a class," McKee said. "Of course, the schedule had already been made out for the fall, so we looked over the schedule and this section looked like the best one."

Two things made Acker decide to teach a class this fall.

"I haven't taught in a number of years except to be a guest lecturer or to do a seminar and I recognize there is a risk in getting isolated from teaching," Acker said. "I decided to experience some of the things that a teacher experiences."

THE SECOND reason was to regain a feel for animal science to aid in revising his textbook, "Animal Science and Industry."

"I do have a text and it needs a revision," Acker said. "I felt that if I could get back into the field again I could gain some insights to help me revise it.

"It's something that I have a little bit of pride in," he said.

The teaching has already helped Acker make decisions about the revisions for his book.

"I will have to be more cautious about using terminology with a higher percentage of students who have no farm background," Acker said.

The years have also brought more attention to ecology.

"There is more emphasis on ecology—the entire balance of plants and animals," Acker said.

"Ten or 20 years ago we thought of it (farming) just as a business enterprise. The revision will have more emphasis on whether livestock are good or bad for providing food," Acker said.

At last count, there were about 60 campuses across the country using his text.

"It's gone down obviously because it needs revision," Acker said. "There were probably 80 to 90 colleges using it at one time."

The class has about 125 students in it, mostly freshmen and sophomores, according to Acker.

"We have a few juniors and seniors that are in other majors besides agriculture," he said. "We have a number of pre-vets, but there are also a number without any experience with livestock or poultry.

"I have to be especially careful in the use of the terminology," he said.

The students reactions to the animal science course has been good.

"I think the first reaction was surprise," Acker said. "They're been very attentive in class."

(see ACKER,p.13)

"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST"
is coming

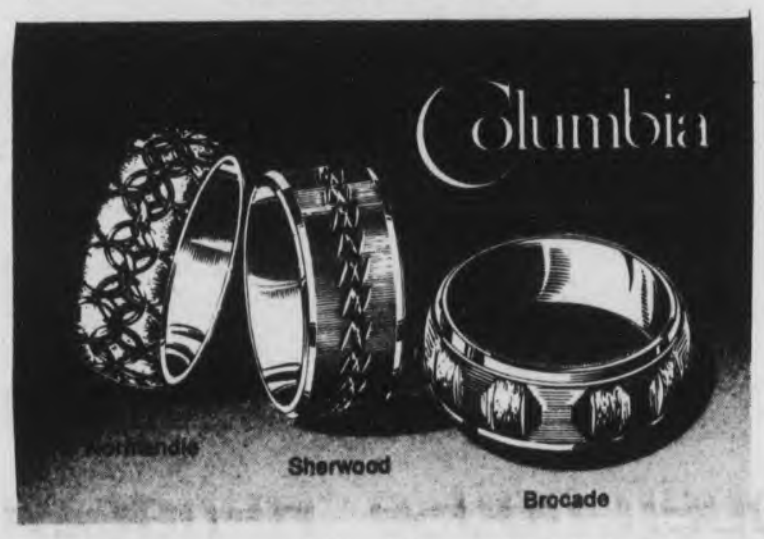


Deadline for entries October 2

Proceeds going to Big Brother/Big Sister Organization

For more information contact Candi 539-7688

Nature gave you a ring finger. Columbia makes it beautiful.



These rings were designed for marriages that were made in heaven. Each is an original design, lovingly crafted in 14 Karat gold for the bride whose marriage is forever. From the exclusive Columbia "Designer's Collection." *Prices start at $75.*

Gerald's Jewelers
419 Poyntz
"The friendly store with the sliding door"

ANOTHER LIFE CHANGED BY JESUS CHRIST



When I came to school at K-State five years ago, my friends back in New York thought I was crazy. They couldn't understand why anyone would want to go to college in Kansas.

The reason was not so much for an education, but rather to prove that I could make it on my own. I wanted to be away from home and all the restraints that were there. To put it simply, I wanted to be free. I thought college life would be fun.

I was soon disappointed. My first week in college can be summed up in one word—lonely. I was 1500 miles from home and didn't have any friends. Then came Labor Day weekend when most of the students in the dorm went home. I'd never felt that alone before. There was one guy who stayed around but he was a Christian and his constant cheerfulness bugged me because I was feeling down. I decided to go over to his room and get to know him since I was so bored. After we talked for a while, it soon became evident to me that he was concerned for my life. He then explained to me that Jesus Christ came to earth 2000 years ago to die for all my sins and that I could have a life full of love, joy, and peace with God. Everything he said made sense, but I decided that I wasn't going to give my life to anything like that. After all, I wanted to have fun first.

After a while I made some friends and started doing all the things I was hoping to do. I was able to do as much partying as I wanted and yet I got scholastic honors both semesters. Things were just the way I wanted them. I should have been happy, but instead I felt terrible inside.

In the summer of 1974 I came to realize that the real problem was one of guilt. My God-given conscience told me that the things I was doing were wrong. I was rebelling against God, so instead of having any peace in my life, I had nothing but war inside.

Then I remembered what that guy had told me about Jesus dying for my sins so I could have peace with God. He totally paid my debt so that all I had to do was to rely on His death for my sins and be willing to become the kind of person God wanted me to be. That night I asked God to forgive me for my sins, thanked Him for sending Jesus to die for me, and asked Jesus into my life as my Lord and Savior.

Now I have the peace and the freedom that I sought. No longer am I at war with God, but rather I have come to know Him as a personal friend who is with me wherever I go.

Jesus Christ has changed my life from one of turmoil to one of peace, and I know He desires to do it for you, too. Consider Him!

Roger Wagner

Acker adds teaching to presidential lifestyle

(continued from p.12)

"I feel honored that we should have somebody like that to teach the class," Dave Zeller, freshman in animal science, said. "One of the reasons I enrolled in the course was to have McKee as an instructor, but I'm sure not dissatisfied with Acker.

"He's pretty interesting and doesn't just blab away and bore you to death," Zeller said. "I wish I had more teahers like him."

"He knows what he's talking about and that's one thing I like about him," Sneath said. "I like him being into teaching. I think he's trying to get the feeling of the students."

To break up the hour-and-fifteen-minute class, Acker tries to lecture part of the time and have some other activity, a film or quiz, for the rest.

"I like short quizzes because I like quick feedback, especially from a first-semester student," he said.

Keeping office hours presented a problem for Acker because it is diffcult to get in to see him. He said he tries to get to class early and leave late to make it easier for the students to ask questions.

"They'll come up after class and ask questions," Acker said. "I can't read any reticence in their action."

EVEN THOUGH Acker has not taught animal science since 1962, he said he believes he has kept up with developments in the field.

"I think I've been fairly lucky in that much of that time I was director of an experimental station," he said. "This required I keep myself fairly well in tune with argicultural disciplines."

But the last few years as he has gone farther up the ladder of administration he has gotten farther and farther away from his earlier familiarity with agriculture.

He said he found himself staying out of some discussions with experts because he had lost the sharp edge on his knowledge.

"That may be another reason I decided I'd better get back into it and not lose it all," he said.

Acker prepares the lessons in the morning before he heads for class.

"The solitude of being in the study for two uninterrupted hours is just great," he said. "It is thoroughly enjoyable for anyone who enjoys their discipline.

"Teaching on a college campus is a wonderful life. To me, it is the zenith of university employment," he said.

"You have the opportunity to help establish the concepts that these young people have."

Teaching a lower-level course is important to him, he said, because the subject matter is still general.

"I think a freshman course is important. It sets the parameters of the discipline."

Teaching again has exposed Acker to some present teaching problems.

"There were several things that hit me right off," he said. "First of all there was the process of adding or dropping a course.

"There's the uncertainty of just who is in the class for the first few weeks. That's frustation every teacher goes through," Acker said.

He said he also found the acoustsics in Weber 107 to be a problem.

"That is a frustration to a teacher and it reminds me that this is something that needs administrative attention," he said.

Objectives, goals established for open house 'Rendezvous'

K-State's Open House, entitled "Rendezvous," has been set for March 30 and 31, 1979. According to Pat Bosco, chairman of the Open House Coordinating Council, efforts are being made to ensure that this will be a major, coordinated all-University event.

"For the first time, we have established our objectives and goals for this event," Bosco said.

These objectives include informing prospective students and their parents of the unique educational opportunities available at K-State. The general public, including prospective students, parents, K-State students, faculty, administrators, staff, Kansas citizens and taxpayers, will be informed of the educational philosophy, programs, facilities and ongoing research at the University. It will also allow K-State students to explore career opportunities.

"In the past, we have presented several strong college programs which have been second to none," Bosco said. "We also have had just as many colleges which have not been caught up in the spirit of open house."

"This year "Rendezvous" will be coordinated and publicized as a total University effort," he said.

An all-University coordinating council was selected by President Duane Acker and has been charged with coordinating this event.

Jane Otte, senior in home economics education, was selected as the event's student coordinator.

Otte outlined five program committees which she believed were essential at an organizational meeting of the coordinating council Sept 18.

These committees were for publicity, producer for a K-State "Student Showcase," entertainment, student organizational involvement, and alumni participation.

Individuals or organizations wishing to become involved in this year's "Rendezvous" may contact Otte at the SGA office, 532-6541.

'Paper Moon' hotel in Wilson may sell

WILSON (AP)—The Midland Hotel, setting for some of the scenes in the movie "Paper Moon," may be sporting a "for sale" sign soon.

The owner of the native stone landmark in this north central Kansas community says her health is too poor to continue running the facility.

Agnes Hill, 67, who has owned the 76-year-old hotel for 19 years, said she is having trouble with her legs and feet and plans to rest for a while.

The hotel cafe, known to travelers across the state and locale for several shots in "Paper Moon," closed two weeks ago.

"I just feel terrible," said Hill when she talked of selling. "I'm going to be one lost soul. We've met so many wonderful people over the years."

She said one potential buyer for the 29-room hotel promises to carry on the tradition of good food, immaculate rooms, baths down the hall and a single television viewing room.

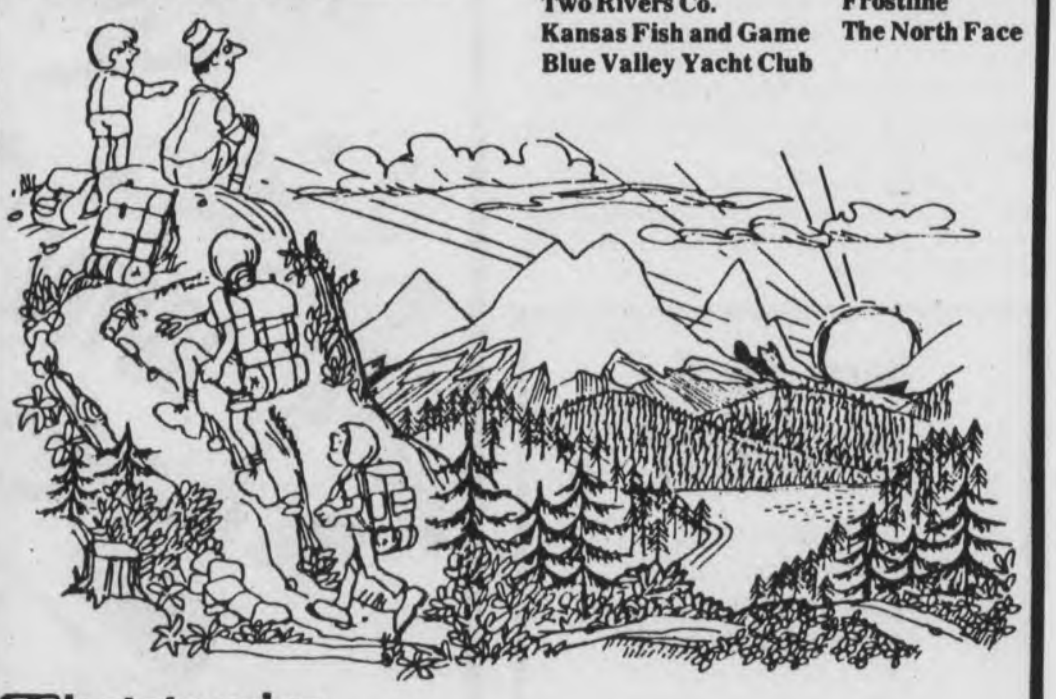
The state fire marshal theatened to close the Midland after a Dec. 12, 1976, fire in a Holton hotel killed five persons. A new fire escape was installed, along with smoke detectors and fire retardant carpeting.

The original building was built in 1895, destroyed by fire seven years later, then rebuilt the same year.

NOBLE'S AUTO WORKS
We offer complete service and repair on all VW products;
Rabbit • Dasher • Scirocco • Porsche • Audi
Noble's Auto Works
★ 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. ★
Phone—539-5511

"CANOE THE CURRENT WITH AN ORC OCT. 14-15"

Come Canoe the Ozarks with an ORC. You're sure to Fall For Him.
COST $25.00
★ INFO MEETING ★
OCT. 3 7:00 pm
K-STATE UNION RM. 212
★ SIGN-UP ★
OCT. 4-6
K-STATE UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER
k-state union upc outdoor recreation 1008JR

OUTDOOR AWARENESS DAY
TODAY
K-State Union Front Lawn
9:30-3:30
Exhibits and Displays by:
Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society
Environmental Awareness Center
Natural Resource Management Club
Tall Grass Orienteering Club
Outdoor Recreation Committee
Voyageur's
Two Rivers Co.
Kansas Fish and Game
Blue Valley Yacht Club
The Pathfinder
Frostline
The North Face

k-state union upc outdoor recreation 1008LK

Steamb

To Introduce All Freshmen To Our Salon
We Are Offering 1/2 Off A Haircut and Blow Dry, With Coupon & Freshman I.D.
One Coupon per Client. Expires Nov. 15, 1978
539-7621 CRIMPERS Next to Campus Theater, Aggieville
Men's and Women's Hair Design Studio

Attention uglies, cuties: register by Monday

The annual Beauty and the Beast contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, is scheduled for Nov. 8 to 10.

Monday is the deadline for contestants from any living group to enter the competition, contest coordinator Candi Doll said.

Any recognized K-State living group can enter one contestant or anyone can enter himself for his living group. A male and a female participant will be paired for the event and each couple will compete for the costume award.

Pictures of each couple will be displayed on jars in the Union. The jars represent couples and living groups.

Pennies (votes) will be cast into the jars. Proceeds go to the Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization of Manhattan.

Applications will be sent to all living groups and the first 15 teams to reply will be eligible to compete.

Winners will be named during the pregame show at the Nov. 11 K-State-Colorado football game.

Traveling trophies will go to the couple with the most votes and to the couple with the best costumes. Second and third place winners will receive plaques.

The contest started in 1969 as the "ugly man on campus contest" and its purpose was to raise money for K-State's marching band.

In 1970 the contest was expanded to include women and the name was changed to "the Beauty and the Beast."

Task force to study transfers' gripes

By TERRI BYNAM
Collegian Reporter

Complaints from transfer students about not fitting in at K-State prompted Student Body President Sam Brownback to create a task force to study the problem.

Pam Nicklaus has been appointed head of the task force in charge of investigating these complaints. Committee members will be students who transferred to K-State.

"We are making the selection of the committee so there is a good representation of transfer students;" Nicklaus said.

"The committee will consist of persons from off-campus, residence halls, Greek houses and one person from a small Kansas college all that have transferred to K-State," she said.

Complaints received indicate transfer students do not fit in with K-State students. There is a lack of identity with K-State, Brownback said.

A college junior is expected to know the campus, library, traffic regulations and other routine facts concerning K-State but most transfer students don't, he said.

"A student that transfers from a junior college associate themselves with their junior college and not with K-State after graduation. This is basically because it is a smaller school and considered more fun," Brownback said.

Complaints also were received about transfer student orientation programs. Complaints charged programs were more for social orientation, rather than helping the student.

Orientation programs were given for Kansas junior college transfer students during April and several summer sessions in July and August.

"Mail-in fees and enrollment were also made available to the transfer student for their convenience," E. M. Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, said. Mail-in registration is a new program started this year.

Another complaint from transfer students indicated it was a hassle to transfer from a junior college to K-State.

A transfer student and a high school senior have to fill out the admissions application, complete it and return it to the admissions office.

The transfer student also has to have his transcript sent from the institutions he has attended prior to K-State, and a high school senior has to submit his American College Test (ACT) scores.

"Junior college students do well here," Gerritz said.

"A student should start in the institution he plans to finish in. That way there is only one transaction of records, but that depends on the individual," he said.

Come in and say hello to Carol Swenson and Connie Peterson with this ad and receive

$2.00 OFF on a

Shampoo, Cut, and Blowdry (or Set).

Offer good thru Oct. 15—Call for Appointment

REDKEN®

ROCHE'S Beauty Salon
1127 Moro—Aggieville

MINORITY FILM FESTIVAL

North American Indian Series

1. Treaties Made, Treaties Broken
2. How the West Was Won . . . And Honor Lost
3. Lament of the Reservation

Wednesday, September 27
7:30 p.m.
K-State Union Room 213
Sponsored by the Minority Resource/ Research Center and NAISB

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

JACKPOT CASH GIVEAWAYS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Sept. 28, 29, & 30



$300 IN CASH FREE

1st $150.00
2nd $100.00
3rd $50.00

No Purchase Necessary

You Need Not Be Present To Win

Register in any of the 30 Participating Stores

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN
WE'VE GOT IT ALL!

Home for the HOLIDAYS?

Make your reservations early. Flights are filling fast— don't get left behind.

TRAVEL UNLIMITED
776-4756
618 Poyntz-Downtown

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

FOLLOW THROUGH...Greg Last, junior in landscape architecture, follows through during a K-State tennis team practice Tuesday.

Men's tennis to play four matches this fall

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

For the first time in its history, the K-State men's tennis team will hold four matches during the fall semester.

"We've never had a fall schedule before," Steve Snodgrass, tennis coach, said. "We've always had extensive practice but no organized meets."

The men's first meet will be Friday at 2 p.m. against KU at the Washburn courts.

Sports

Ten singles and five doubles matches will be held.

"Normally we'd play six people, with six singles and three doubles matches. But we want to give a lot of people some playing time," Snodgrass said.

Returning lettermen are Greg Last, Matt Westfall, Dave Krizman and Marc Felts.

Also competing for the top six spots are Gary Titus, a transfer from Cawley County Juco who made the national quarterfinals last year; Jim Lawrence, also a transfer from Cawley County Juco; Jeff Henderson, who played a year at Baker College and sat out last year; Steve Webb, a freshman from Manhattan who made the state 4-A finals last year; and John Nelson, a transfer from Purdue who was redshirted last year.

OTHER PLAYERS competing for varsity spots are Mark Wetzel, Manhattan; Steve Mohler, Arkansas City; Mike Goss, Great Bend; and Kirk Munson, Kansas City.

"We're really excited about this team," Snodgrass said. "We tend to be close in abilities from top to bottom. We don't have the superstars that other teams do.

"My first year we finished last (in the Big Eight). Last year, we finished sixth. This year, I think we'll improve even more.

"We could have been even more competitive if we had recruited two Arkansas players. But the publicity about Arkansas taking K-State's place in the Big Eight, even though it wasn't true, scared them off. The better one went to Arkansas and the other is at Missouri and we'll be competing against him."

Snodgrass said that he's negotiating with the city to use the newly resurfaced City Park tennis courts for K-State's home matches this spring. In exchange, five players from the team will give free lessons in the park on Sunday mornings.

The remainder of K-State's fall schedule includes Emporia State Saturday at 2 p.m. at Manhattan; Nebraska, Oct. 14, 9:30 a.m. at Lincoln; and Cowley County Juco, Oct. 21 at 9:30 a.m. at Manhattan.

Royals win West title

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Left-hander Larry Gura pitched a three-hitter and Amos Otis drove in a pair of runs Tuesday night as the Kansas City Royals locked up their third consecutive American League West title with a 4-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Gura, the Royals stopper all season, picked up this 16th victory in 20 decisions as Kansas City became the first expansion team to win three championships.

After Leon Roberts clubbed his 22nd homer of the season in the fourth inning to give Seattle a 1-0 lead, the Royals tied the game in the sixth on Hal McRae's infield single, Fred Patek's double to left and Frank White's RBI grounder.

George Brett walked one out later to load the bases and Otis grounded a single up the middle off Glenn Abbott, 7-14, to drive in Patek and White. Pete LaCock lined a double into the left-field corner and Al Cowens' bloop two-base hit to left gave the Royals their final run in the seventh.

The Royals have five games remaining, one against Seattle tonight and a weekend series against Minnesota.

Royals' manager Whitey Herzog said he would play all his regulars tonight despite his team's clinching the title. Paul Splittorf goes for his 20th win and Herzog said he'll play the regulars to help him get it.

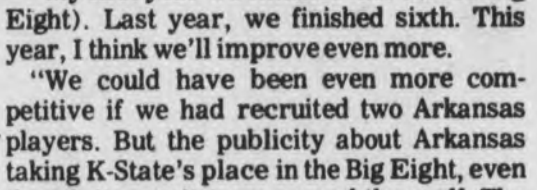
Intramural results

FOOTBALL
Independents, Div. 2
Butters 39, Score Big 0
Shoe Leathers 24, Non-Dairy Creamers 18
BZOE's 25, Big Sticks 20
Road Trippers 26, LAGNAF 21
Rock 22, CM's 19
Economaniacs 14, Cowboys 13
Flaming Wombats 35, Second String 12
Tadpoles 35, Icthus 27

Fraternities
Tau Kappa Epsilon 24, Sigma Chi 19
Acacia 25, Phi Kappa Theta 6
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 38, Beta Sigma Psi 0
Sigma Phi Epsilon 27, Theta Xi 19
Phi Gamma Delta 37, Lambda Chi Alpha 13
Alpha Kappa Lambda 45, Triangle 25
ATO 37, Delta Sigma Phi 22
Sigma Nu 13, Farmhouse 12
Delta Upsilon 20, Pi Kappa Phi 0
Delta Tau Delta 30, Kappa Sigma 0
Pi Kappa Alpha 33, Kappa Alpha Psi 12
Beta Theta Pi 26, Phi Delta Theta 7

Residence Hall
Haymaker 5—20, Marlatt 1—18

SOCCER
Delta Sigma Phi 3, Ford 2—1
Sigma Nu 3, Theta Xi 1
AMA Cosmos 4, Smith Scholarship 0
Packing 3, Haymaker 5—0



Large selection of
Budget priced frames
New • Dorothy Hammil •
Yves St. Laurent •
rive gauche
• We fill prescriptions
• Fashion-tinted lenses
• Numerous styles of sunglasses
410 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 776-6255

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO...
MR. K'S
YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!
WED.
MR. K'S LADIES NITE!

Ladies Get . . .
Free Admission
Free Draw
25¢ Draws All Nite
. . . Plus Our Very Own Ladies Man!
MON. & TUES.—FREE COVER NITES WITH KSU I.D.

k-state union upc travel


January 6-13
TRIP INCLUDES:
—Round trip transportation
—5 nights lodging at Antlers Condominiums
—4-day lift ticket
—ski rental for 5 days
—Pre-party
Info Meeting Oct. 3 7 pm K-State Union Room 212
$259
Sign-up: Oct. 4 6 pm K-State Union Activities Center
1011cp

Give your all, or else

There could be some new faces wearing the purple when K-State and Air Force meet for the second time.

"We're going to have to evaluate what we have," K-State Head Coach Jim Dickey said. "We'll go back and try to find a kid who'll give you everything he's got."

K-State, and its nationally-ranked aerial show, returns home after dropping a 24-14 road contest to Tulsa last week. The loss dropped the Wildcats to 0-3 for the season.

Once again, K-State's inability to estalish any ground game contributed to the defeat. In both of K-State's road losses, the Wildcats netted less than 70 yards rushing per game.

Against Tulsa, the Wildcats ran into a fired-up squad playing before its homecoming crowd.

Tulsa (4-0) swept for 20 first downs and had 368 yards total offense against the Wildcats (180 rushing and 188 passing). K-State again experienced trouble stopping the quarterback option and key third down plays.

Dickey said the Wildcats were whipped in every phase of the Tulsa game, mentioning offense, defense, the kicking game and effort.

"All of them hurt you in a way, but the last one (effort) put us out of reach," Dickey said.

Dickey did find some things that pleased him. He cited the defensive play of Tyrone Crews (linebacker), Dave Kuklenski (noseguard) and Chester Jeffrey (tackle). He also praised sophomore punter Don Birdsey, who averaged 50.5 yards on eight kicks. "If we didn't have him, I don't know what we'd do," Dickey said.

Women netters swing their way to victory

The K-State women's tennis team defeated Fort Hays State Tuesday afternoon at the Washburn Complex courts, 6-3.

"I thought they were super," tennis coach David Hacker said. "We won five out of six tiebreakers and that's phenomenal. Especially for a young team of sophomores and freshmen."

Fort Hays' Donna Keener defeated Candie Gwin 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. K-State's Kristi Wallert narrowly topped Carmen Ginther 7-6, 7-6. Sheri Piersall of Fort Hays downed Janice Stanton 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Emily Cohn of the Wildcats beat Patty Mastin 6-3, 7-6. Shelly Bessier of K-State bested Janna Choitz 4-6, 7-6, 6-1. Shelly Christensen won over Diane Beougler 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles action, Gwin and Stanton defeated Piersall and Choitz 7-6, 7-5; Wallert and Cohn lost to Keener and Ginther 6-7, 6-3, 6-3; and Bennett and Christensen topped Mastin and Beougler 6-2, 6-2.

Hacker said he was especially pleased with Kristi Wallert who came from behind to defeat her opponent.

"She (Wallert) was down twice and came back. She played super," Hacker said.

K-State's women are now 2-0 on the season.

N.Y., Boston win; still one game apart

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bucky Dent and Mickey Rivers rapped run-scoring doubles in a three-run second inning as the New York Yankees defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 4-1 Tuesday night.

Ed Figueroa, 19-9, won his seventh consecutive decision, with help from Rich Gossage in the ninth, equalling his career high in victories which he set two years ago.

The 29-year-old righthander, who will get one more start in his bid to become the first Puerto Rican to win 20 games, allowed six hits and permitted only one runner as far as second base until John Mayberry homered in the seventh for Toronto's run.

Dennis Eckersley scattered seven hits for his 19th victory and Jim Rice belted his 44th homer Tuesday night as the Boston Red Sox kept alive their American League East pennant hopes with a 6-0 decision over the Detroit Tigers.

Eckersley, who has lost eight, boosted his home record for the season to 10-1 with his third shutout, enabling the Red Sox to remain one game behind the New York Yankees with just five games remaining in the regular season.

Bradley wins award as outstanding lifter

Ray Bradley, a founder of the K-State Weightlifting Club, was named Outstanding Olympic Lifter of the Year in the Missouri Valley last weekend.

"I was very pleased to get the award," Bradley said.

Bradley returned from last weekend's Oklahoma Open at the Oklahoma State Fair in Oklahoma City with two victories. He won the snatch with a lift of 235 pounds and the clean and jerk with a 330 pound lift.

Bradley is preparing for the Oklahoma Grand power lifting meet on Saturday in Oklahoma City. Top lifters from around the world will be there, including seven-time world champion Larry Pacifico.

"Lifters will be there from all over the world," Bradley said. "There's even a guy who weighs 219 and can bench press almost 600 pounds."

Bradley's K-State Weightlifting Club meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in the Ahearn Field House weight room.

Applications are being taken for the Fall SGA Elections Committee. Pick up applications in the S.G.A. office, first floor Union. Applications are due by Friday, Sept. 29, at 5 p.m.

990

HAPPY TO HAVE YOU BACK!

COME IN FOR HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO, BLOWDRY SPECIAL

$4.50

All Work Supervised by Five Highly Trained Instructors



Crum's

512 POYNTZ
DOWNTOWN
MON.-FRI. 8-5

WALK-INS WELCOME
APPOINTMENTS APPRECIATED

776-4794

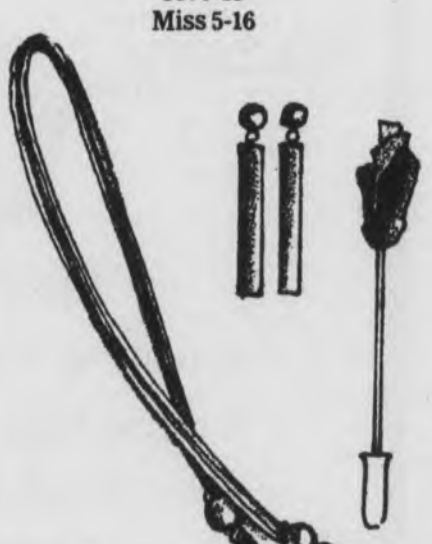
Count the Pieces



Count the pieces to coordinate with this season's Ecletic Look. Combine different colors, different textures to create your own personal style.

Left: BON JOUR Corduroy vest...19.00.
FRITZI polyester jersey big shirt...20.00.
AVECAMI 100% Virgin wool pants, fully lined...41.00.
Right: LANGTRY Silky polyester multi-color Stripe bow shirt...22.00.
AVECAMI 100% Virgn wool Blazer, full lined...62.00.
AVECAMI 100% Virgin wool full flair skirt, fully lined...41.00.

Sizes S-M-L
Jr. 5-15
Miss 5-16



KRAMER wooden pierced earrings...3.00.
GOOD SHIP ENTERPRISE suede bud stick pin...8.00.
KRAMER cord and-wood necklace...3.00.

Keller's Own Charge

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.
328 POYNTZ



Crash course

Cliff Turner, senior in pre-design, collides with Harold Webb, senior in veterinary medicine, on a pass pattern during an intramural football game Monday.

Staff photo by Pete Souza

Practice makes perfect not Dickey's theme

The K-State football team worked on all aspects of the game during its practice Tuesday afternoon in KSU Stadium.

"I'm hesitant to say we had a good practice. We had good practices all last week and then played bad on Saturday," Dickey said. "I don't want to practice good and play bad (on Saturday).

"We need to light a fire under the players. They're not mad at anyone. It's almost like they don't care."

Dickey announced he had moved Eddy Whitley to starting tight end, moving former starter Jim Miller to second string. Dickey also said that Greg Best, a freshman walk on who has practiced as a receiver in fall drills, will see action at cornerback.

"Best will definitely play some on Saturday against Air Force. He's a good athlete. He's got really good quickness and played defense in high school," Dickey said.

Best is from Beaver Falls, Pa., Joe Namath's home town.

JIM GINTHER will also see action as a placekicker after Kris Thompson's poor performance against Tulsa.

But Dickey said he's uncertain whether J.J. Miller will return at cornerback this Saturday as previously announced.

"We're not sure about Miller's arm yet. He still has some trouble extending his arm," Dickey said.

"Phil Switzer, a freshman, will continue to see action at cornerback along with Ray Butler and Best," Dickey said.

John Liebe, a junior wide receiver, will probably be redshirted this season, Dickey said. Liebe is recovering from a knee injury suffered during fall drills.

"John's a five-year business major and has indicated he'd like to be redshirted. He's a real intelligent guy and he knows our offense real well. He could step right in if we needed him."

Local Amway®
Distributor is helping many persons earn money working two to four hours a day. We can help you! For an appointment, call
537-7400

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

PRESENTS:

"SPECTACULAR...A MAJOR FILM."
-Pauline Kael, THE NEW YORKER

"The major political film of our times... A MAGNIFICENT ACHIEVEMENT."
-Tom Allen, VILLAGE VOICE

"AN EPIC"
-Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

The Battle of Chile

"An extraordinary historic drama ...A SPELLBINDING DOCUMENT."
-Molly Haskell, NEW YORK

"Fascinating ...overwhelming."
-Judith Crist, NEW YORK POST

Directed by Patricio Guzman; Produced by the Equipo Tercer Año in collaboration with the Cuban Film Institute and Chris Marker
A TRICONTINENTAL FILM CENTER RELEASE

THE BATTLE OF CHILE is a powerful portrait of the passions of a people divided and a nation on the brink of civil war. It has been acclaimed by critics here and abroad as an epic historical documentary in the tradition of **THE SORROW AND THE PITY**, combined with the on-the-spot urgency and compelling human drama of **THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS.**

The motion picture camera thrusts us into the midst of a society in crisis, allowing us to become witnesses to history-in-the-making. We are seemingly everywhere, from intense debates in the halls of congress to the smoke and violence of street demonstrations, from the army's raids on industrial centers for "stockpiled weapons" to mass political rallies in the streets of Santiago, and from the horrifying sequence in which a cameraman records his own shooting death to the devastating aerial bombardment of the presidential palace.

THE BATTLE OF CHILE has already been hailed as a "landmark in the presentation of living history on film", a sobering testament to the deep social divisions that exist in any society and, in times of crisis, can change the course of history. For Americans, however, the film is much more important. In exposing the covert activities of the CIA in Chile, **THE BATTLE OF CHILE** clearly demonstrates the complicity of our own government in the "destabilization" and military overthrow of another constitutional government.

THURSDAY ★ 7:30 P.M. FORUM HALL $1.25

* Note—There will be a 3:30 showing

AN INTERNATIONAL FILM

1007



Shine on

Frank Dugan, a physical plant employee, replaces a burned-out light on the light tower (which was lowered for the occasion) in the K-State Union parking lot Tuesday morning.

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Peters co-authors book on students, administration

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA
Collegian Reporter

A K-State administrator who survived the "turbulent times" of the late '60s and early '70s has co-authored a book in an attempt to help newcomers to his profession.

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, was one of eight past presidents of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators who wrote "Pieces of Eight," a book about how to be successful as a student personnel adminstrator.

The eight co-authors were administrators during the late 1960s and early 1970s. They wrote the book to describe their profession and its members and to find common traits among student administrators recognized as successful by their peers.

"We decided that there were certain ideas and concepts that would be important to newcomers in the field," Peters said. Institutional loyalty and the ability to live with uncertainty were cited as being important to success.

"There was a strong sense of the eight wanting a working relationship with students," Peters said. He said it also was important to develop his staff to work for and with him and help young staff members take on additional responsibility.

A WILLINGNESS to change approaches as a result of "effective encounters" is crucial to success, Peters said. He explained it is important to try new approaches once a situation had been encountered unsuccessfully.

All eight administrators had a sense of humility about being in their positions, Peters said.

"None took themselves too seriously or felt they knew all the right answers all the time," he said, adding that none felt they "had arrived."

"Administration itself is like a batting average," Peters said. "You're only going to hit so often—you're going to have some bad hits, some good hits and strike out some times."

A difficult part of a student administrator's job is caused by people emphasizing losses but not gains, Peters said.

"If a student comes in with a problem and we solve it to his satisfaction, he does not give us credit because he thinks 'that is the way it ought to be'," he said.

Peters said he sees a strong commitment by all K-State administrators to help make the University a better place.

"Each person meets that demand in a different way," he said. "Some may be limited by resources and need ingenuity to make the resources go further."

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Shepherd's reward
5 Crowd
8 Catch sight of
12 Robert or Alan
13 Age
14 Resorts
15 Rods on spinning wheels
17 Location
18 Small coins
19 Sharper
21 Geraint's wife
24 Printer's measures
25 Huge
28 Puppet
30 Small child
33 High mountain
34 Arm bones
35 Nigerian tribe
36 Japanese porgy
37 Paper quantity
38 To plunder
39 Inferior horse
41 Secure
43 Milk curdler
46 Irregular
50 Among
51 Small spines
54 Prong
55 Melody
56 Dispatched
57 Work units
58 Female ruff
59 Comfort

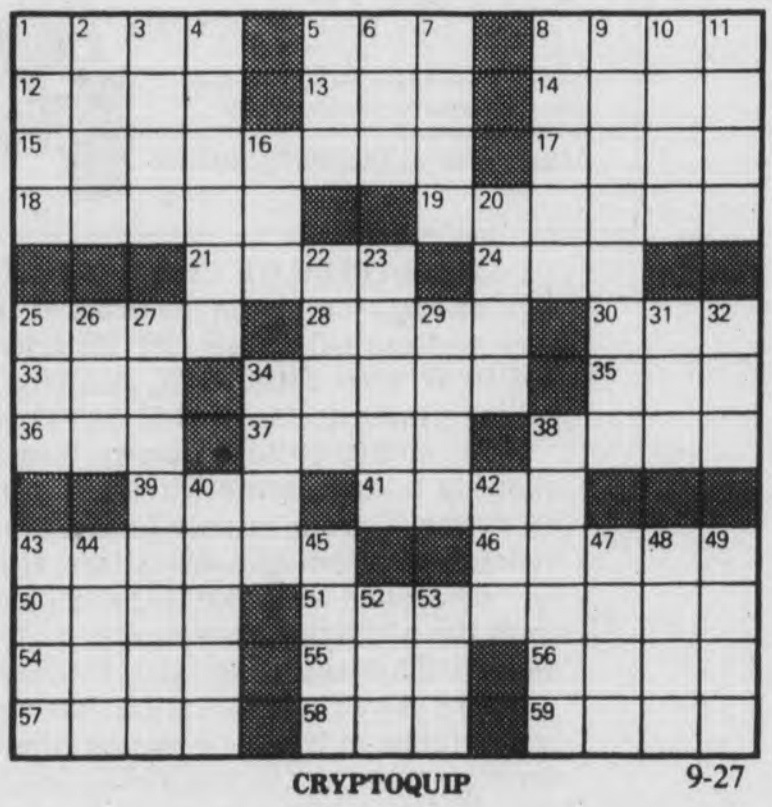
DOWN
1 Insect
2 Leather flask
3 War god
4 Surgical knife
5 Torme or Ferrer
6 Scandinavian coin
7 Enjoy a warm feeling
8 German city
9 Unmarried woman
10 Liver paste
11 Belgian river
16 Lair
20 Morays
22 Not working
23 Spanish matrons
25 Large cask
26 Wing
27 Whirling
29 Priest of Lhasa
31 Pindaric, for one
32 Plaything
34 Plead strongly
38 Read
40 Mountain chain
42 Marsh
43 Assess
44 Arabian chieftain
45 Nicholas, for one
47 Genus of olives
48 French city
49 Italian noble house
52 Menu item
53 Wrath

Average solution time: 26 min.

S	K	E	P	■	P	O	D	■	S	E	G	O
A	O	N	E	■	A	R	I	■	E	D	A	M
P	R	E	S	A	G	E	S	■	R	I	M	E
■	■	■	T	I	E	■	C	R	A	T	E	R
S	A	T	E	D	■	C	R	O	P	■	■	■
E	M	I	R	■	P	R	E	S	E	N	C	E
E	O	N	■	B	E	A	T	A	■	E	A	T
P	R	E	S	E	R	V	E	■	C	O	V	E
■	■	■	E	R	I	E	■	P	A	N	E	S
S	O	N	A	T	A	■	D	A	R	■	■	■
O	B	O	L	■	P	R	E	S	T	I	G	E
R	O	U	E	■	T	I	N	■	O	D	E	R
T	E	N	D	■	S	P	Y	■	N	I	L	E

9-27

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-27

D N S U - J D L R I Z N L J D L S I Z B L A O F I F J F S P L A O S I V R Q U R B B R Q F P - V R N J

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: — PROMPT MONITOR APPROPRIATES TEST NOTES.

Today's Cryptoquip: P equals L

Restraining order issued

Rail strike to court

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The nationwide railroad walkout moved from the picket lines to the courtroom Tuesday, with federal judges ordering strikers for five area railroads back to work.

A U.S. District Court judge in Kansas City issued a temporary restraining order against pickets of the Katy railroad. Santa Fe officials obtained a court order in Chicago, Kansas City Southern from a Louisiana judge. Burlington Northern and Union Pacific also obtained federal back-to work edicts.

The federal action came as farm officials expressed concern that a rail strike could halt grain shipments in the face of the upcoming fall harvest, leaving the farmer to take it on the chin financially.

Adding to the financial impact of the strike was the possibility that a lengthy strike could halt shipments of parts and close down General Motors facilities in Kansas City, as has been done in St. Louis, and might also slow the delivery of new cars.

PASSENGER service was brought to a standstill in Kansas Tuesday as pickets appeared in sympathy with employees of the strikebound Norfolk & Western Railway.

There was no clear indication as to how the rail workers would respond to the federal court orders.

Gil Sweet, Santa Fe spokesman, said strikers could be back on the job early Wednesday if they heed the federal mandate.

Workers of the Katy railroad removed picket signs from the company's facility at Parsons, Kan., but remained in the area. B. R. Musick, supervisor of the Parsons office, said he had "no idea of what to expect" about the men returning to work.

Robert E. Zimmerman, vice president of Kansas City Southern, said a restraining order issued by a Louisiana judge would be enforceable in Kansas City if pickets could be served.

A spokesman for Collingwood Grain Co. in Dodge City said he was worried a long strike could have a severe economic impact in southwest Kansas.

EARL CRISP said if the strike lasts longer than a few days, there is the possibility that grain will have to be shipped by truck, cutting the profit margin and lowering grain prices.

Orville Fisher, general manager of Topeka Mill and Elevator, one of the larger grain firms in Kansas, said the strike had already hampered some shipments and stalled an entire line of trucks. He said any shutdown of more than a day could have a severe impact on grain harvest operations, particularly corn, soybeans and milo.

Calvin French, traffic manager for the Kansas City Terminal Elevator Co., said the strike "puts us out of business for the time being. We've got to do something or we won't have any grain moving."

General Motors spokesman Jim Hughes said the company's Leeds and Fairfax plants in the Kansas City area would be operating at least through Wednesday. He said the Kansas City plants were operating on an "hour-to-hour basis."

"If one part doesn't get in, we will have to shut down," he said, adding a prolonged rail strike could also hurt delivery of new models, about half of which are hauled by rail.

Methyl bromide is prime suspect in Missouri deaths

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The gas methyl bromide has emerged as the most probable cause of a mysterious illness that killed two members of a suburban family and put two others on the critical list.

The source of the chemical that killed Bonnie Boyer, 36, eight days ago, and her 13-year-old son Barry Thursday remains a mystery.

Dr. Howard Schwartz, director of emergency medicine at St. Louis University Hospital, said at a news conference Tuesday elevated levels of methyl bromide were found in all four members of the Pevely, Mo., family.

He said the chemical may have come from a number of pieces of stolen insulation found in the unfinished basement home of Robert Boyer, although Schwartz said he had no hard evidence to support his suspicion.

He added that the manufacturer of the insulation assured him methyl bromide was not used in the material.

Pevely Police Chief Robert P. Perkins said the insulation had the brand name Dow on it. Insulation has been stolen from a Dow Chemical Co. plant near Pevely in the past, Perkins said.

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & Wedding Rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, 1/4 ct. $150, 1/2 ct. $360, 1 ct. $995, by buying direct from leading diamond cutter. For color catalog send $1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. (11-26)

1974 SILVER Ford Mustang II, 2x2 4 cyl., 4 speed, air, AM 4 new radials, excellent school car. Call Moore Hall 229. (18-22)

1975 DODGE 4x4 Sport Adventure. Automatic transmission, cruise control, power steering, brakes, air, dual tanks, cargo light, radio. Two tone brown short box. 24,400 miles. In excellent condition. Moore Hall 229. (18-22)

1972 FLEETWOOD mobile home, 12x60, two bedroom, air conditioner, furnished. Just outside city limits. Call 776-3107. (18-22)

PIONEER CT-F9191 cassette deck in very good condition. Two motors, dolby, memory rewind. Call Paul, 324 Moore Hall, 539-8211. Leave name and number if not in. (18-22)

STEREO WITH FM and cassette. Two speakers, Sanyo. Best offer. 776-5969. (19-23)

1970 MUSTANG, 47,000 miles, completely rebuilt engine, new tires, new brakes, new carburator, excellent condition. Taking offers. 537-7576, evenings. (20-24)

1974 MG Midget, new top, very good condition, 776-8511 until 6:00 p.m.; then call 537-0526 or 776-6138. (20-24)

1972 PONTIAC Grand Ville, gold exterior, luxury interior, full power accessories, AM/FM stereo, radial tires. Well maintained car, see to appreciate. Call 537-1234 after 6:00 p.m., 539-3476 anytime. (21-27)

CONTACT LENS wearers. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, AR 85011. (21-25)

1962 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88, rocket 394. Mechanically sound, clear car. Call 776-6826 or 776-5705 after 5:00 p.m. (21-25)

TWO ATLANTIS SA-1 speakers for stereo. These are the small speakers that will handle up to 50RMS w/ch with music. Haven't been used much. Will sell reasonably. Call 776-3743. (22-26)

1967 CHEVY Impala, 30,000 miles. Very clean. Good tires. Air conditioned. Price negotiable. Call 776-0880. (22-26)

1957 CHEVY Belair, rebuilt engine, restored. 539-4512. (22-24)

8'x40' MOBILE home, only $80. Call 776-6970. (22-23)

TWO COT-LIKE beds, $15 each, also have one free 5 month old black cat. Call 539-8486. (22-23)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculators. TI-59, TI-57, TI-55, and TI-25 in stock. One year warranty. TI-59 software Pakettes. 539-5958. (22-26)

1969 VOLVO, excellent condition, $1200. Also 1973 Toyota Celica St. Low mileage $2500. 1-485-2767. (22-24)

SUPER BUY! 12 ft. sailboat, main, jib, daggerboard. $100 or best offer. Call 776-6620. (22-24)

BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHERS: Are you looking for a good 35mm camera but don't have a lot of money? Try a Ricoh Singlex with auto light metering. Also to go, a print electronic flash. Call Clay at 776-3566 to see if this camera will meet your needs. (22-26)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

MOBILE HOME lots, close to Manhattan, Nice shade trees, natural gas, cable TV, laundry facilities. Travel trailers accepted. $35 monthly, 776-8552. (8-27)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

HOUSE IN the country. Preference given to married student desiring part-time work on farm. Phone 1-456-9805. (18-22)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished. $160. Bills paid. 1324 Laramie. 539-8401. (19-28)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS
1010 Thurston

$100 off September rent
2½ blocks from Campus
2 bedrooms furnished
Ideal for 3 people
fireplace, dishwasher

$300 a month
no pets or children

Call 537-4567 or 539-1201

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (19-48)

NOW RENTING
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from $165

- ★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
- ★ portion of utilities paid
- ★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

PHONE
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

SMALL HOUSE in country. Pet allowed. Call after 5:30, 1-494-2877. (19-28)

ROOM, MALE or female, kitchen privileges. $50 per month plus share of utilities. 5th and Pierre Street. Prefer person with interest in fine arts or the humanities. Phone 539-7039 evenings. (20-24)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TO SHARE 3 bedroom house. Private bedroom and study. Call 537-9186 after 5:00 p.m. Close to campus, off-street parking. Male or female. See at 1403 Hartford. (13-22)

LIBERAL MALE roommate to share new luxury duplex. Private bedroom, fireplace, central air, all kitchen conveniences. 776-7554, keep trying. (18-22)

PERSON TO share beautiful two bedroom luxury apartment by CiCo Park. All modern conveniences. Come by and see or call Steve at 537-2295. 3140 #10 Lundin Dr. (18-24)

NEW MOBILE home in need of non-smoking female roommate. $70 month and utilities. 776-4200. (19-23)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for Wildcat Inn across from Marlett. $81.45 month plus ⅓ utilities call 537-7064 or 539-4548. (21-29)

HELP WANTED

GRILL COOK, experienced in short order. 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply room 525 Ramada Inn. (20-24)

HOUSEBOY FOR Sorority. Call 539-2373. (20-22)

BANQUET HOUSEPERSON, setting up tables and janitorial. Mornings only, apply in person, Rm. 525, Ramada Inn. (20-22)

PART-TIME morning help wanted. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (21-24)

VISTA DRIVE Inn now hiring for fountain and grill personnel. Hours are flexible. Apply in person. (21-25)

DISHWASHERS, TWO or three nights per week. Apply in person. Manhattan Country Club, North 10th St. (21-26)

BARTENDERS PART-TIME evenings. Apply in person, Manhattan Country Club, North 10th St. (21-25)

NIGHT WATCHMAN needed dark to dawn. Saturdays or Sundays. Send resume to box 44, % Collegian. (21-25

LABORERS TO work at least 3 half days a week or full days from 8:00 a.m. 'til 12:00 noon or 1:00-5:00 p.m., not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. 539-2671, Blueville Nursery. (21-23)

GET YOUR summer job today. Now taking applications for new Orientation Leaders. Applications available in Holtz Hall. Return by noon, Sept. 26, 1978. (22)

WAITRESS/WAITERS, new private club opening soon. Must be 21. Apply in person. Flannigan's 1122 Moro. Rear door. (22-24)

BARTENDERS—NEW private club opening soon. Apply in person. Flannigan's, 1122 Moro. Rear door. (22-24)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

RIDE TO Norman, Oklahoma (Oklahoma University) for Thanksgiving and to northern New England for Christmas. Will share expenses and driving. Stephen Collins, Moore Hall #604. (22-24)

ASSISTANT SWIMMING coach, Monday-Friday. 4:00-5:30 p.m. KSU pools. Apply to Coach Verneau, MAC swim team. (22-23)

NEED A ride to Columbia, Sedalia, or Kansas City, Mo., Friday, Sept. 29 anytime after 12:30 p.m. Call Jim 539-1824. (22-23)

FREE

CUTE PUPPIES, 5 weeks old. Black lab-Irish setter mix. Call 539-3337. (19-23)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $15 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1-24)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. Monthly and semester rates. Contact D&S Rentals, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., 537-2250. (18-22)

HAULING AND moving. We move household goods, at affordable rates. Student movers, 776-3185. (19-23)

PORTRAIT CLASS, $20 for 6 weeks. Call Annette, 776-3684. (20-31)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us bid your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4689. (22-tf)

LOST

TI-58 CALCULATOR in Seaton Hall on Tuesday, September 19th. Please call 532-3497. No questions asked. Reward offered. (21-25)

OCTAGONAL PRESCRIPTION sunglasses, photogrey lens, mock-tortoiseshell (plastic) frames. If found, please call 532-3868. (21-24)

FOUND

CALCULATOR IN McCain. Come to Room 109 and identify. (20-22)

TWO STRIPS of film in a classroom at Weber. Claim in Weber 117. (21-23)

SMALL, BLUE assignment notebook Sept. 21, south of Dickens. Call 539-1625. (22-24)

NOTICES

ATTENTION VW owner—To celebrate our fifth year of business, we are giving away 10% parts discount cards to VW owners that will save you 10% off retail on over-the-counter parts or on installed parts at J&L Bug Service, St. George. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388. (1-23)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

CLOTHES DON'T fit. Come to JoAnn's Alterations and Tailoring for quality service. 411 Poyntz (The Mall lower level) 776-0333, 539-6656. (5-23)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

OLSON'S
SHOE SERVICE

Complete Western Shoe Repair
Hand Tooled Belts
Quoddy Moc's
Athletic Shoe Repair

1214 Moro in Aggieville

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

"BUGS" WE love 'em. Drive a little, save a lot on your VW repair at J & L Bug Service. Open Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sat. 12 noon-2:00 p.m. Get your free parts discount card now. (15-24)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

GIRLS, TIRED of being a wall flower because you don't know how to dance? Become a wanted lady at the Dance-Jam. (22)

HUNTERS—TRAPPERS: Kansas Fur Harvester Association Fall Rendezvous, Sept. 20 and Oct. 1, 1978. McPherson State Lake. More information, call Daryl 532-3458 or Dennis 532-6437. (22-24)

PERSONAL

CLOUD COUNTY Juco people—See you at the back room at Mr. K's for a get-together Wed., Sept. 27, 7:00 p.m. on. (18-22)

JENNI ROBERTS: To the "bestest" baby daughter. Love, Mom. (22)

CAPTAIN OF the Roman Guard, Truesdell, Hodgkinson, Zorro: You rose to the occasion of the big steak-out. From the Chinese rice-maker, the raw meat stampede to 14 pitchers. Thanks. We loved it. (22)

BEAUTY QUEEN Kathy: congrats on making it to 21. Have a good day. Love, Mikey. (22)

JAN, YOUR adopted mom loves her daughter dearly! Congratulations on your own dot. Take care of her; she is my grandbaby! Love, Mom. (22)

DADDY, A.L., Gillete, Eric, Huff—the royal order of the Peckers must meet again to drink and P . . . on the Nebraska line. Beatrice is a great place for cold duck breakfasts and hit and run cowboy hats. Love, Mom, P.P., Twinkie, Cowgirl Kim. (22)

DEB, (ALIAS Flipper). Happy 21! Party Hardy—your legal. I'll take notes for you Thursday! Love, Twig. (22)

TO ALL of you great late eight we would like to congratulate Jill and Doc who made our group rock, Vog and Roxy for making us foxy. Also congrats to Spot, Shell and Stet: for without you, we will never forget, our sneak to the Ozarks, oh what fun! Thanks to all, we had a great one! Love always, Pit, Wass, and zark. (22)

TAMMA RAE: Happy 21st to the girl that's number 12 in my program but number 1 in my heart. You've got the cutest wrinkled nose on campus. Love, Holt. (22)

WHIZ: I may be late for breakfast but never your birthday. Bestest Birthday to my rainy day Friend and co"star" of The Radiant Room! Hermana. (22)

Organic wastes could provide gas for alternative fuel source

Engineers in K-State's chemical engineering department are trying to develop a way to use organic waste as an alternative fuel source.

According to Dr. L.T. Fan, head of the chemical engineering department and Dr. Walter Walawender, associate professor of chemical engineering, the research project began in 1973 before the energy crisis.

"When the project first got under way the main objective was to find a fuel source and a way to dispose of solid agricultural waste," Walawender said.

By using high temperatures (1,800 degrees F.) the team extracts gasses that would be made normally by reforming natural gas from bio-mass products.

Bio-mass products are products that have a vegetable matter origin. These include grain residues, manure and finely ground wood chips.

After going through various filters, a sample of the gas produced is drawn off and analyzed. The remaining gas goes directly to an incinerator where it is burned. The gas burns without producing color or odor.

If any one of the steps of the process stops for any reason, the entire system automatically shuts down.

"This is a safety factor so that we will not be producing gasses that are not being disposed of immediately," Walawender said.

Bio-mass products gassify much easier than coal and combining bio-mass products and coal has produced favorable results. Bio-mass products produce essentially the same amount of gas as a comparable amount of coal.

In a short while, a scaled-down version of an irrigation pump will be installed near the plant and instead of incinerating the gas, it will be used to run the pump. The pump is being installed by the agricultural engineering department and is due in November.

"We have applied for a federal grant amounting to close to a million dollars," Walawender said.

If the team receives the grant they plan to build another reactor to make gas. They plan also to go to western Kansas and actually use the gas to run irrigation pumps.

Due to limited funds, the team presently only works on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday for six to eight hours.

In addition to the main pilot plant, the team works with a scaled-down model in Durland Hall. The pilot plant is in the Seaton Court area.

Fire destroys garage, cars

An early Tuesday morning fire destroyed a garage at 1222 Bluemont Ave. and destroyed or damaged three vehicles parked near the building.

Riley County police and Manhattan firefighters responded to the call at 3:58 a.m. Tuesday and quickly extinguished the blaze.

The fire may have started when power lines hanging above the garage fell and ignited the structure, Manhattan Fire Department Captain Milton Kelly said. The investigation, however, continues.

According to Pat Welsh, 1218 Bluemont, who alerted fire and police departments, heat from the garage fire ignited the interior of a 1972 compact, owned by Robert Lipson, 1222 Bluemont.

Fire officials said Lipson's car and the garage were a total loss.

Another car, a 1968 sedan belonging to Margaret Harper, 1222 Bluemont, was also parked nearby but sustained only heat damage to the body.

A motorcycle, reportedly owned by Richard Wright, 1222 Bluemont, inside the garage was not destroyed.

Steamboat's a Comin'
Jan. 6-13 $239
Info Meeting: Oct. 3 8 pm
K-State Union Rm. 212
Sign-up Begins Oct. 5 6 pm
K-State Union Activities Center
k-state union upc travel
1011LG

FRESHMEN ONLY
YOU'RE INVITED
to LORDS 'N LADYS HAIRSTYLING SALON
50% OFF SHAMPOO, CUT, BLOW DRY
Come on down with freshman I.D. and this coupon.
Offer Expires Nov. 1
776-5651 210 Humboldt
REDKEN®

"FILL 'ER UP WITH WILDCATS"
BAND DAY
Air Force Drum & Bugle Corp
Post Game Show
95 Bands, 6700 Plus Musicians
Big Half Time Show
F U N
HAVE A FUNCTION
East KSU Student Parking Lot
11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
DISCO TAILGATE
Diversified Disco Systems
Bart Waters
Dan Butler
THE CATS ARE BACK
SEE 'UM
BEAT AIR FORCE
BIG 8
BIG TIME
BE THERE
Busses Every 10 Minutes
CLIMB ABOARD
Show I.D. & It's FREE
Pick up Points at
DERBY & KRAMER Food Centers
BEGINNING AT NOON

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

K-State, vet school budgets up for approval

By BRUCE BUCHANAN
Collegian Reporter

A record budget of $113.4 million for K-State's main campus and $5.6 million for the College of Veterinary Medicine, approved by the Kansas Board of Regents in June, was sent to the governor's budget office early this month.

According to the University's legislative request summary, the main campus budget exceeds last year's budget, the first ever to surpass $100 million, by $7.1 million.

The budget includes a 6 percent increase in operating expenditures and a 6.5 percent increase in unclassified salaries to compensate for inflation, according to Special Assistant to the President Barry Flinchbaugh.

Though the regents cut more than $8 million from the request for the main campus and $32,580 from the request for veterinary medicine, Flinchbaugh calls it a fair budget.

"It's a good budget," Flinchbaugh said. "That's (the total requested) what we need to have the good life—they gave us what we need to get by.

"We set our priorities and they cut it off at some point, based on political realities," he said.

CAPITAL improvements account for $13.2 million of the budget, down from $15.6 million last year, the summary states.

Part of the capital improvement section included $4.2 million for beginning construction of a coal-fired power plant, $1 million for planning and construction of agricultural engineering facilities and $843,415 for conversion of physical facilities to accommodate the handicapped, all funded from general revenue.

The summary also stated the plant science complex was allocated $2.6 million; $1.2 million from the educational building fund and $1.4 million from federal revenue sharing funds. The final appropriation of $1.2 million for the new general classroom and office building was also recommended.

According to Dan Beatty, vice president for business affairs, money for the educational building fund comes from 1 percent of state property taxes and is set aside for building on state campuses.

THE NEXT step in the budget process, Flinchbaugh said, is for the budget officers to make recommendations to the governor. He said K-State President Duane Acker then presents the budget to the governor in a formal budget hearing.

After the governor approves the budget, Acker presents it to a joint hearing of the legislative ways and means committees, Flinchbaugh said.

After the committees pass their versions of the budget, each house debates and votes on it, he said.

"I spend about 30 days out of a 90-day session in Topeka to help guide the budget through the legislature," Flinchbaugh said. "I answer any questions they might have, and we bring the leaders to campus occasionally."

According to Flinchbaugh, the 1980 budget was figured under a new system called formula budgeting that "ties the budget to the actual cost of producing an instructional program."

"The old system was geared to enrollment period, for the instructional part of the budget," he said.

FLINCHBAUGH said with the formula system, the administration picked five peer institutions and compared their budgets with K-State's.

"We picked the peer institutions on the basis of their similarities to Kansas," Flinchbaugh said. "We wanted land grant universities in a state with another major state university.

"We also looked for similar urban-rural breakdown of the population and other similar demographic data," he said.

The peer institutions were the land grant schools in Colorado, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Iowa and Oregon, Flinchbaugh said.

"We picked them before we looked at their budgets," he said. "Then we went in and looked at their budgets and our request for fiscal '80 was based on the average for those peer institutions."

In 1976, K-State was funded at 82.4 percent of the average of those five schools, he said.

"It shows we are producing a good education efficiently," Flinchbaugh said. "It also shows areas we are just underfunding.

"It's the policy of the Board of Regents to approve funds to help our state schools catch up with other similar institutions," he said.

The budget request for fiscal 1980 included half the needed "catch-up" funds; the next one-fourth will be requested for 1981 and the gap will close in fiscal '82, according to Beatty.

Beatty said the dollar-for-dollar expenditures for each school will probably still not be equal because the formula part of the budget takes the level of instruction into account and gives more weight to more expensive courses.

"We can't really compare senior chemistry and freshman chemistry," Beatty said. "It costs more for the senior course. In the old system, they were treated the same."

Inside

NO FUNDS are available to improve the bikeways system despite complaints. See page 5...

YOU'VE BEEN TAKEN again? Consumer Sleuth tells you who to watch out for and how to get your money back. Details, page 10...

SENATE votes on final budget allocations tonight. More, page 14...

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

September 28, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 23



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Autumn acoustics

With classes over for the day, Cindy Miller, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, strums a few soft chords on her guitar Wednesday on the wood sculpture near Boyd Hall while Mindy Levy, freshman in dietetics, listens.

Third plane theory dismissed

Remark still a mystery

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A federal investigator said Wednesday it now appears remote that a third plane confused the pilot of a jetliner seconds before he collided with a single-engine Cessna. He said it remained a mystery what the pilot meant when he told the tower, "They've passed."

. The third plane, a twin-engine Cessna, actually was eight miles west of the area where the Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 and a single-engine Cessna 172 collided on approach to Lindbergh Field Monday morning, said National Transportation Safety Board investigator Phillip Hogue.

At least 150 people were killed, including all 135 aboard the jet, both persons in the small plane and 13 persons on the ground, making it the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

INVESTIGATORS said the death toll among those on the ground could go higher as coroner's deputies continued trying to identify bodies. Many victims were mutilated, and deputies were seeking dental charts for identification.

"It may be days before we know exactly how many actually did die while going about their business," said Warren Chambers, a deputy San Diego county coroner.

"We can pick out people who lived in that particular area who are missing and apparently died but that doesn't rule out the possibility of a number more," Chambers said.

Hogue had said Tuesday that taped conversations indicated Lindbergh traffic controllers told the PSA pilot, James McFeron, that a small plane also was making an approach to the field.

McFeron told the tower, "They've passed," Hogue said Tuesday. At that time Hogue indicated the tower remark referred to the twin-engine Cessna and he said McFeron may have been unaware that there was actually another small plane in the area—the Cessna with which he collided three miles from Lindbergh.

BUT WHEN the twin-engine Cessna was located, it was determined the aircraft was eight miles west of where the crash occurred, Hogue said Wednesday.

"Whether it (the twin-engine Cessna) would be a factor seems remote at this time. It would seem to eliminate the third aircraft but I can't eliminate it totally," Hogue said.

The probable elimination of the third plane theory "still leaves the questions of who or what he (McFeron) saw," Hogue said. "We've got pieces of the puzzle. We're trying to put them together."

The twin-engine plane, a Cessna 401, was from Brown Field, a small airstrip near the Mexican border, about 20 miles south of Lindbergh Field downtown.

Charlie Farrar, one of two men aboard the Cessna 401, said Wednesday his plane was over Mission Bay when he heard the report of a crash.

Williams convicted in Topeka slaying

TOPEKA (AP)—A Shawnee County District Court jury on Wednesday convicted Albert Dale Williams of first degree murder in the Feb. 1 slaying of 19-year-old Pamela Smith in Topeka.

Williams, 23, of Junction City, defended himself during the two-day trial and told jurors in his closing arguments Wednesday that he did not want their sympathy.

Williams also is charged with first-degree murder in Riley County in the stabbing death of Pamela Parker, a Manhattan Chamber of Commerce secretary the day before.

After the Parker killing, it is alleged he attempted to cash some money orders he allegedly stole from the Chamber office and then fled police, hiding for some time in Ahearn Field House and parts of the K-State Union before eluding officers and heading for Topeka. He told the jury that he did not intend to kill Smith when he went to Topeka.

Williams pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the killing Smith, who was shot to death in a parking lot outside her apartment in Topeka.

Alliance voices opposition to nuclear power

By SALLIE HOFMEISTER
Collegian Reporter

A reversed lecture approach: instead of the orator introducing himself and his topic, the 25 persons in the audience at the Union were allowed to identify themselves, and their interest in the evening's attraction.

The attraction: nuclear power.

The speaker: Andy Allen of the Sunflower Alliance. The alliance is a coalition of groups in Kansas designed to raise public awareness and consciousness in the area of nuclear energy, Allen said. Groups in Hutchison, Newton, Burlington and Wichita make up the alliance, which is opposed to nuclear power alternatives.

After cutting the air with informal introductions, Allen proceeded with the Wednesday night lecture, sponsored by University for Man. Radiation exposure and problems in nuclear fuel waste storage were reasons Allen cited for opposition to nuclear power.

"Radiation is the emmission of subatomic particles from unbalanced atoms," Allen said. The radioactive waste produced by nuclear power plants are not only harmful at any level, he said, but may cause cancer and genetic defects.

In 1954, the National Radiation Council set a standard for the exposure level of radiation that would be safe for the general population. More recently, Allen said, the allowance has been reduced to five-thousandths of the 1954 standard of 34 rads, or .17 rads. Rads measure the amount of radiation absorbed by living organisms.

THE FISSION process, which will be used at the Wolf Creek nuclear plant now under construction near Burlington, splits radioactive uranium atoms to produce an end product of electricity. Allen said this process produces several radioactive elements which are harmful to the environment.

Plutonium, one of these by-products, combines readily with oxygen to form plutonium oxide, which remains suspended in the air, Allen said. Inhaled into the lungs, .011 micrograms of plutonium will produce lung cancer, he said.

Not only is plutonium a potential immediate danger, but like other radioactive products, it retains its toxicity for years, Allen said. Plutonium-239 has a half-life (the time it takes for the amount to lose half its radioactivity) of 24,500 years, he said.

"So far, no one has been able to come up with an answer to the nuclear waste (produced in the fission process)," Allen said. Until the waste can be recycled, which is the desired alternative to storage, radiation can be expected to leak into the environment, he said.

Nuclear plants are operated in a hierarchical way, Allen said. He said the alliance also opposes the centralization of the Wolf Creek plant. The top 10 plant stockholders are insurance companies and banks from the East, he said, and these few controllers are allowed to make seven to eight percent profit on their capital investments.



Staff photo by Pete Souza

SUNFLOWER POWER...While literature pertaining to nuclear power lies on the table, audience participants discuss a point with Andy Allen of the Sunflower Alliance in the K-State Union Wednesday night.


See it at
MR. MOPED
312 S. 3rd
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
JAWA
From Under $300

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADERS are available in Holtz Hall and are due today.

MINORITY RESOURCE CENTER needs persons interested in the production of a local ethnic TV program. Anyone interested contact the Minority Resource Center—532-6516.

PHIL CHAN, visiting art professor from California will show slides of his art work in Justin 109 at 7:30 tonight.

EDITOR OF THE FOXFIRE BOOKS Eliot Wiggenton and two of his students will speak in the Union Big-8 Room this morning at 10:30.

APPLICATIONS FOR FALL SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE are available in the SGA office and are due at 5 p.m. Friday.

TOWN MEETING FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS will be held in Union 209 tonight at 7 p.m.

TODAY

AG COUNCIL will meet in Water's Reading Room at 6 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at the shelter house in City Park at 7 p.m. for a square dance.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet in Thompson 109 at 3:30 p.m.

STEEL RING will meet in Seaton 162 at 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 221 at 7 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON membership commttee will meet in Justin's Hoffman Lounge at 6:30 p.m.

K-STATE PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in Union 205 at 7 p.m.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS AT KSU will meet in Union 301 at 8:15 p.m.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet in St. Isidore's basement at 8:30 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES will meet in Seaton 254J at 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICAIONS, INC. will meet in Kedzie Library at 7 p.m.

SPEECH UNLIMITED will meet at Mr K's at 4:30 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 236 at 7:30 p.m.

HAPPY 22nd
BIRTHDAY
BARB
PRINGLE!

Correction

A headline in Tuesday's Collegian incorrectly stated Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Republican senatorial candidate, may owe back income taxes.

Information gathered so far has not determined that Kassebaum owes any back taxes.

TGIF at
Brothers'
with
"BLACK FROST"

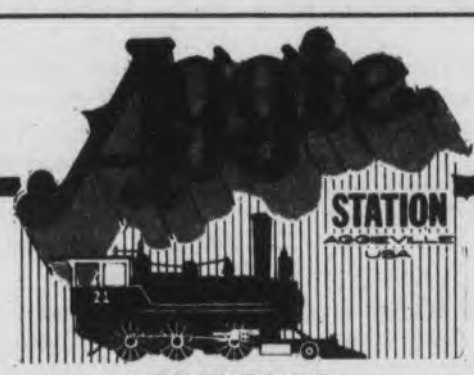
TGIF specials from 1-7

$1.50 Pitchers
.30¢ Steins

Free popcorn with each pitcher

3:30-5:30
No Cover Charge

8:30-close $1.50
Cover Charge



PRESENTS
LADIES NITE THURSDAYS!

Every Thurs. Our Ladies Get . . .
- FREE SET-UP (9-10:00)
- 50¢ SET-UPS (10:00-3 A.M.)
- FREE AGGIE STATION T-SHIRT to the Lady of the week!

GOT YOUR MEMBERSHIP TO AGGIE STATION? CALL 539-9936!

Every Thursday
K.S.U. I.D. DAY
Welcome
Students, Faculty, Staff
Show Your KSU I.D.
And get

Any Pizza

$4.29

Any Pitcher
Beer or Pop

$1.00

No Coupon Required

Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Daily

Straw Hat PIZZA ™

537-0555 205 Seth Childs Rd.

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israelis approve Mideast peace pact

JERUSALEM—The Israeli parliament voted by a 2 to 1 margin Thursday to endorse the Camp David Mideast accords and remove the Jewish settlements in the Sinai peninsula, opening the way to a peace treaty with Egypt.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whose speech closed out more than 17 hours of debate, said before the vote, "I call on this chamber, without any difference in party, to unite."

"I don't believe in you and I don't trust your policies," said Moshe Shamir, accusing Begin of collapsing under pressure from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on the settlement issue. The Camp David accords, Shamir said, would lead to "a counterfeit peace built on Israeli surrender."

About 77 of the 120 members of Parliament were scheduled to speak before the vote.

Human guinea pigs to test Laetrile

WASHINGTON—The National Cancer Institute wants to test Laetrile on several hundred advanced cancer patients in an effort to resolve "once and for all" the debate about the controversial substance, the institute's director announced Wednesday.

Dr. Arthur Upton said a human trial was justified in the wake of a recent, inconclusive review of the medical records of patients who used Laetrile, which some claim is a cancer cure.

The institute launched a nationwide appeal for records from Laetrile patients last January. It got 93 responses, but only 22 provided all the necessary records and involved patients who had used only Laetrile. Of those 22, six cancer patients who used Laetrile showed improvement, nine stayed the same, and seven got worse.

The Food and Drug Administration, which has led a federal fight against Laetrile, still must approve the cancer institute's plan to use Laetrile in the human experiment. FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said he did not believe the institute's review of the 22 cases "demonstrates any effectiveness of Laetrile."

Natural gas escapes Senate

WASHINGTON—The Senate handed President Carter the first major victory on his energy program in more than a year Wednesday, approving 57 to 42 a compromise bill to lift federal price controls from natural gas by 1985.

The legislation, which the White House has depicted as the most important remaining part of the energy plan, now goes to the House. A battle also is expected there but supporters of the measure appear to have the upper hand.

House leaders hope to combine the gas-pricing bill with a number of other, less controversial parts of Carter's energy plan and pass the entire package just before the scheduled mid-October congressional adjournment.

Carter expressed optimism the House would go along with the measure. "I think it proves to our own nation and the rest of the world that we, in this government, particularly Congress, can courageously deal with an issue, and one that tests our national will and ability," he said.

Striking railroaders keep on trucking

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Picketing resumed Wednesday at major railroads serving Kansas and Missouri after strikers were pulled from the lines for a few hours in an apparent tactical maneuver.

Officials of the Santa Fe, Burlington Northern, Union Pacific, Kansas City Southern and Missouri-Kansas-Texas (Katy) railroads said picketing resumed at mid-afternoon following a break of several hours in which many lines called workers back to their jobs.

Robert Zimmerman, vice president of Kansas City Southern, said the move was apparently to change tactics in an effort to avoid temporary restraining orders obtained against union officials in several states when picketing began Tuesday.

The pickerters have walked off the job in support of the 80-day-old strike by the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks against the Norfolk & Western Railway.

As the picketing resumed, the president of the Kansas Farm Bureau issued a warning that a strike of any duration could cost the state's farmers millions of dollars "from stalled shipments and spoiled feed grains."

Weather

Today will be clear with highs in the low to mid 80s. Friday will be partly cloudy with highs in the low to mid 80s.



Is your car giving you the once over? Let Soupene's get you lined up.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

114 South 5th
Phone 775-8054

BUSES TO & FROM STADIUM



EVERY HOME GAME!

- Beat the Parking Crunch . . .
- Buses Leave Every 10 Min.. Noon-1:20 From Our Places
- Round Trip Tickets Only $1 . . . Get Yours At . . .

KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

MR. K'S

ROCKIN' K BAR

Aggie STATION

ALL PLACES OPEN 10:00 AM HOME GAMES!

TONIGHT GRAND OPENING Thursday Sept. 28 Open 8:00 to 3:00

OF THE SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

LIVE MUSIC DANCE HALL
1128 Moro, In Aggieville

featuring "South of the Tracks"

5 FREE kegs
no cover charge
band starts at 10:00

Apply now for membership
Class "B" private club THE CLUB

Opinions

Referendum change violates student interests

It's time to bitch again.

A measure that would dangerously hamper student voting and involvement is scheduled for debate tonight in Student Senate, a bill changing the procedure for the ratification of student referendums. The present Student Governing Association constitution requires at least one-third of the student body to come to the polls and vote in an election for the results to be validated, with a simple majority approving the referendum. The proposed change, however, would validate a referendum if only two-thirds of the students voting favor it.

"I think more people will turn out to vote if they know they cannot defeat it by sitting at home," said Student Senate Vice-chairman Greg Musil, adding that last semester's fieldhouse referendum was invalidated because not enough students turned out to vote. Apparently it doesn't occur to Musil that by not voting either way on the fieldhouse referendum, students were showing disapproval or a lack of interest.

"Referendums are important measures. They benefit students and help measure their interest," said Lisa Zahn, senate operations committee chairman. The proposed measure won't help gauge student interest; it will stifle student appraisal of controversial issues. Zahn also said, "this bill will create more pressure on students to voice opinions on referendums." When students want something, Student Senate will hear about it. If any group needs to be pressured, it is Student Senate that should be pressured into seeing a lack of student interest for what it is—a lack of interest.

Arguments for the change just don't make sense. Students turn out to the polls for things they want, not for those they don't want. In years past K-State has seen the election of a student body president who ran a write-in campaign—students turned out and voted because they were interested. Several referendums, including the recreation complex referendum, have been passed because students favored their passage and voted because they were interested.

Student leaders who support the change are not in favor of increasing student participation in referendums; they obviously want to make it easier for their pet projects to come into being without regard of massive controversy. Student leaders need to accept the fact that students will show an active interest and support in projects they favor, and a lack of interest in projects of which they don't approve.

A positive action by Student Senate tonight on the referendum change will tell students their elected representatives are interested only in seeing their personal wants achieved and not those of the student body, showing once again how student leaders favor themselves by circumventing student interests.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor



Letters

Goof-offs shame 'Cats football

Editor,

I recently moved to Manhattan and being an avid football fan, I anxiously looked forward to the 1978 football season at K-State. It is quite evident after observing one game, listening to the road games on radio and comparing the team statistics, that we have a number of players who are lazy, spineless goof-offs without any pride or self-respect for themselves, the coaching staff, the team or K-State.

Only a limited number of K-State players appear willing to play "hardnosed" football or put out the effort to win. Our defensive linemen never harass the quarterback to such an extent that he will lose yardage or throw an interception because of a hurried release.

We lost to a very mediocre Tulsa team Saturday. K-State was never in the ballgame and the players freely admitted their lack of concentration and effort. It is no wonder other teams make fun of K-State football players. It is appalling to think of the humiliation that Oklahoma and Nebraska (as well as other teams) will inflict on the team, fans and K-State.

K-State fans would not tolerate such lack of enthusiasm and effort if basketball players were involved. Now is the time to voice an opinion on the efforts of the football team. Perhaps it would be most appropriate to single out these lackluster effortless moments with, "Meow-meow-meow" rather than by booing. This would denote the sound of a small, fearful kitten in search of its mother rather than a surly, irritable wildcat. On the other hand, if the players shake off the cobwebs by playing inspirational, hardnosed, winning football, perhaps we could voice our approval by, 'Psst-psst-psst" as exemplified by sounds in a catfight.

We have good supportive fans and a good coaching staff. Now we need players who are willing to play with enough enthusiasm to win a football game. Let us observe the Air Force game to see if they have the guts and courage to carry out their responsibilities rather than being "milk-toasts" or cowards. After each game K-State wins, let's congratulate the players and coaches on their way to the dressing room.

L.J. Ciskowsky
Manhattan resident

I give a damn

Editor,

I'd like to thank Grant Sanborn for his terrific article on student apathy. It put into words everything I've been feeling about the situation, not only here at K-State, but across the United States. I know it exists in my hometown of St. Louis, and even in the short time I've been here in Kansas, I've seen it.

As he said, it does kill our emotions and our ability to think and act. If you don't give a damn about anything, someone else who does care is going to take advantage of you and some changes might occur that you may not like.

I'm talking about our government, our lifestyle and our country as a whole. Give a damn or it might be too late. Speak up even though it seems no one is listening. Vote even though it seems as if your vote doesn't matter. The only way to get anything done in this day and age is through your own effort and determination.

In a place like K-State, if everybody gave just a little bit of their concern and time, we could really get some things done.

Grant, I want you to know that I for one still give a damn. Thanks for the stimulating article.

Theresa Bextermiller
freshman in pre-design professions

Thank God, Mom 'n me

State of health has to do with much of our lives. It affects vitality, mentality and the organization of daily routine. It's determined by heredity, the environment, precaution and care of the body.

During childhood, we are subject to measles, chicken pox and mumps. Some are fortunate enough to contract these diseases in post-adolescence.

Velina Houston

I sailed through my childhood only losing my two front teeth and breaking my right arm. When I was five I had a bicycle with training wheels and my friend had a tricycle. We were playing in a construction site and she asked if she could ride my bike. Off she went with my consent. I then hopped on her tricycle—the German style with the large front wheel—and began peddling madly, my pigtails flying like propellers. She promptly jumped off my bike, rushed over and shoved me. I tumbled into a newly dug pit with a red clay sewer pipe in it. My arm looked like a boomerang.

But I didn't mind that or the loss of my two front teeth (which I never did get for Christmas after all that singing). My sister suffered through measles, chicken pox, a bout with scarlet fever, stitches in her arm when she cut it on the slippery slide and stitches around the top of her index finger when she cut it off.

All that gloriously divine health, however, caught up with me during my adolescence. I had tonsilitis once a year and intermittent bouts with asthma and allergies. Then came some hereditary fibrosis I never have understood. However, I did come to terms with it all. I exercised daily, ate better and did not take Geritol.

So I reached some imperfect balance in physical health and went on living. Until Sept. 21. That was the day I sat in the oral surgeon's chair and had my four wisdom teeth removed. I had dreaded that moment the last 10 years of my life. I guess those two teeth I had sung for back in second grade finally had returned—and brought two friends with them.

I went in early in the morning so I would be sleepy. I begged to be gassed but the doctor didn't feel it was necessary although he may have changed his mind after I used up all his novocaine. The top two went easily; the bottom two were stubborn. Finally I went home (to Mother's no less) and my Siamese cats wondered what I was hiding in my cheeks.

I subsisted on soup and juices for three days, trying a cheese omelet on Sunday only to have it cause swelling in my extraction sites. So it's back to liquids. I'll weigh 105 by the time this ordeal is over.

I've passed all my physicals admirably and probably would today, despite the painkiller and antibiotic rushing through my veins, and the allergy pills that would put me to sleep even if Al Pacino were lecturing. When friends ask you how you feel, what can you say? The truth takes too long and, besides, God knows college students always manage to look healthy.

After my experiences, I know the importance of taking care of your body. And for the health factors you can't control, maintain a healthy point of view and state of mind. That amounts to two-thirds of being healthy.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, September 28, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Publication No. 291020.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

No funds available to improve bikeway

Although a recent poll shows that a majority of K-State students are dissatisfied with the newly installed campus bikeway, the head of Traffic and Security, Paul Nelson, says money is not yet available to improve the system.

A recent poll measuring reaction to the bikeway shows that a majority of the 120 students surveyed think the bikeway discourages bicycling on campus.

Of the students surveyed, most of whom were cyclists, 17 said the bikeway encourages cycling, 65 said it discourages cycling and 35 said it made no difference.

The survey was conducted Sept. 13 in the K-State Union by Craig Jagger and Sherrin Watkins, graduates in economics.

A majority of respondents said modifications should be made on the bikeway. They said cyclists should be able to ride on certain sidewalks.

Nelson said money to improve the system could become available if the bikeway proves feasible. He said a concrete strip could be placed on each side of the sidwalks so cyclists could have a designated area and pedestrians wouldn't be bothered.

"This would involve a lot of money we don't have right now," he said. The other possibility would be to put a railing up where the white lines are now to insure the safety of cyclists.

One of the biggest complaints concerning the bikeway made to Traffic and Security has been that cyclists have to walk too far to reach a bike rack, Nelson said.

Most comments on the survey concerned improvements of the bikeway surface.

The bikeway is funded by the Federal Highway Demonstration Grant to Encourage Energy Conservation and is to be studied for a year to see if it is feasible to maintain, Nelson said.

Bureau recalls 159 mustangs

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP)—A Bureau of Land Management (BLM) spokesman raised the prospect Wednesday of federal prosecution in the case of 159 wild horses found in a neglected, starving condition on a Missouri range.

The owners of the mustangs, who adopted them under a government program to ease the wild horse population out West, already have been accused in Benton County of failing to feed and care for the animals.

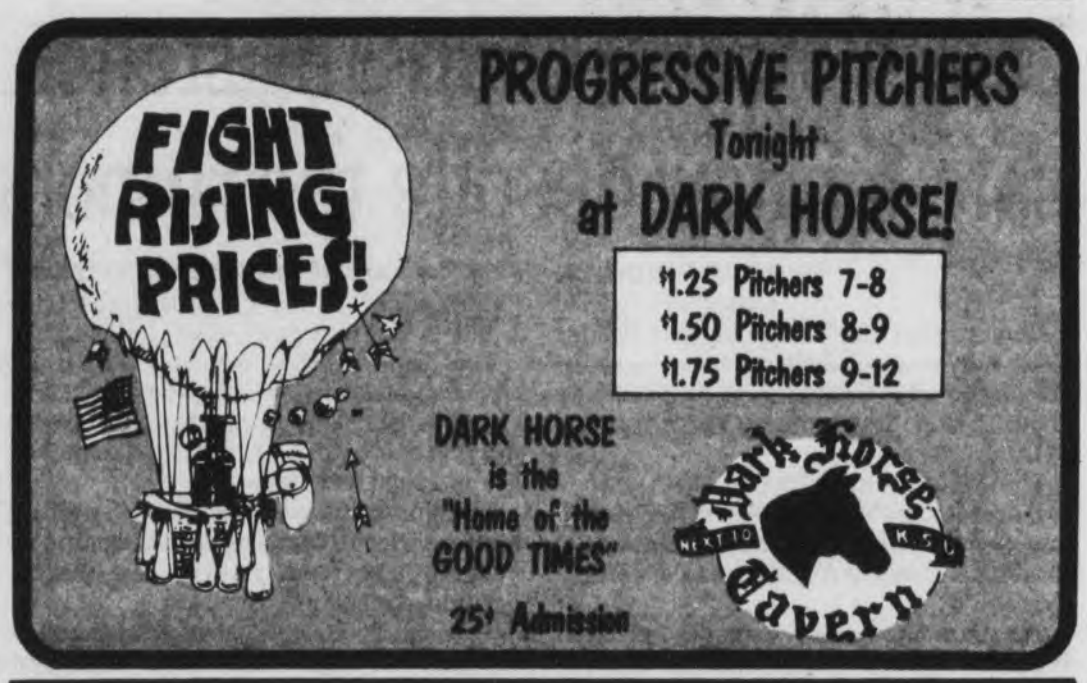
Carl Mitts of Sedalia and Sam Sloan of Windsor, Mo., are each free on bonds totaling $600. They are charged with failure to remove the carcass of a horse within 24 hours, and of subjecting the animals "without food and water," and to "overwork and cruel treatment."

In addition, Tom DeRocco, a BLM public affairs officer, said, "The Interior Department's solicitor's office is presently looking into the possibility of prosecution of Mitts and Sloan under federal statutes."

Meanwhile, confiscation by the BLM of the herd from three separate pastures in the Sedalia area began Wednesday, and was expected to be completed late today.

Don Kellogg, a wild horse specialist, said the herd would be transported to a corral at Lincoln, Mo., south of Lincoln, and nursed back to health for eventual re-adoption.

DeRocco said the confiscation was based on findings by the Humane Society of Missouri of "inhumane treatment" of the herd, supported by two University of Missouri experts who found it suffering from malnutrition and parasite infestation.











Campus trailer court's existence safe for now despite the rumors

By RON METZINGER
Collegian Reporter

Rumors that the North Campus Trailer Court may be phased out are false, assistant housing director Wendell Kerr said, but may come true if the residents don't improve existing facilities.

The North Campus Trailer Court, owned and operated by the Department of Housing, has been in existence since 1958. The court is located on Denison Avenue south of Jardine Terrace.

The rumors spread through the court because trailers were removed but not replaced.

"The homes are close to 20 years old and they aren't going to last forever," Kerr said.

The department is checking into some of the safety conditions of the mobile homes, such as the furnaces and their bottled gas.

"Some of the bottles were leaning over and if they ever fell and sprang a leak, there would be all kinds of trouble," Kerr said.

"We have already had two mobile homes burn down, and with the shape some of the homes are in we have started to crack down on a few things," he said.

THERE are rules any trailer court has to follow and housing has asked the court residents to abide by them, but housing has never enforced them, Kerr said.

However, "last. year, especially last summer, we have really started to crack down on some of those rules," Kerr said. "They either let us go in to inspect the trailer or else they pull it out."

The department is insisting that if the residents make repairs, they do it right. For example, Kerr said residents should ensure the propane bottles are fastened down and are on a solid surface."

The plumbing system in the court needs to have work done because roots of nearby 20-year-old trees are getting into the underground pipelines, Kerr said.

"I think the court is starting to shape up compared to what it had been," Kerr said. "They just never did anything about it before.

"I don't know what will happen in the future," Kerr said. "The court only accommodates 10 by 45 mobile homes and really, they're all too close together."

HOUSING may consider renovating the court and put in about half as many homes as they have now, which would allow more space, he said.

There are no definite plans of anything new for the courts, Kerr said, and the Department of Housing is just speculating.

If housing ever makes plans for complete renovation, it will give the residents a year or two notice, he said.

Kerr said he didn't think there would be any change in the next year at least.

HEW grants K-State $71,416 for desegregation aid in K.C.

The College of Education has been granted $71,416 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for work with teachers and administrators in the Kansas City, Mo. school district as it works toward desegregation.

The announcement was made Tuesday by Jordan Utsey, dean of the College of Education.

J.B. Boyer, professor in curriculum and instruction, will lead a team of instructors and consultants in workshops in Kansas City. These workshops are designed to "ease the transition from a segregated school and curriculum to a multi-cultural school and curriculum," Boyer said.

Emphasis in the workshops will be on instructional material as it relates to racial classrooms, cross-racial parent conferences, multi-cultural teaching material and lifestyles of the slow learners who are economically poor, Boyer said.

THESE workshops are designed to help in the transition of the school district's desegregation plans, Boyer said.

Boyer has run similar workshops since 1972 on campus and in Kansas City, Kan. and Topeka.

"Some school districts need this kind of program, but they don't recognize the need. Others need it, but don't qualify under federal guidelines," he said.

According to Boyer, who submitted the proposal to HEW, the Kansas City school district requested K-State's assistance with staff development as the district works toward desegregation.

The school district was eligible for assistance from K-State under HEW standards for the grant.

HEW standards require a school adopt a desegregation plan within the last two years and that plan be acceptable to HEW's civil rights office, Boyer said.

NOBLE'S AUTO WORKS
We offer complete service
and repair on all
VW products;
Rabbit • Dasher • Scirocco • Porsche • Audi
Noble's Auto Works
★ 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. ★
Phone—539-5511

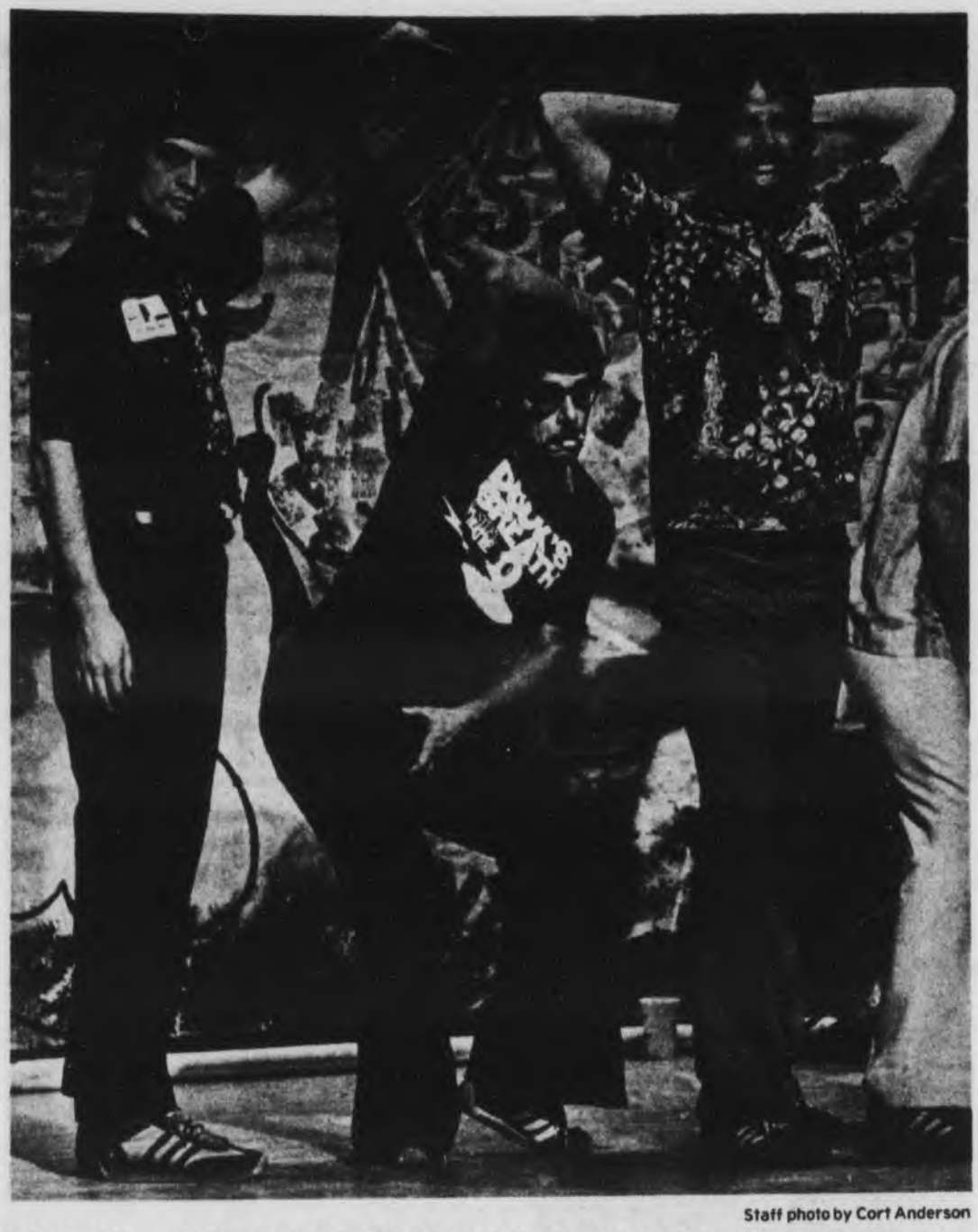
MOTHER'S WORRT
HOME OF THE K-STATE BUMP-A-THON
EVERY THURSDAY EVENING
MOTHER'S LADIES NIGHT
Ladies receive FREE admission and drink
FREE Draft Beer from 7:00-8:30 p.m.
40¢ Admission with Student I.D.



A fabulous coat choice. The poplin outer shell is perfect for mild or rainy days; add the zip-in wool lining for warmth.
By Drizzle, $155.
Woody's ladies
Aggieville



there's Money to be Made thru Classified



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

WAITING FOR A BUS IN HAIGHT-ASHBURY?...No; members of Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre mimic living impressions of famous paintings during a skit in Forum Hall Wednesday night.

Duck's Breath:

'Bizarre lunacy' second time around

By SCOTT FARINA
Review Editor

What can you say about a group that does a skit about fungus trying to move up the evolutionary scale?

That was part of the craziness as "Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre" made its second appearance on the K-State campus. This

Collegian Review

troupe of five lunatics performed two hours worth of material that was a cross between the Marx Brothers, Monty Python and James Joyce. If you really understood what was going on all the time, you had to be on something.

The highlight of the evening was the second-half take-off on "The King of Rock 'n' Roll." They called it "Elvis Interruptus: A Star is Bored." It had something to do with Elvis's dog reincarnating as Col. Bob Barker, his dad running off to Hollywood to become a famous French film director, and an Elvis clone dying.

Some of it was hysterically funny, and some of it was pointed satire on the Elvis cult.

If what you just read doesn't seem to make much sense, that old cliche is apropos: "You had to be there." Considering the good review this group received last year, the crowd was sparse, not even filling Forum Hall. The crowd that was there, though, was really into the swing of things.

THE AUDIENCE was part of the show, talking to the actors on stage and acting nearly as crazy as the people they paid money to see. And "Duck's Breath" members made the best of the crowd's behavior.

Not that the crowd's behavior was rude, you understand. The audience acted exactly the way it should have. A polite, reserved audience would have made watching the show much less enjoyable.

"Duck's Breath" performs with a bare minimum of equipment and scenery. There was one backdrop supported from an upright frame, a few chairs, various hand props and a few changes of clothing.

And it worked, in the same way that Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town" works without the usual trappings. The audience is forced to use its imagination more, to get more involved with the action and the comedy.

Those of us who missed this traveling circus last year knew from the first skit that we were in for an evening of comedy of the absurd. One of the troupe walked out, saying he was the warm-up act, and did a series of impersonations of famous people chewing gum. Jerry Lewis: bangs the gum pack all over his face but never gets any in his mouth. Robert Blake: wrestles the pack to the ground. Jimmy Carter: unwraps a stick but refuses to chew it.

It was an evening of off-the-wall comedy performed very ably by all the cast members. These guys have to be in good shape physically and mentally to do two hours of very physical comedy. Let's hope their appearance becomes an annual event at K-State.

TRY OUR NEW AND DIFFERENT SANDWICH

Buy one get one free

KING'S Food Host USA

THE CHOPPER

A GROUND BEEF PATTY, MELTED AMERICAN CHEESE, HAM, CRISP BACON WITH DILL PICKLES

Buy one get one free!

Coupon Good Through October 5, 1978

HI FASHION JEANS

BLUE DENIM & JEAN PANTS IN DUSTY SHADES

by "Organically Grown" & Moody Goose



Reg. Pocket Detail Reg. $20-$25

JEANS SALE

20% OFF (Continuous)

Lucilles
Westloop

Visa-Master Charge
Lay Away Plan

©1978 Pizza Hut, Inc.

Get more of what you go for.



Go new SuperStyle.

No matter what your favorite pizza is, we can top it. Just say SuperStyle when you order your pizza. You'll get lots more cheese. And lots more of your favorite toppings. For just a little more dough. You can have your SuperStyle pizza Thick 'n Chewy" or Thin 'n Crispy". Any way you want it. Get more of what you go for. Go new SuperStyle.

For Delivery . . . 539-7666

Let yourself go to Pizza Hut.™

Pizza Hut

FALL MARRIAGE PREPARATION CONFERENCE

Seven 1-Hour Sessions

Monday Evenings—Beginning Oct. 2 7 p.m.

All couples planning marriage within the next year are welcome

Catholic Student Center **711 Denison**





Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Kiddin' around

Joe Birzer, senior in electrical engineering technology, takes advantage of the mild weather by playing with his son, Jeremy, near the sculpture south of Denison Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Student National Educational Association



KICKOFF PICNIC

When—Sunday, Oct. 1.
Where—Dickens front lawn
Time—3-5 p.m.

All faculty and Education majors are welcome

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN



16% off Men's flannel shirts

4.99

Regular $5.99. Perma-Prest® shirt of 50% Kodel® polyester and 50% cotton. In assorted plaids. Long sleeves. S,M,L,XL.

MEN'S WORK 'N LEISURE CLOTHING

Enroll in K-State's student health insurance plan.

Insurance may be something you haven't thought much about. But maybe you should . . . just in case!

It's like preparing for an exam. You can't always anticipate all the questions, so you 'cram' as much as possible, just in case you need the information. Insurance works that same way.

You can't anticipate a broken bone or mono or appendicitis. And you hope they don't happen. But you can plan ahead for the expenses that accompany such a sickness or accident . . . just in case!

That's the whole idea behind your University's student insurance program. To make sure sudden and unanticipated medical expenses don't disrupt your studies or college budget.

That's why your Student Senate carefully selected K-State's new plan. Underwritten by Mutual of Omaha, it provides hospital-surgical protection for all sorts of sickness and accidents. Plus benefits for doctor's calls, X-rays, ambulance and miscellaneous benefits. Right from the start of the new semester, right on through next summer.

We want you to enjoy the excitement of your University years without the worries of doctor and hospital bills. That's our job.

For your convenience, we'll be in the Student Union.
Stop by and see us.

OPEN ENROLLMENT SEPT. 29th, 1978

MR. BACKHAUS WILL BE IN THE STUDENT UNION SEPT. 28th & 29th

K-State's student insurance plan is underwritten by

REPRESENTING Mutual of Omaha.
People you can count on...
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
MUTUAL OF OMAHA INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Your Mutual of Omaha representative at K-State . . .

O.C. "Buck" Backhaus
3035 Topeka Blvd.
Commerce Bank Bldg.
Topeka, Kansas 66605

Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company • Home Office: Omaha, Nebraska



Staff photo by Tom Bell

SKI KANSAS?...Mark Hodges, sophomore in radio and TV, examines the construction of a cross country ski during Outdoor Awareness Day north of the K-State Union Wednesday.

Stock market takes dive due to trade-deficit problem

NEW YORK (AP)—An early rally collapsed in the stock market today, and prices slipped into a steady decline toward the close.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than four points in early trading, closed with a 7.97-point loss at 861.40.

Declines held a 2 to 1 edge on advances at the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 28.37 million shares against 26.33 million in the previous session.

The government reported this morning that the nation had its second smallest trade deficit of the year last month, with imports exceeding exports by $1.62 billion.

The trade-deficit problem has been cited as a primary reason for the dollar's decline in foreign exchange.

The dollar rallied briefly against leading foreign currencies on today's news, and stock prices followed suit. But by midday both the dollar and the stock market had turned downward.

And as the afternoon passed, several New York banks raised their prime lending rates from 9½ to 9¾ percent, matching an increase posted Monday by the First National Bank of Chicago.

WHEN IS 3, 4?
LISTEN TO
RADIO 88
AND FIND OUT

Pssst!

Wanna buy some Drug Information?
The Drug Education Center wants to talk to your living group.

Please contact us at 539-7237
6-10 Mon. thru Fri.



Steamboat's a Comin'
Jan. 6-13 $239
Info Meeting: Oct. 3 8 pm
K-State Union Rm. 212
Sign-up Begins Oct. 5 6 pm
K-State Union Activities Center
k-state union upc travel
1011LG

UPC outdoor day shows awareness of nature's wares

Several hundred people stopped by the Outdoor Awareness Day exhibits on the K-State Union's front lawn Wednesday. About a dozen local merchants and environmental groups participated in the annual event sponsored by Union Program Council.

The Environmental Awareness Center and the Audubon Society passed out pamphlets on wildlife preservation, energy sources and other environmental issues.

Area retail stores displayed tents, backpacks, canoes, rods and reels and other outdoor equipment.

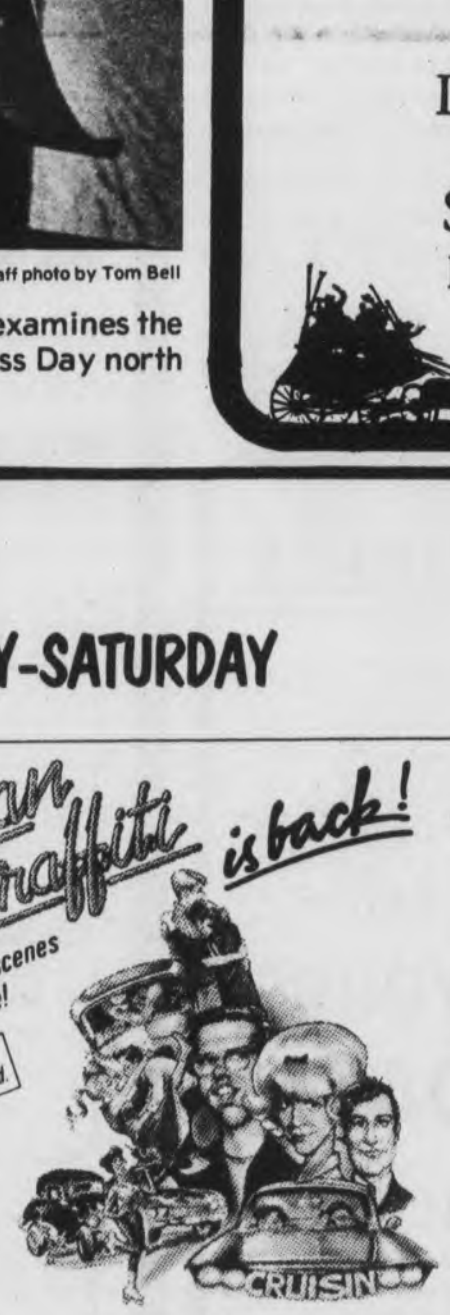
Officers from the Kansas Fish and Game Commission were on hand to answer questions concerning Kansas fishing and boating laws.

The Film—
Battered Women: Violence Behind Closed Doors
2 Showings 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Fri. Sept. 29th
Union 212
Sponsored by
Women's Resource Center

the MOVIES

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

American Graffiti is back!
With additional original scenes never shown before!
For the first time in full Dolby Stereophonic Sound.



"AMERICAN GRAFFITI" · A LUCASFILM LTD/COPPOLA CO Production
Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS · RONNY HOWARD · PAUL LE MAT · CHARLIE MARTIN SMITH
CANDY CLARK · MACKENZIE PHILLIPS · CINDY WILLIAMS · WOLFMAN JACK · Written by
GEORGE LUCAS and GLORIA KATZ & WILLARD HUYCK · Directed by GEORGE LUCAS
Co-Produced by GARY KURTZ · Produced by FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA
A UNIVERSAL RE-RELEASE · TECHNICOLOR®
Original Soundtrack Album & tapes on MCA Records
DOLBY STEREO PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
©1973 1978 UNIVERSAL STUDIOS INC ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

7:00-9:30
$1.25

FORUM HALL

SUNDAY

FROM GHETTO TO SUPERSTARS



Featuring the sensational music of
CURTIS MAYFIELD

7:00 ONLY
$1.00

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE TEENAGERS

k-state union upc feature films

1006 DA

Consumer Sleuth

Those intense followers of the Collegian's classified ads may have noticed one advertiser's recent departure from the section. Sandwiched in between the University Facility's call for clerks and laborers and the Sambo classified searching for Dot's successor, was the "work-at-home-no-experience-necessary-excellent-pay" come-on proclaiming "Addressers wanted immediately!"

An investigation by the Consumer Relations Board (CRB) recently turned up a Better Business Bureau report on the firm, the American Service Directory. The report was filed in fall 1976 and updated in April of this year.

The founder, Charles Truett Emerson, was indicted and brought to trial in the U.S. District Court of Oklahoma for "operating a scheme to defraud and to obtain money by means of false pretenses and representations by use of the mails."

He was found innocent by reason of insanity.

"It is the experience of the Better Business Bureau that legitimate work-at-home opportunities are rare," the report said. It suggests people exercise caution when dealing with Emerson or his firm.

ON ANOTHER NOTE, consumers not prepared to deal with merchants in any form of business can find themselves in trouble. What to do?

First, never take "no" for an answer, especially if the matter involves some loss of finances or reputation. Be certain all allegations can be supported, whether through sales slips, warranties or any other printed proof sheets. Also, consumers should have specific settlements in mind when entering a case.

Avoid sales clerks. Go directly to the store manager or owner, since most clerks have neither the knowledge nor authority to resolve the complaint.

The next step is to write a letter to the regional or national company president, explaining the product or service's failure.

Consumers needing names and addresses to start their assault through the mails can begin on the third floor of Farrell Library in the Social Science Reading Room. Consult the Standard & Poor's annual directory or the CRB office in the Union.

Mail-order fraud dominates complaints by consumers

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA
Collegian Reporter

Mail-order fraud is the largest category of the 5,000 to 6,000 complaints received each year by the Consumer Protection Division of the state attorney general's office, according to division special agent Richard Shank.

Shank said the number of complaints has increased from 50 during the first year of the division's existence in 1963. He attributed the sharp increase to a greater awareness of services offered, rather than to an increase in white-collar crime.

Shank addressed a University class, Consumers and the Market, Wednesday.

"The most important point we make is to encourage Kansans to buy as much merchandise as they possibly can from local, established merchants," he said.

The largest mail-order rip-off in Kansas history occurred in 1969, and involved the sale of calculators. About 500 Kansans ordered calculators that were never delivered. The division contacted the company and eventually much of the money was returned to customers.

SHANK SAID anytime one receives unordered merchandise through the mail, he can consider it a gift. Under Kansas law, the receiver does not have to return or pay for such merchandise.

A legitimate door-to-door salesman should be able to show a Kansas sales tax license and a permit to solicit. If the merchandise is valued at $25 or more, the state allows a three-day cancellation period. Under this clause, the buyer has three days from the date of the contract signing to cancel his order for any reason. Shank cautioned that this doesn't apply to transactions conducted entirely by mail or phone, or in cases where the buyer makes the initial contact in the seller's place of business.

Of the total $50 billion made in door-to-door sales last year, $10 billion was estimated to be fraudulent, he said.

No complaint is too large or small to file, he said. Individual complaints have ranged from $100,000 to $1.25; the latter being filed by a 6-year-old boy who did not receive comic books he ordered. Every complaint filed is investigated confidentially and no fee is assessed.

"The Consumer Protection Division is unique because it is the only part of the government that pays for itself," Shank said.

To file a complaint, one should write to Attorney General Curt Schneider and include copies of both sides of cancelled checks as well as documents of all transactions.

FOUNTAIN FALLS

FISH SPECIALS
Zebra Danios 3/99¢
Black Mollies 3/99¢
Brick Red Swords 3/99¢
Silent 1 Air Pump/$2.49

The largest selection of guaranteed high quality pets and merchandise at the lowest prices.

BIRD SPECIALS
Zebra Finches
$15.95 a pair
10% Off All Bamboo Cages

Located at
2007 Fort Riley Blvd.
Hours Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Thursday 10-9
Sunday 12-6
539-1676

What a Lunch!
Look what we've got...

- A large menu of sandwiches made just the way you want them.
- Homemade soups just like ole mom used to make.
- Fresh homemade pies baked daily.
- Prices so reasonable you'll think you are eating at home. All cafeteria style so theres no hassle in waiting.

Reynard's BACKROOM

Reynards Restaurant at the Wal-Mart Shopping Center

the '78-'79 programmer

bigger and better than ever!



★ There's Not ★
Many Left—
GET YOURS TODAY!

ON SALE NOW!
. . . K-State Union Bookstore
. . . K-State Union Information Desk
. . . K-State Union Activities Center

FOR ONLY $2.00
tax included

k-state union upc promotions

1009PP

carousel
is having
Your Kinda Sale!
Beginning September 28th

SWEATERS 9.90 and up Values to 30.00
BLAZERS 49.90 Reg. 60.00
CORDUROY PANTS 15.90 Reg. 22.00
VESTS 11.90 Reg. 20.00
LEATHER BAGS 12.90 Values to 24.00
SHIRTS 9.90 Reg. 22.00

1130 Moro
Aggieville

Hours:
10-8:30 Mon.-Thurs.
10-6 Fri.-Sat.

master charge · CAROUSEL CHARGE · VISA



Don't think twice

Larry Hadachek, junior in agronomy, double-checks an answer during a midterm exam in Photo One Wednesday.

Judge fines union in Wichita strike

WICHITA (AP)—The city's firefighters union and 235 of its members were fined $138,500 Wednesday for disobeying a back-to-work order during a 10-day strike, but Judge David Calvert suspended most of the fines.

All but $8,525, or 6 percent of the total fines, were suspended by the Sedgwick County District Court judge on the condition the union and its members take no further job action.

"This ruling should put everybody on notice that illegal strikes cannot and will not be justified by the courts," Calvert said. "Individuals should not be deceived into believing what they did is justifiable civil disobedience. That is a cop-out."

Calvert was to meet with Police Chief Richard LaMunyon later Wednesday to discuss the city's rehiring actions for 163 policemen who also ended their strike last week.

LaMunyon, who has rehired 130 of the men, said he would announce the fate of the remaining officers after the meeting. Only 14 openings remained because 26 employees were hired during the strike.

Calvert displayed leniency in the fines he assessed against the firefighters.

SAY·CHEESE

1217 Moro (Side)
10-5:30 6 days a week

ENJOY THE COOLER WEATHER

Whole Bean Coffees (Limit 1 lb.)
Black, Green, and Herb Teas
Preserves and Honeys

20% OFF REGULAR PRICE

no additional purchase, offer good Sept. 28-30

UPC ExTRAVELganza '78

This is one ExTRAVELganza
That YOU won't want to miss



Whether it's sun, snow, or surf that YOU are after, you find out about them all by going to the UPC Travel Fair. This is one ExTRAVELganza that YOU won't want to miss—Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 2 and 3 from 10 p.m. to 3 p.m., in the K-State Union Courtyard.

k-state union
upc travel

1011LZ

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

PRESENTS:

"SPECTACULAR...A MAJOR FILM."
-Pauline Kael, THE NEW YORKER

"The major political film of our times... A MAGNIFICENT ACHIEVEMENT."
-Tom Allen, VILLAGE VOICE

"AN EPIC"
-Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

The Battle of Chile



"An extraordinary historic drama ...A SPELLBINDING DOCUMENT."
-Molly Haskell, NEW YORK

"Fascinating ...overwhelming."
-Judith Crist, NEW YORK POST

Directed by Patricio Guzman; Produced by the Equipo Tercer Año in collaboration with the Cuban Film Institute and Chris Marker
A TRICONTINENTAL FILM CENTER RELEASE

THE BATTLE OF CHILE is a powerful portrait of the passions of a people divided and a nation on the brink of civil war. It has been acclaimed by critics here and abroad as an epic historical documentary in the tradition of THE SORROW AND THE PITY, combined with the on-the-spot urgency and compelling human drama of THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS.

The motion picture camera thrusts us into the midst of a society in crisis, allowing us to become witnesses to history-in-the-making. We are seemingly everywhere, from intense debates in the halls of congress to the smoke and violence of street demonstrations, from the army's raids on industrial centers for "stockpiled weapons" to mass political rallies in the streets of Santiago, and from the horrifying sequence in which a cameraman records his own shooting death to the devastating aerial bombardment of the presidential palace.

THE BATTLE OF CHILE has already been hailed as a "landmark in the presentation of living history on film", a sobering testament to the deep social divisions that exist in any society and, in times of crisis, can change the course of history. For Americans, however, the film is much more important. In exposing the covert activities of the CIA in Chile, THE BATTLE OF CHILE clearly demonstrates the complicity of our own government in the "destabilization" and military overthrow of another constitutional government.

THURSDAY ★ 7:30 P.M. FORUM HALL $1.25

*Note—There will not be a 3:30 showing

AN INTERNATIONAL FILM

1007

THE LENS CAP

Bolex SP-8
Special
Projector



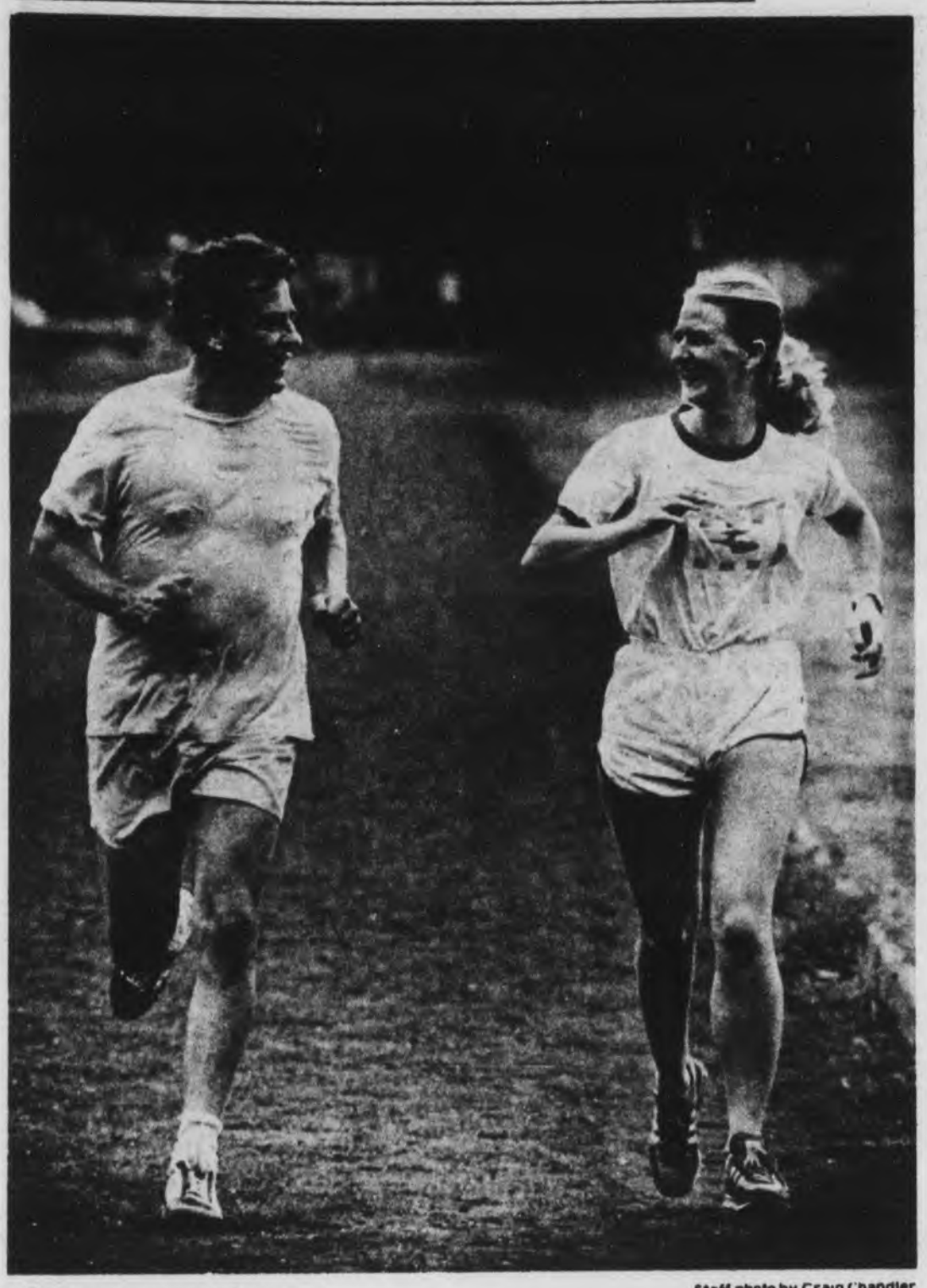
With automatic or manual adjustment of sound recording levels, superimposition and sound dissolves, the Bolex SP-8 Special is a very special super-8 projector.

- light emitting diodes let you check recording levels
- 10 watt loud speaker
- Bolex Hi-Fi 15mm-30mm f/1.3 lens.

Only $395.50

THE LENS CAP

Cameras & Photographic Accessories
Westloop Shopping Center
Open Mon-Sat 10 to 6; Closed Sunday



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Afternoon jog

Dan Fallon (left), campus minister and coordinater for religious activities for the Center for Student Development, exchanges a few friendly words about jogging with Ginny Relina, graduate in health, physical education and recreation, while running laps at the old stadium.

Women's basketball is on the move again

By CINDY COX
Staff Writer

A pre-season conditioning program is getting the K-State women basketball players ready for another season.

The players are expected to condition two hours a day, four times a week. Coach Judy Akers said most of the girls work out on their own the other three days.

Sports

"It's basically an individual conditioning program, a building process," Akers said.

"They work on endurance and power and general overall conditioning."

Akers said the program consists of distance running, short sprints and agility drills.

Most of the basketball players prepare for the season all year. Akers said the beginning of the school year is a relaxed time where all of the returning team members and new players get to know each other.

"It creates an atmosphere where these kids can get to know each other and scrimmage in pick-up games and get used to how each other plays. It just picks up each day to where everybody is really ready and anxious to get the basketballs out Oct. 15 and start a more team-oriented practice," Akers said.

Three high school all-staters will be among the new people at the Wildcats' first practice Oct. 15. Jeanne Daniels, Kim Price and Kari Jones are the three freshmen on scholarship this season. Akers said Patty Russell and Lori Brenner are also good freshman walk ons.

The pre-seaon program prepares the new and returning players both physically and mentally for the upcoming season.

"It picks up each day and culminates toward Oct. 15," Akers said.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

AMERICA'S FAVORITE DRIVE-IN
SONIC DRIVE-IN
210 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
1 block south of Wal-Mart



Call Ahead For GO ORDERS—NO WAITING
539-9705

ATTENTION
OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS

Fed up with off campus parking problems?

Come to the town meeting and express your views

Thursday, September 28, 7:00 p.m.

Union Room 209

990

TECHNOLOGY ≥ STATE OF THE ART

Bendix Kansas City Division, a prime contractor with the Department of Energy, has been manufacturing and procuring components for the national defense program since 1949.

We will be interviewing December engineering and computer science graduates on campus October 9 and 10.

Check with your placement office for sign-up schedules.

Bendix
Kansas City Division

"A commitment to quality"

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M F

Don't go straight to see this movie!

Because there's going to be nothing straight about a **CHEECH & CHONG** film.

Every generation has had their own comedy duo:
the 30's had Laurel and Hardy.
Abbott & Costello broke up the 40's
and Martin and Lewis really fractured the 50's.

CHEECH & CHONG have helped make the 70's go **"UP IN SMOKE."**

CHEECH & CHONG are the comedy team that gave birth to rock comedy and in the process of turning on a whole generation, sold ten million albums, picked up numerous awards, including Cash Box and Billboard's best comedy duo, and a Grammy for their album, "Los Cochinos."

Now it's time for a **CHEECH & CHONG** movie.

C & C's "UP IN SMOKE" will make you feel very funny.

So don't go straight to see this movie!



Starring Cheech Marin and Tommy Chong
Tom Skerritt Edie Adams Strother Martin
and Stacy Keach as Sgt. Stedenko Written by Tommy Chong & Cheech Marin
Produced by Lou Adler & Lou Lombardo Directed by Lou Adler Panavision®

R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

Varsity 1125 MORO STARTS FRIDAY! 7:30 9:10

Jim Gibbons

Wit within the man

Jim Dickey is a football coach. But he's also a man with a special brand of humor. He has the ability to laugh at himself, a rare quality among football coaches.

The following are gems of wit that Dickey has distributed during his short tenure at K-State.

When Dickey was asked about having bad field position against Tulsa, he replied, "I had good field position. I was standing on the 50-yard line the whole game."

No cheers from the pressbox

During the Tulsa loss, Dickey said the players kept asking him to "put little Mack Green back in the game because he was the only player small enough to fit in the holes we were creating."

Following his 31-0 loss to Arizona in his debut as a head coach, "My wife gave me the silent treatment for three days. We've moved around a lot the last few years and I think she's trying to tell me she wants to stay here a while," Dickey said.

AFTER THE TEAM'S lackluster performancce against Tulsa last weekend, Mrs. Dickey suggested to her husband that he give the players the same silent treatment she'd given him.

"I considered it but I couldn't figure out how not to talk to them and still coach," Dickey said.

"I thought about writing them notes or grabbing a guy who wasn't playing and say 'Hey, go tell that guy this for me.'"

During fall drills, when asked about how little he knew about Arizona, Dickey replied, "It's kinda like a blind date, you hope she's pretty. But in our case, we hope she's not."

Dickey also likes to twist sayings like when he said "all I want out of life is a fair advantage."

When Dickey was questioned about why Kris Thompson was kicking with shoes on, and not barefoot like last season, Dickey said "he's kicking both ways." Which way do you want him to kick? "With the right foot."

ANOTHER OF of Dickey's country witticisms was "everybody wants to go to heaven but you can't find a lot of people who want to die to get there."

When asked about the performance of his running backs during fall practice, Dickey said, "They catch the ball real well."

On winning, "I heard that if I don't start winning, they're going to take that cannon up on the hill and point it in my direction."

Taking real life experiences and applying them to football, "it's kind of like when your daughter comes home from her first date and starts reading the Bible. You don't know whether it's good or bad."

When President Duane Acker informed Dickey that K-State hadn't won a championship in football in 43 years, Dickey said "I promise if I don't win one in that length of time, I'll resign."

When Dickey was questioned about his son, Darrell, coming to K-State to play football, he said "I think he'll come. I have an in with his mother."

On spring drills being cut short, "I know a lot of people have complimented the organization of our staff. They couldn't believe we could get through spring practice in just five days."

This is chapter one of Humor with Dickey. And there should be further installments unless Dickey's well of wit dries up.

Splittorf misses 20 games as Seattle drops Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Ruppert Jones' two-run triple keyed a three-run ninth inning that rallied the Seattle Mariners to a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals Wednesday night.

Lee Stanton drove in Jones with a sacrifice fly for Seattle's third run of the inning. Tom Paciorek and Leon Roberts singled ahead of Jones' game-winning triple.

Byron McLaughin, 4-8, locked up with Paul Splittorff, 19-13, in a tight pitching duel, with the Royals taking a 2-1 lead in the eighth on George Brett's solo home run, his third extra base hit of the night.

Brett tripled in the first and gave Kansas City a 1-0 lead when McLaughlin uncorked a wild pitch.

Splittorff, a veteran left-hander who was gunning for the second 20-win season of his career, did not allow a hit until Craig Reynolds lined a single to right leading off the fourth. One out later, Roberts drove home the tying run with a double.

In the Royals fifth, Fred Patek walked with one out and stole second, his 38th theft of the year. Brett raised his league-leding double total to 45 with a two-base hit leading off the sixth, but again McLaughlin escaped, getting Otis on a ground ball, striking out Darrell Porter, and retiring Pete LaCock on an outstanding catch by Roberts in the right field.

Seattle's victory snapped a 12-game losing streak against the Royals. The Mariners had not beaten Kansas City since May 23.

In other action, New York maintained a one game lead over Boston with the Yankees winning in Toronto and the Red Sox winning in Detroit.

Volleyball team wins

The K-State volleyball team defeated the University of Missouri at Kansas City, 11-5, 15-12, 15-18, and Missouri, 15-11 and 16-14, Tuesday night in Kansas City.

"We had a slow start against UMKC but we played better as the evening progressed," Mary Phyl Dwight, volleyball coach, said. "We might have been a little overconfident against UMKC. The matches were at their home court and they had a lot of people there (watching). And they always get up for us."

Dwight said she was pleased with her team's effort, particularly Susan Drews, a freshman.

K-State returns to action Friday and Saturday at the Nebraska Invitational. The finals are set for Saturday afternoon.

Intramural results

Football—
Women's League—
Ford 9, 26-Ford Hall, 0
Putnam 1, 31-Not Yet Vets, 0
Ford 3, 6-Ford 1, 0

Residence Hall League—
Moore 8, 31-Haymaker 6, 6
Marlatt 5, 32-Haymaker 4, 7
Haymaker 2, 28-Moore 4, 12
Marlatt 3, 7-Haymaker 9, 6
Marlatt 4, 27-Moore 6, 0
Moore 5, 28-Haymaker 8, 7
Goodnow 5, 33-Haymaker 3, 0
Marlatt Terrace, 18-Goodnow 1, 0
Edwards C&D, 37-Haymaker Terrace, 13
Haymaker 1, 19-Edwards B, 13
Goodnow 2, 25-Moore 2, 7
Marlatt 6, 22-Moore 7, 19
Van Zile, 27-Moore B&1, 6
Haymaker 5, 20-Marlatt 2, 12

Independent I League—
Last Chance, 34-Phi Delta Theta Pledges, 26

Soccer—
Beta Sigma Psi, 1-Marlatt 5, 0
Arab Student Team, 2-Phi Kappa Theta, 1

CLOTHES FOR SALE!!!

Two girls who work in a clothing store are selling old and not-so-old things. Quality brands; low prices.

SUNDAY, Oct. 1
1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

JARVIS AT CLAFLIN RDS.

HEALTH FOOD BUFFET EVERY THURSDAY

Quiche Souffle | Saute Mushrooms Raw Vegetables | Baked Fish Plus More . . .

5:30 to 8 p.m.

COTTONS PLANTATION AT THE RAMADA INN

LEARN THE NEWEST DISCO DANCES Drink $1.75 Pitchers
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
ONLY AT
Mother's Worry

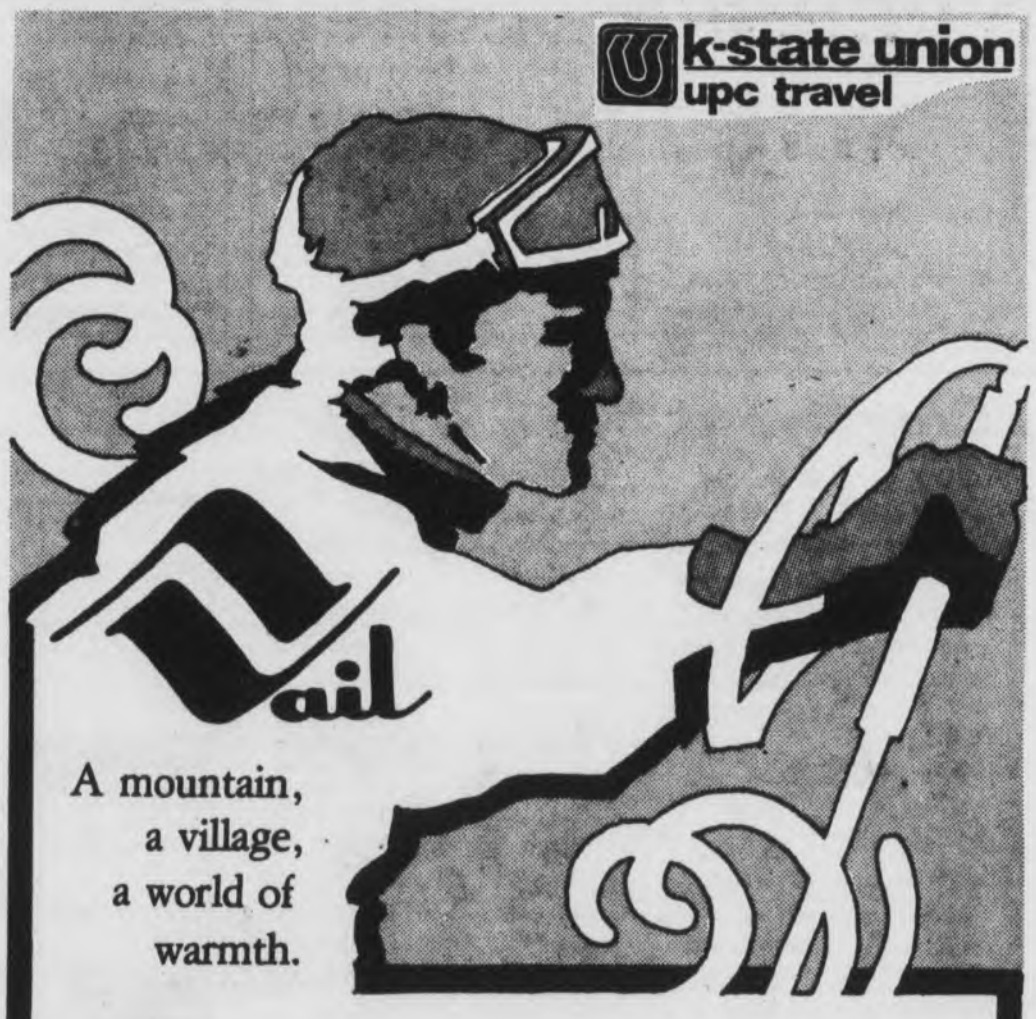


CNS/ARCH-E PICNIC

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29
TUTTLE CREEK—TUTTLE COVE AREA
TIME—5:00 p.m.
FOOD: HOT DOGS, BEER, POP, CHIPS
GAMES: VOLLEYBALL, SOFTBALL, FOOTBALL
$1.00 per person
TICKETS AVAILABLE OUTSIDE SEATON 222

Kansas State University
Marketing Club
PRESENTS
Jim Calloay
Division Marketing Manager Southwestern Bell
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 7 P.M.
Union Little Theater
Member Collegiate Chapter: American Marketing Assoc.

k-state union upc travel



A mountain, a village, a world of warmth.

January 6-13, 1979

Info Meeting Oct. 3 7 pm K-State Union Room 212

$259

Sign-up: Oct. 4 6 pm K-State Union Activities Center

1011cp



Semi-formal

Male students from Haymaker 8 stand in front of their dinner table at Derby Food Center Wednesday in their formal..., er, not so formal clothes.

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Student Senate to vote on budget at meeting tonight

By ELLEN LEHMANN
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate will vote on the final budgets tonight for campus organizations for the fiscal year 1978-79.

Money for the allocations comes from the student activity fee. Each full-time student pays $24.25 per semester and each part-time student pays $11.50.

The senate finance committee begins the allocation process in the spring semester. Groups and organizations requesting funds from senate are first heard by the finance committee.

Each organization which is to receive money must submit a statement of its expenditures for the preceding year and a budget from which it will operate for the current year.

After hearing requests in the spring, the finance committee makes recommendations to senate for allotting the money in a tentative allocation bill. The bill is reviewed and then approved by senate.

Campus groups can, at the beginning of the fall semester, appeal to finance committee to retain any money left in their accounts at the end of 1978-79 fiscal year.

SENATE has no problems in allowing organizations to retain their funds. But this year, eight groups requested to retain more than $3,000. The finance committee recommended to senate that it retain the money until enrollment figures were in for this semester so senate would have a better grasp on the financial status of the Student Governing Association (SGA).

The money requested by these organizations will be added to the amount they requested during spring tentative allocations.

Finance committee also takes amendments for increases to the final allocations bill from the senators.

"Each group requesting an increase must submit an amendment and their reasons for the increase," said E.J. Compton, finance committee chairman.

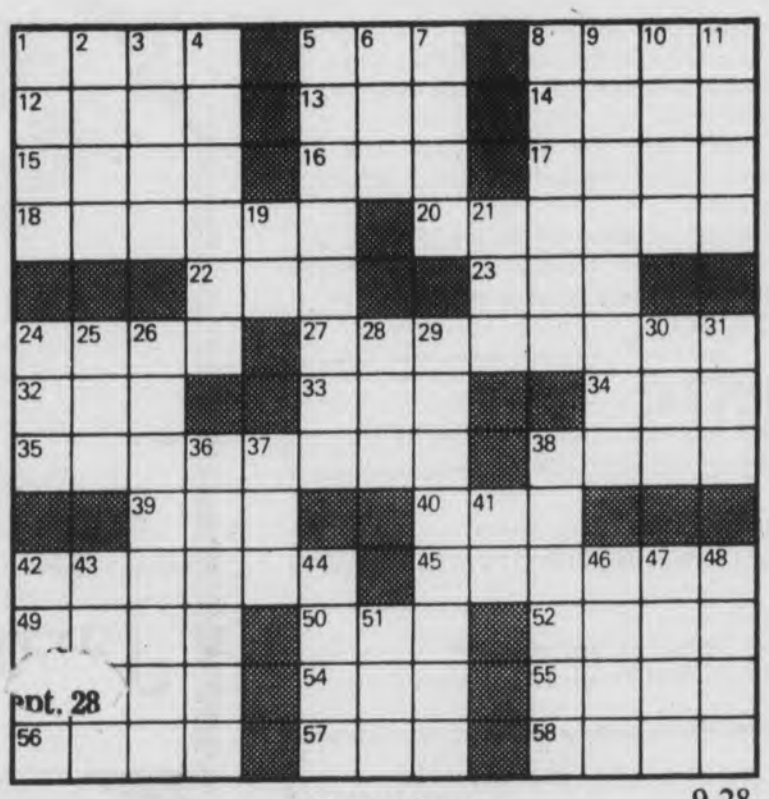
Six amendments have been received. The Black Student Union and the Architecture and Design Council are requesting the largest amounts.

The Black Student Union is requesting an additional $983.23 and the Architecture and Design Council is requesting $800 to help finance the Landscape Architecture Convention.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "Desire Under the — "
5 La —, Bolivia
8 — and crafts
12 Shelley, for one
13 Piedras or Grande
14 — Arnaz
15 Particle
16 Sea bird
17 Glacial ridges
18 Lacking movement
20 Mistakes
22 Custom
23 Indite
24 Toward sheltered side
27 Saturate
32 Indonesian coin
33 To (Scot.)
34 Censure
35 Makes concrete blocks in advance
38 Network
39 Uncooked
40 Coin of Norway
42 Hunting horns
45 Settle
49 Geraint's wife
50 Old French coin
52 Algerian seaport
53 Curved steel tool
54 Groove
55 One
56 One who gets things done
57 Baboon, for one
58 Totem —

DOWN
1 Slender finials
2 Booty
3 Girl's name
4 Certain work of art
5 Maxims
6 Word with port or ship
7 Frigid or Temperate
8 Silent film star: Renee —
9 Resound
10 Romanov, for one
11 Chaplin and Richardson
19 "Now — the Hour"
21 Abbr. in aeronautics
24 Cleopatra's poison
25 Celtic Neptune
26 Rouse into activity
28 Wear away
29 Firmly determined
30 Make lace
31 English river
36 Mobile artist
37 Solemn wonder
38 Regain
41 International language
42 Drop of liquid
43 Bring to ruin
44 Antitoxins
46 River through Florence
47 Word with pipe and plane
48 Grafted (Her.)
51 "My — runneth over"



Average solution time: 23 min.

W	O	O	L		M	O	B		E	S	P	Y
A	L	D	A		E	R	A		S	P	A	S
S	P	I	N	D	L	E	S		S	I	T	E
P	E	N	C	E			K	E	E	N	E	R
			E	N	I	D		E	N	S		
V	A	S	T		D	O	L	L		T	O	T
A	L	P		U	L	N	A	S		E	D	O
T	A	I		R	E	A	M		P	R	E	Y
		N	A	G		S	A	F	E			
R	E	N	N	E	T			E	R	O	S	E
A	M	I	D		S	P	I	N	U	L	E	S
T	I	N	E		A	I	R		S	E	N	T
E	R	G	S		R	E	E		E	A	S	E

9-28

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 9-28

L O T P B D A T F R K Q H O F P K T B R O R Q B D A T H O L

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: — HEAD-SHRINKER SHRANK FROM UNUSUAL ROMANTIC DIFFICULTIES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals E

give a gift of life
KF
KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

Battle of Chile informative, long

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Battle of Chile" will be shown in Forum Hall today at 3:30 and at 7:30. Admission is $1.25.

By SCOTT FARINA
Review Editor

First, an admission: because of time problems, the entirety of "The Battle of Chile" was not seen for this review. The film runs 3½ to 4 hours in length, making full previews difficult to schedule.

"The Battle of Chile" is an in-depth look at the conditions that led to the overthrow of

Collegian Review

Chilean President Salvador Allende. It's a black-and-white documentary with some English subtitles and a good deal of English-language voice-over narration.

Surprisingly, considering the length of the film, the viewer should have some knowledge of the subject before seeing this film. Names of political parties and candidates are bandied about without any attempt to explain who they are or what they represent.

THE FIRST of the four-reel film opens with what seems an interminable series of on-the-spot interviews with Chilean citizens about the upcoming elections. It captures the frenzy of both sides, but a little goes a long way. How many times do you need to hear "Damn the Communists!" or "The workers will triumph!" before you get the point?

By the way, that first reel is titled "The Insurrection of the Bourgeoise" and that should tell you where the sympathies of director Patricio Guzman and his crew lie. This film is very supportive of Allende and the programs he initiated in the country.

The bias of the film makers in no way lessens the impact of the movie. Some of the best documentaries have been those with a strong viewpoint: "Harvest of Shame," "The Selling of the Pentagon," and many of the reports on "60 Minutes" come to mind as examples.

THE ONLY technical problem with "The Battle of Chile" is in the use of subtitles. They are written in white letters and often are shown against a white background, making it impossible to read the words.

Hailed as a masterpiece of documentary film making, "The Battle of Chile" is obviously not intended for the mass audience. It is an incisive look into an ugly time for Chile and, in many ways, for the United States. If you can sit still long enough, this may be worth your viewing.

Collegian Classifieds

LEGAL NOTICE

(Published in the Kansas State Collegian)
Sept. 28, 1978

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUG. 12, 1970, SECTION 3685, TITLE 39, UNITED STATES CODE SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION OF THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN.

Date of Filing: Sept. 26, 1978

Title of Publication: Kansas State Collegian.

Frequency of Issue: Daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacations.

Location of Headquarters or General Business Offices of the Publishers: Room 103, Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Publisher: Student Publications, Inc., Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas. Director, W.E. Brown, Kedzie Hall, K.S.U., Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Editor: Paul Rhodes, Kedzie Hall, K.S.U., Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Managing Editors: Lisa Sandmeyer, Jeff Anderson, Kedzie Hall, K.S.U., Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Owner: Student Publications, Inc., Kedzie Hall, K.S.U., Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Extent and Nature of circulation:

Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, total number copies printed, 11,886; paid circulation, sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales, 11,161; mail subscriptions, 494; total paid circulation, 11,655; free distribution by mail, carrier or other means, 91; copies distributed to news agents but not sold, none; total distribution, 11,746; office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, 140; total, 11,886.

Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: total number copies printed, 13,460; paid circulation, sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales, 12,807; mail subscriptions, 461; total paid circulation, 13,268; free distribution by mail, carrier or other means, 83; copies distributed to news agents but not sold, none; total distribution, 13,351; office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, 109; total, 13,460.

W.E. Brown
Director

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & Wedding Rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, 1/4 ct. $150, 1/2 ct. $350, 1 ct. $995, by buying direct from leading diamond cutter. For color catalog send $1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (Indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. (11-26)

STEREO WITH FM and cassette. Two speakers, Sanyo. Best offer. 776-5969. (19-23)

1970 MUSTANG, 47,000 miles, completely rebuilt engine, new tires, new brakes, new carburator, excellent condition. Taking offers. 537-7576, evenings. (20-24)

1974 MG Midget, new top, very good condition, 776-8511 until 6:00 p.m.; then call 537-0528 or 776-6138. (20-24)

1972 PONTIAC Grand Ville, gold exterior, luxury interior, full power accessories, AM/FM stereo, radial tires. Well maintained car, see to appreciate. Call 537-1234 after 6:00 p.m., 539-3476 anytime. (21-27)

CONTACT LENS wearers. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, AR 85011. (21-25)

1962 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88, rocket 394. Mechanically sound, clean car. Call 776-6826 or 776-5705 after 5:00 p.m. (21-25)

NEW SHIPMENT
White Shells in Mock Turtle Knits
$13-$14
For Your Purple Pant Suits on Sale At 1/3 Off
LUCILLES
Westloop

SUPER BUY! 12 ft. sailboat, main, jib, daggerboard. $100 or best offer. Call 776-6620. (22-24)

BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHERS: Are you looking for a good 35mm camera but don't have a lot of money? Try a Ricoh Singlex with auto light metering. Also to go, a print electronic flash. Call Clay at 776-3566 to see if this camera will meet your needs. (22-26)

JOBE PRO-full competition slalom water ski, fiber glass honeycomb construction, with carrying case. $225 value, only $180. 537-1948. (23-25)

JEANS SALE
20% OFF
Hi Fashion
Pocket Detail
Slim Leg
Reg. to $25
LUCILLE'S
Westloop

1978 YAMAHA XS400. New $1300. 1975 Honda MT250. $500. Getting married, must sell. Call Gary, 539-3996. (23-24)

1967 CHEVEROLET Belair, 283-V8, good condition. Runs and drives good, power steering, radials. Tom, 537-8196. If not home, leave message. (23-24)

NEW CAP and ball revolver, 44 cal., copy of Remington. $65. Wards Gun Repair. 537-8472. (23-27)

MAYTAG GAS dryer in excellent condition, $75. 776-7999. (23-24)

GUITAR SALE
Store Wide Clearance
Save up to 30%
Thursday, Sept. 28 Through Sat., Oct. 7
STRINGS 'N THINGS
across from Kite's in Aggieville

FASHIONABLE CLOTHES priced low. Clothing store personnel selling old and new things. Oct. 1, 1:00 to 6:00 p.m., Jarvis at Claflin. (23-24)

SET OF men's irons (golf clubs). Good condition, new grips. Call 776-7463. (23-24)

WE SELL Marantz. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

TWO ATLANTIS SA-1 speakers for stereo. These are the small speakers that will handle up to 50RMS w/ch with music. Haven't been used much. Will sell reasonably. Call 776-3743. (22-26)

1967 CHEVY Impala, 30,000 miles. Very clean. Good tires. Air conditioned. Price negotiable. Call 776-0880. (22-26)

1957 CHEVY Belair, rebuilt engine, restored. 539-4512. (22-24)

8'x40' MOBILE home, only $850. Call 776-6970. (22-24)

TWO COT-LIKE beds, $15 each, also have one free 5 month old black cat. Call 539-8486. (22-23)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculators. TI-59, TI-57, TI-55, and TI-25 in stock. One year warranty. TI-59 software Pakettes. 539-5958. (22-26)

1969 VOLVO, excellent condition, $1200. Also 1973 Toyota Celica St. Low mileage $2500. 1-485-2767. (22-24)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

MOBILE HOME lots, close to Manhattan, Nice shade trees, natural gas, cable TV, laundry facilities. Travel trailers accepted. $35 monthly, 776-8552. (8-27)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS
1010 Thurston
$100 off September rent
2½ blocks from Campus
2 bedrooms furnished
Ideal for 3 people
fireplace, dishwasher
$300 a month
no pets or children
Call 537-4567 or 539-1201

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (19-48)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished. $160. Bills paid. 1324 Laramie. 539-8401. (19-28)

NOW RENTING WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from $165
★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
★ portion of utilities paid
★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center
PHONE
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

ROOM, MALE or female, kitchen privileges. $50 per month plus share of utilities. 5th and Pierre Street. Prefer person with interest in fine arts or the humanities. Phone 539-7039 evenings. (20-24)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. 7 blocks from campus. $175 month, utilities paid. 537-8472. (23-27)

ROOMMATE WANTED

PERSON TO share beautiful two bedroom luxury apartment by CICo Park. All modern conveniences. Come by and see or call Steve at 537-2295. 3140 #10 Lundin Dr. (18-24)

NEW MOBILE home in need of non-smoking female roommate. $70 month and utilities. 776-4200. (19-23)

NON-SMOKING female roommate for Wildcat Inn across from Marlett. $81.45 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-7064 or 539-5001. (21-29)

FEMALE TO share large luxury apartment. Close to campus. $75 month, utilities paid. 539-2663 or ask for Barbara at 539-7511. (23-32)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1-24)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

HAULING AND moving. We move household goods, at affordable rates. Student movers, 776-3185. (19-23)

PORTRAIT CLASS, $20 for 6 weeks. Call Annette, 776-3684. (20-31)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us bid your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

HELP WANTED

GRILL COOK, experienced in short order. 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply room 525 Ramada Inn. (20-24)

PART-TIME morning help wanted. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (21-24)

VISTA DRIVE Inn now hiring for fountain and grill personnel. Hours are flexible. Apply in person. (21-25)

DISHWASHERS, TWO or three nights per week. Apply in person. Manhattan Country Club, North 10th St. (21-26)

BARTENDERS PART-TIME evenings. Apply in person, Manhattan Country Club, North 10th St. (21-25)

NIGHT WATCHMAN needed dark to dawn. Saturdays or Sundays. Send resume to box 44, % Collegian. (21-25

LABORERS TO work at least 3 half days a week or full days from 8:00 a.m. 'til 12:00 noon or 1:00-5:00 p.m., not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. 539-2671, Blueville Nursery. (21-23)

WAITRESS/WAITERS, new private club opening soon. Must be 21. Apply in person. Flannigan's 1122 Moro. Rear door. (22-24)

BARTENDERS—NEW private club opening soon. Apply in person. Flannigan's, 1122 Moro. Rear door. (22-24)

STUDENT, PART-time electronic display construction, installation, home stereo sales, management future for individuals with drive. Apply at Tech Electronic Warehouse. 1826 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23-26)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

RIDE TO Norman, Oklahoma (Oklahoma University) for Thanksgiving and to northern New England for Christmas. Will share expenses and driving. Stephen Collins, Moore Hall #604. (22-24)

ASSISTANT SWIMMING coach, Monday-Friday. 4:00-5:30 p.m. KSU pools. Apply to Coach Verneau, MAC swim team. (22-23)

NEED A ride to Columbia, Sedalia, or Kansas City, Mo., Friday, Sept. 29 anytime after 12:30 p.m. Call Jim 539-1824. (22-23)

NOTICES

ATTENTION VW owner—To celebrate our fifth year of business, we are giving away 10% parts discount cards to VW owners that will save you 10% off retail on over-the-counter parts or on installed parts at J&L Bug Service, St. George. Drive a little, save a lot. 1-494-2388. (1-23)

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

CLOTHES DON'T fit. Come to JoAnn's Alterations and Tailoring for quality service. 411 Poyntz (The Mall lower level) 776-0333, 539-6855. (5-23)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT
114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

"BUGS" WE love 'em. Drive a little, save a lot on your VW repair at J & L Bug Service. Open Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sat. 12 noon-2:00 p.m. Get your free parts discount card now. (15-24)

HUNTERS—TRAPPERS: Kansas Fur Harvester Association Fall Rendezvous, Sept. 20 and Oct. 1, 1978. McPherson State Lake. More information, call Daryl 532-3458 or Dennis 532-5437. (22-24)

GUYS, CHICKEN to ask a girl to dance because you don't know how to dance yourself? Become a John Travolta at the Dance Jam. (23)

LOST

TI-SS CALCULATOR in Seaton Hall on Tuesday, September 19th. Please call 532-3497. No questions asked. Reward offered. (21-25)

OCTAGONAL PRESCRIPTION sunglasses, photogrey lens, mock-tortoiseshell (plastic) frames. If found, please call 532-3868. (21-24)

FOUND

TWO STRIPS of film in a classroom at Weber. Claim in Weber 117. (21-23)

SMALL, BLUE assignment notebook Sept. 21, south of Dickens. Call 539-1625. (22-24)

PICTURES OF approximately 70 handsome men in suits. Call 539-7647 to identify and claim. Reward requested. (23)

FREE

CUTE PUPPIES, 5 weeks old. Black lab-Irish setter mix. Call 539-3337. (19-23)

PERSONAL

SIGMA CHI—Rumor has it your house is missing something these days. Have you checked the lost and found column? (23)

E.A. & Co: Your trick was futile and absurd. You should have saved your paper. For now you think you got revenge for the midnight mooning caper. Dick and Jay. (23)

MACHO, IT'S been a whole week. I love you. Stick with me, I'll take your places, mainly upstairs, Acne U.S.A. Twink. (23)

S.A.M.—HAPPY 5 month anniversary, you've been better than the best. Thank you for the times we've had, and the times we have in front of us. I love you, John. (23)

LITTLE GERMAN boy—Happy anniversary! Thanks for a great year. Let's keep it up. After all, we gotta keep up with Jones. Your sick Baby. (23)

TO KAPPA'S card sharks: We'd love a rematch and the thrill of defeat. E M B. (23)

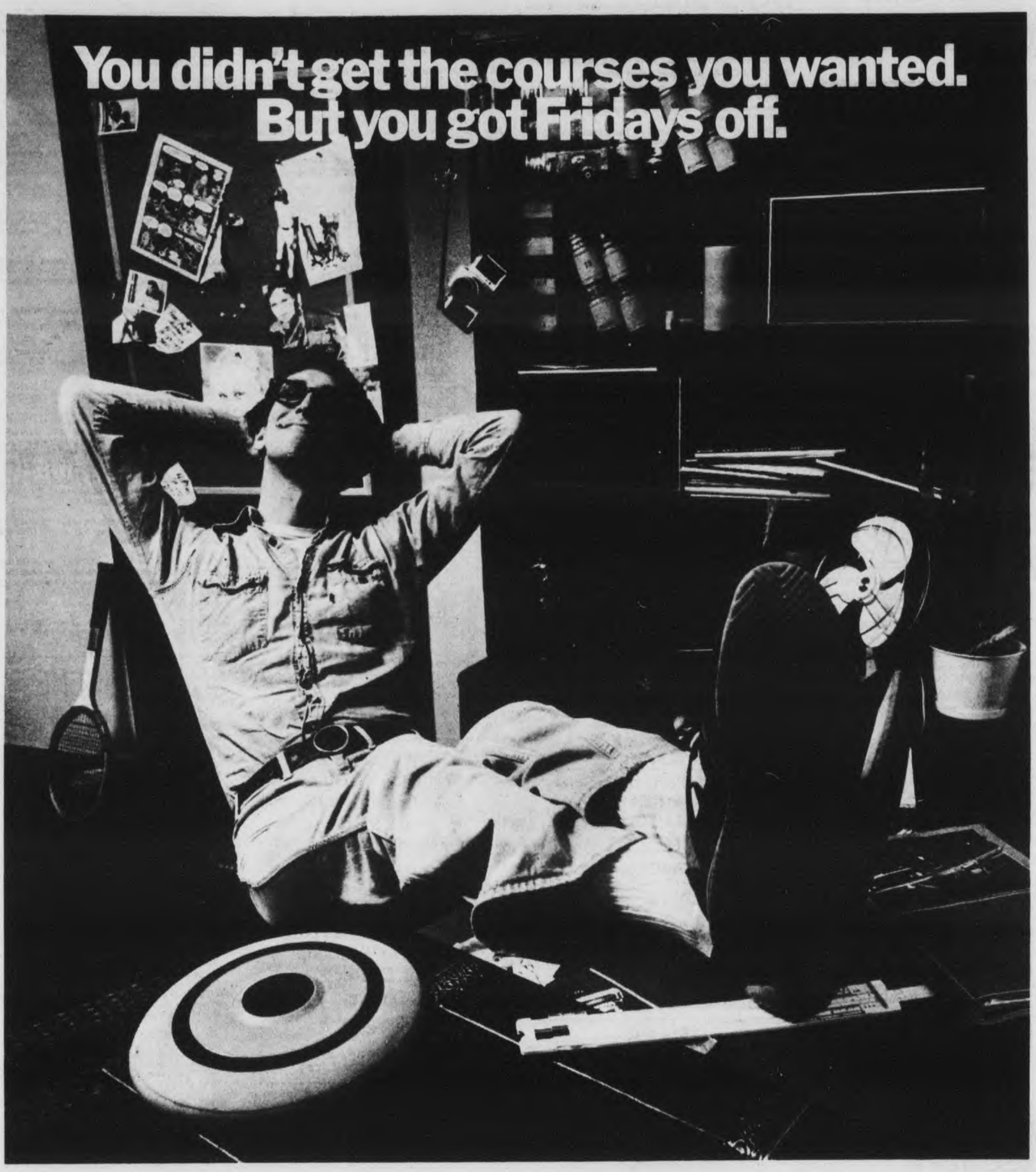
ELLERD, SMELLY, Schuf: The barn, donuts, and cramped car were no biggie. We are so kidding. Thanks, Capt. Kirk, Spock and Scotty. (23)

WELCOME

DANFORTH CHAPEL, at four-thirty every Thursday afternoon, a thirty minute celebration of Holy Communion, sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries. Come as you are. Celebrating a community of faith. (23)

YARD SALE

BACKYARD SALE Sat., Sept. 30, noon-5:00 p.m. Plants, records, paintings, furniture, clothing, etc. Everything must go. 523 Houston. (23-24)



Now comes Miller time.



©1978 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Senate finalizes $727,000 budget

Student Senate Thursday granted Black Student Union an increase of $200 to its career planning program after first denying its request of $683.25.

During spring tentative allocations, BSU was tentatively allocated $600 to carry out its career planning program.

Issac Turner, president of BSU, requested the funding increase so more minority students would know what is available to them on campus.

"Minority students need to know that they belong to the campus. They need to know about things they can identify with," Turner said.

BSU wanted to focus its career planning efforts on recruitment efforts. An effort was going to made this year by BSU to get high school students from Kansas City, Topeka and Wichita to visit the campus, and to encourage these prospective students to enroll at K-State.

ARCHITECTURE and Design College Council will be funded an additional $800 to coordinate the Landscape Architecture conference (LaBash). The conference will be held at K-State next semester.

"We are looking for about 1,000 to 1,200 students from around the country to attend the conference. Students not only from the architecture schools may attend, but the University as well," Brian Winterowd, Coordinator of LaBash, said.

Earlier this semester, Arts and Sciences Council asked the finance committee to allow $1,068.86 to remain in their 1977-78 fiscal budget. The budget now allows approximately 40 percent of the Arts and Sciences organizations to be funded.

"This money is actually going back to the council. Not only does this money serve organizations within the college but it serves constituents from other colleges. What these groups do reflects on the University as a whole," Dana Foster, arts and science senator, said.

An additional $32.50 was granted to the education college council to pay for a late bill from Ballard Sporting Goods.

Organizations	Allocated 1977-78	Final Allocations
Associated Students of Kansas	$7,060.25	$ 7,031.75
Associated Students of Kansas at K-State	230.00	115.00
Black Student Union	1,750.00	2,150.00
College Councils	42,571.20	45,646.74
Consumer Relations Board	3,210.00	3,320.00
Drug Education Center	3,621.00	3,701.00
Ebony Theatre Company	0.00	0.00
Environmental Awareness Center	600.00	0.00
Fine Arts Council	45,185.60	45,114.00
FONE	4,017.39	4,824.00
Hispanic Student Union	0.00	230.00
ID Cards	9,600.00	10,080.00
Infant and Child Care	2,750.00	2,700.00
International Coordinating Council	4,680.00	4,986.00
KSDB-FM Radio	7,303.80	7,995.60
K-State Union	357,456.00	357,168.00
Legal Services	12,980.00	12,891.40
MECHA	3,175.00	2,325.00
Native American Student Body	850.00	650.00
Pregnancy Counseling	3,263.00	3,465.50
Rifle Club	300.00	0.00
REC Services	70,602.50	70,317.50
Student Governing Association	22,490.80	23,543.00
Student Publications	84,723.00	84,381.00
Students for Handicapped Concerns	0.00	1,037.40
Touchstone	1,720.00	1,550.00
University for Man	21,214.50	19,186.00
University Learning Network	4,267.10	4,629.20
Women's Resource Center	730.00	750.00
Veterans on Campus	0.00	80.00
Withholding	5,000.00	5,250.00
Reserves	5,000.00	2,430.92
TOTALS	$721,051.94	$727,721.67

A REQUEST from Graduate Student Association for $1,439.72 was granted so graduate council could print handbooks, similiar to those distributed to undergraduates.

"K-State doesn't have graduate handbooks like many other major universities," Emily Compton, senate finance chairman, said.

The dance department was allotted $111.19 to purchase dance films.

The Drug Education Center's request for an additional $171.72 to purchase office equipment was also approved.

Before spring tentative allocations, the salary for the director of the Drug Education Center was $250 a month. Senate decreased this to $200 a month because they were trying to phase out the drug education program.

"I don't think phasing out the program will ever happen," Dave Neuhaus, director of the center, said.

The Drug Education Center requested to return the director's salary to $250 a month.

Senate also unanimously approved the membership of the University of Kansas into the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) lobbying group.

Two representatives from KU were present at the senate meeting for the vote.

Mark Rafferty, a student senator from KU, said, "I am very pleased with the outcome of the vote. I had not expected that it would pass unanimously."

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

September 29, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 24

Debate: *Jeffries denies forum commitment; spokesman calls Keys inconsistent*

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer
And TODD SHERLOCK
Collegian Reporter

U.S. Rep. Martha Keys will have to debate in Manhattan alone, according to a spokesman for Republican candidate Jim Jeffries.

The Manhattan League of Women Voters had scheduled a debate between the candidates, but the Jeffries camp is refusing to participate.

"Mrs. Keys can debate herself as far as we're concerned. She's been doing a good job of it so far," Jefferies' spokesman Glen Hanson said in a telephone interview Thursday.

Keys announced Carter's tax proposal was no good for the middle-class American but voted for it when it came to the floor of the House, according to Hanson.

"She's done the same thing with tuition tax credit. One minute she's for it, the next minute she's against it," he said.

"Mrs. Keys has also been against a particular portion of the Civil Service Reform Bill in Congress, but then she voted for the entire package."

Hanson said a debate would be worthless because Mrs. Keys continues to change her mind on issues.

"She says the issues at hand is her record," he said, "We agree. We think she needs to debate herself first to get the issues straight in her own mind."

KEN MORSE, campaign coordinator for Keys, said they "reacted with total surprise when we heard the debate would not be held.

"One reason we are for these debates is to have people compare candidates, come out and listen and get the issues out so they can compare them also," Morse said.

Answering Hanson's charges that Keys has changed her stand on campaign issues, Morse said, "she has never varied her position on tuition tax credit. She always has been against it."

Morse said he believed the discrepancy in Keys' stand on the tax credit may have stemmed from an editorial in the Kansas City Star that incorrectly stated she was for the tax credit. A retraction, however, was

(See MORSE, p. 2)





Staff photo by Pete Souza

Yea or nay

TOP LEFT: Architecture Senator Inga Fenijn listens to Student Senate Chairman Mick Morrell call the next amendment then **LEFT**: contemplates the amendment up for vote and **ABOVE**: finally casts her vote.

Pope dead at age 65

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul I, the 263rd pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church, died of a heart attack in his sleep during the night, the Vatican announced. He was 65 and had reigned only 34 days.

The Vatican said the pontiff died about 11 p.m. (Rome time) Thursday and his death was discovered when his household



Pope John Paul

staff came to wake him about 5:30 a.m. Friday.

He was elected pope Aug. 26 in one of the shortest conclaves ever, and his reign was the briefest in the 2,000-year history of the Roman Catholic Church.

John Paul succeeded Pope Paul VI, who died Aug. 6 at the age of 80.

The new pontiff took his church name both from Pope John XXIII, Paul's predecessor, and from Paul, signaling his plans to follow in their footsteps both as a humanitarian and guardian of the faith.

John Paul had a history of frail health.

"His health has always caused concern," said his 32-year-old niece Pia Luciani in an interview several days after John Paul's election. "He is delicate, but, I advise you, he is not a traveling hospital."

She said he entered a sanatorium twice for treatment of a "general lung condition" and underwent surgery four times—twice for gallstones.

John Paul also had rheumatism and shortly before being chosen as pope had spent several weeks in a seaside convent in Venice sunbathing to alleviate the pain.

During his brief reign, the pontiff had already transformed the normally sedate papal audiences into informal gatherings, peppered with personal anecdotes.

Lovins, McGee will speak

Amory Lovins, physicist and energy expert, will speak at the second convocation of the semester Oct. 23.

Lovins, author of six books on energy, will speak on alternatives to nuclear power at the McCain Auditorium lecture, according to Bill Sparkman, chairman of the Convocations Committee.

The committee met Thursday to discuss the convocation schedule for the school year.

The committee decided to hold a debate between Lovins and a panel of pro- and anti-nuclear advocates in the K-State Union Forum Hall the afternoon following the convocation.

The committee also decided that Ambassador Gale McGee, U.S. representative to the Organization of American States and former U.S. Senator from Wyoming, would be another fall convocation speaker.

"I don't think we've had anyone in the area of Latin American relations," said Donald Mrozek, committee member and assistant professor of history.

McGee, who will speak sometime in November, has authority to speak on the Panama Canal and Nicaraguan situation, Sparkman said.

THE COMMITTEE, made up of three students and nine faculty members, also discussed participation in the S&H Foundation Lectureship Program. The program grants $2,000 for campus lecture programs. If granted, the money would go toward next year's convocation budget, Sparkman said.

Morse claims Jeffries is hiding

(continued from p. 1)

printed in the Star, he said.

The two congressional candidates have never met for a debate, Morse said.

"He (Jeffries) has not had any type of appearance alone before the press since his opening statement in January. He is not just running away from us, he's running away from everyone," he said.

BARBARA REECE, president of the Manhattan chapter of the League of Women Voters, said, "we regretfully had to cancel the debate. Over the phone, a Jeffries staff member had agreed to the debate. We felt a definite committment had then been made."

Reece said the same staff member called her back and requested the debate be changed to Oct. 14, as Jeffries had too many committments on the first date scheduled.

"We agreed to the Oct. 14 debate. We got in touch by phone to the staffs of both Keys and Jeffries. They, in turn, agreed to the debate."

Reece said letters of confirmation on the scheduling of the debate had been sent out immediately after the phone conversations with each office. She said no response to the letter was received from Jeffries.

"The central point here is that we not only had a commitment for the debate, but the same staff member called us back to have the debate moved and confirmed for Oct. 14. We feel that (having) no debate will deprive the voters in this area of learning about the candidates," she said.

Clarification

To clarify the story in Thursday's Collegian which said the Sunflower Alliance is opposed to nuclear power alternatives: The alliance is opposed to alternatives to conventional methods of producing energy which involve nuclear power.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIGN-UP FOR ASME intramural teams is in Seaton 108.

MINORITY RESOURCE CENTER needs persons interested in the production of a local ethnic TV program. Anyone interested contact the Minority Resource Center—532-6516.

K-STATE MARCHING BAND and the U.S. Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps will have a march-off at the stadium after the game Saturday.

APPLICATIONS FOR DESIGN COUNCIL are available in the Dean's office of Seaton and are due Tuesday.

APPLICATIONS FOR FALL SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE are available in the SGA office and are due at 5 p.m. today.

TODAY

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet in the back room of Kites at 3:30 p.m. for a pizza and beer party.

GEOLOGY FILM FESTIVAL will meet in Thompson 109 at 12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will show the film "Battered Women: Violence Behind Closed Doors" in Union 212 at 10 and 11 a.m.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING will meet at Tuttle Cove at 4:30 p.m. for a picnic.

DUAL DEGREE CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

ALL-GREEK KEGGER near the tubes at Tuttle will begin at 3:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet in Union 209 at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House at 5 p.m.

PI KAPPA PHI AND LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the woodlot for a picnic at 6 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in the back room of McDonalds at 6 p.m.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet in front of Dickens at 3 p.m. for SNEA kickoff and picnic.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, K-STATE GERMAN CLUB AND SIGMA DELTA PHI will meet at the Union's south doors at 12:30 p.m. before going to Tuttle.

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union KSU rooms at 7 p.m.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at the Kappa Sig House at 7 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in Justin's Hoffman Lounge at 2 p.m.

FMA HONOR SOCIETY will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.



"Home of the Frosty Fishbowl"

OFF WE GO INTO another WILD WEEKEND

TGIF at MEL'S TAVERN

111 S. Third

"CANOE THE CURRENT WITH AN ORC OCT. 14-15"



Come Canoe the Ozarks with an ORC. You're sure to Fall For Him.

COST $25.00
★ INFO MEETING ★
OCT. 3 7:00 pm
K-STATE UNION RM. 212
★ SIGN-UP ★
OCT. 4-6
K-STATE UNION
ACTIVITIES CENTER

k-state union upc outdoor recreation



ALL ABOARD FOR . . .
TGIF AT THE STATION!



• STATION MASTERS PUNCH 10¢ A GLASS
(On the patio only 4:00-10:00)
• 2 FOR 1 SET-UPS
• FREE POPCORN
• DISCO

Got Your Membership to Aggie Station? Call 539-9936!

WHEN DOES 3 BECOME 4?

LISTEN TO RADIO 88 AND FIND OUT

carousel is having

Your Kinda Sale!

Beginning September 28th

SWEATERS 9.90 and up Values to 30.00

BLAZERS 49.90 Reg. 60.00

CORDUROY PANTS 15.90 Reg. 22.00

VESTS 11.90 Reg. 20.00

LEATHER BAGS 12.90 Values to 24.00

SHIRTS 9.90 Reg. 22.00

1130 Moro
Aggieville

Hours:
10-8:30 Mon.-Thurs.
10-6 Fri.-Sat.

master charge CAROUSEL CHARGE VISA

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'I'll...clown until my last breath'

CHICAGO—Jack Thum, who has made people laugh as a clown for 22 years, says he will continue spreading joy as long as he lives, "and that will be less than a year because I've got terminal cancer."

"I don't want to go. I get too much happiness being a clown and making people laugh. I've visited 1,900 hospitals throughout the Midwest in my time. I still go to hospitals twice a week to try to bring smiles to sick kids. Now I have to go more often, for chemotherapy treatments," Thum said.

The diagnosis of Thum's cancer was sudden.

"Six weeks ago I was having trouble breathing and went to a hospital," Thum, 53, said Thursday. "The doctors said I had lung cancer and it's spread all through my chest. They put it on the line—I have a year or less to live."

"I'm a very happy man. I love my work," said Thum, who works as a clown at shopping centers, birthday parties and store openings.

I'll go on being a clown until my last breath. I'll go out making them laugh. And I'll laugh at myself."

Bullseye vowed on race issues

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—Pieter Willem Botha, whose tough record as defense minister earned him the nickname "Pete the Weapon," became South Africa's new prime minister Thursday and vowed to improve relations between the government and the nation's black majority.

The balding, 62-year-old successor to John Vorster emerged the winner of a three-way battle within the ruling, Afrikaner-dominated National Party in a closed door party caucus. The National Party has controlled the white minority government since 1948.

But he said one of his goals will be "to apply a positive policy to improve the relations between the different population communities, taking into account the inalienable right of self determination of all peoples."

Drill sergeant sentenced in cruelty case

ATCHISON—The penalty for possession of marijuana should be reduced because the law is being unequally applied throughout Kansas, state Attorney General Curt Schneider said Thursday.

Schneider, who is seeking re-election, said in an interview during a campaign stop in Atchison he believes the Legislature should reduce the penalty. The penalty for possession now is a fine of $2,500 and up to one year in jail.

Schneider made no recommendation on what the penalty should be but said that should be decided by the Legislature.

He said he agreed with William Albott, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, that there are too few prosecutions for possession of small amounts of marijuana because prosecutors, judges and law officers believe the penalty is too harsh.

Schneider calls for lower pot penalty

FORT DIX, N.J.—An Army drill sergeant was sentenced to six months hard labor Thursday after he was convicted of abusing trainees at this recruit processing center.

Staff Sgt. Robert W. Collins, 26, of Pomona, Mo., was found guilty Wednesday of eight counts of improper conduct, including beating one trainee.

His sentence—the maximum for the offense—means an automatic reduction in rank and pay to private.

Collins is one of five staff sergeants to face separate courts martial on charges that they brutalized 22 trainees in late July and early August.

'Hello, Americans:' Harvey calls foul

SEATTLE—Political ads imitating the voice of radio commentator Paul Harvey have been taken off the air, and candidate John Nance Garner says they were never meant to fool people.

"Garner has been calling my office apologizing to my secretary," Harvey said Thursday. "I've turned the matter over to the ABC legal department."

Garner, a Republican congressional candidate, said he "never intended for a moment that anybody would seriously believe it was Paul Harvey. The main idea was to be humorous."

The ads, beginning with a Harvey-like "Hello Americans," focused on the foibles of Washington bureaucrats.

The ads were done by David Fentress, 47, of Portersville, Pa. Fentress said he was not representing himself as Harvey but just happens to sound like the famous ABC newsman.

Weather

Today and Saturday will be clear to partly cloudy. Highs today in the low to mid 80s. Highs Saturday about 80.

Reynard's The Club... That's not a Club.



Impress that someone special in elegant dining. Michelob and Coors on tap. Try the...

BACKROOM

Reynards Restaurant in the Wal-Mart Shopping Center

KEGS



501 S. 17th Located at OLD TOWN MALL
Ft. Riley Blvd. at 17th
539-5757

GREEN THUMB

1105 Waters Mon.-Sat. 8-5:30 | "Across from ALCO" | 539-4751 Sun. Noon-5:30

29 gal. Tank, All Glass $19.95

15-20 gal. Hood—StowaLight

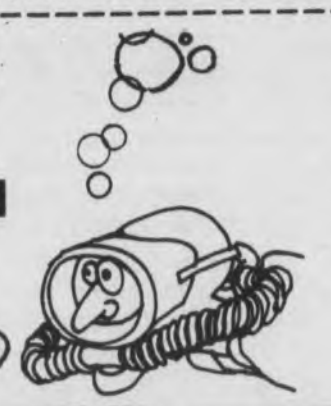
Reg. $17.98 Now $12.98

WEEKEND FISH SPECIALS

Silver Angels	2 for 1.00
Guppies	4 for 1.00
Green Swords	2 for 1.00
Blue Gouramis	2 for 1.00
Serpaes	2 for 1.00



GET ONE FREE GOLDFISH with this coupon



• ONE GOLDFISH PER PERSON

• ONE GOLDFISH PER COUPON

Coupon good through Sunday, 10-1-78

Opinions

Making progress

Efforts to change attitudes about women's role in society have made headlines several times this week.

At a lecture sponsored by K-State's Women's Resource Center, a Lutheran minister discussed sexism in the Bible, explaining the book was written in a time of "tremendous male supremacy and superiority." He even went so far as to suggest God may be female.

Violations on campus of Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments will be investigated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Alliance for Equality in Sports has charged unfair treatment of women athletes, exemplified in unequal facilities and funding.

It was announced yesterday the U.S. Mint will begin making 500 million coins emblazoned with the image of Susan B. Anthony, a famous women's suffrage figure. Legislation for the creation of the one-dollar coin has passed Congress and President Carter is certain to sign it into law. Criticism that the image on the coin looks like Patty Hearst failed to foil the bill's passage, and the coins should be ready for issue in June.

On Monday a feminist author, Kate Millet, called for the creation of female labor unions, claiming women are discriminated against in the work place. Addressing students at the University of Rhode Island, Millet advocated "radical changes" in the economy in order to insure equal pay and privileges for women.

Perhaps at the forefront of the women's movement is the continuing struggle for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). The ERA would give Congress the power to enforce equality in areas such as public and private employment and Social Security benefits. It would also apply pressure on unions, employers and insurance companies to give maternity leave the same consideration as other temporary disabilities.

Culminating efforts which began in the '20s, the ERA was finally passed in 1972 and sent to the states for ratification. With the March '79 deadline for ratification drawing near, not all of the required 38 states have passed it. Legislation to extend the deadline has passed the House, but is floundering in the Senate.

Apparently there is a large contingent of America's women who are no longer willing to take sexual discrimination lying down. The ratification of the ERA would be a national acknowledgement of this movement, and therefore should be supported.

On the other hand, feminists demanding radical changes in the social structure should realize that radical change is not the American way. Fanatics are routinely ignored by mainstream Americans. Today's adults grew up with male dominance as a vital institution; it's part of the national consciousness. Society may not evolve to include genuine equality for women until the children of today's "aware" people grow up and assume leadership.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor



Welcome back, Duane

Tim Horan

K-State President Duane Acker has decided to go back into the field of teaching, and I applaud this gallant effort to keep in touch with reality and to keep abreast of the field of animal science. President Acker, you will learn a lot.

But why stop at teaching? Why not carry your experiment a step further and become a student again?

Go all out: Move off campus; apply for a parking permit, but don't tell Security and Traffic you're a freshman or your early morning jog will be to class; even have Shirley take a few hours, say, 12.

Then you both will learn about college life, the way it really is and not how your assistants say it is.

You will learn there is more wrong with the buildings on campus than the acoustics in Weber 107, but I'm sure you already know about the crowded classrooms, the rope fire escapes and the leaky roof in the library. Now you will know what it's like to concentrate under these conditions as opposed to a nice, remote, remodeled office.

Of course, it may cost the two of you up to $7,000 for two semesters, but you will have to take a cut in lifestyle. No more Hagger suits, no more eggs and bacon for breakfast, just jeans and coffee.

You might even eat at the Union and wonder like other students do why hot water and ice costs, or why you don't get enough syrup for your pancakes. Extra always costs more.

While you're in the building you can buy your books and supplies at the highest prices in town. You might also wonder why it's called a student union.

The classrooms you'll find are always hot. Denison Hall shows temperatures in the 80s in January. You will also learn a lot about the people who are employed on campus. As you stare out the window during a boring lecture class three times a week, you'll begin to wonder why the grass gets cut twice a week and why it takes a month to get a dilapidated desk fixed.

You will find out what it's like to wait 50 minutes for the teacher to show up for class only to find out he isn't coming, and don't expect a reason. Yet, when you miss class four or five times a year, you lose a letter grade.

You will also learn, Dr. Acker, that missing class becomes easier the longer you stay in college. Being president of the University takes a lot of time, as do the jobs students must have. There are business meetings, people get sick and there's always overtime. You will have to decide which comes first, being president or being a student, as the student must decide which is more important, paying the bills or going to class.

Ask your fellow students about it.

You will find the true personalities of people you work with every day. Which advisers are willing to help, which aren't; which teachers are good teachers, which are research-oriented and which have tenure.

Should you park your car over a line a few inches, the true personality of the staff at the Security and Traffic office will be unveiled as you try to explain the car next to you was parked wrong and you had no choice but to follow the crooked line.

Yes, Mr. President, you will learn a lot, and after two or three years, you'll look back on those times and say, "Those were the good old days, but they sure were hell."

Letters

Arts and sciences low on totem

Editor,

Martin Watt's letter of Sept. 27 is absolutely correct, but certain other obvious conclusions about the discrepancies between what Acker says and what Acker do need to be noted. Certainly Mr. Watt is right that the facilities available to many students are inadequate, but of even greater concern is the manner in which this inadequacy is distributed.

The evidence of administrative bias in favor of certain colleges is abundant. Nowhere is this truer than in the distribution of buildings. Military science is used primarily for arts and sciences. Leasure Hall is used primarily for arts and sciences. Fairchild is used primarily for arts and sciences. Old Kedzie is used primarily for arts and sciences. East Stadium is used solely for arts and sciences. West Stadium is used solely for arts and sciences.

In stark contrast to these dungeons stand the Vet Med Complex, Durland Hall, the planned Plant Pathology building...indeed, in the last few decades the only major additions to arts and sciences office and classroom space have accrued because some buildings became too miserable for agriculture, engineering or vet med's continued use. They moved out and arts and sciences was moved in.

At a UPC Issues and Answers meeting last year, Acker tried to explain this discrimination by saying the facilities available to arts and sciences students aided "creative thinking." I guess it is sad President Acker isn't concerned at all about the creativity of those poor, pitiful colleges he keeps forcing into new buildings.

Acker, in the quote provided by Watt, also noted the need for equality in faculty quality. Although some of my best instructors have only possessed master's degrees, a Ph.D. is usually considered an indicator of instructional competence.

At the same UPC meeting, Acker was asked to comment on the fact that the ratio of instructors with master's to instructors with doctorates is significantly higher in arts and sciences than in agriculture, engineering or architecture. Acker answered by noting, quite correctly, "there are many introductory courses where a master's degree is more than sufficient to provide the expertise needed."

No comment was offered on why other colleges could not also avail themselves of instructors with master's degrees for introductory courses.

"In facilities, service, research, education, faculty and students, we will strive for quality. And this quality will be equally available to all," President Acker said. Contrasting this declaration with reality finds President Acker more than a little guilty of administrative non-feasance.

For more than 3,500 K-Staters, President Acker's true policy is clear: for arts and sciences, the Acker years will be noted as a period of benign neglect.

Steve Walton
senior in speech

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) Friday, September 29, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors ..... Jett Anderson, Lisa Sandmeyer
News Editors ..... Jan Davison, Dave Hughes
Editorial Editor ..... Douglass Daniel
Assistant Editorial Editor ..... Scott Stuckey
Sports Editor ..... Jim Gibbons
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Harvey Perritt
Features Editor ..... Grant Sanborn
Campus Bulletin Coordinator ..... Julie Doll
City Editor ..... Peryn Cominsky
SGA Editor ..... Karen Vining
Arts and Entertainment Editor ..... Diane Gonzolas
Review Editor ..... Scott Farina
Copy Editors ..... Mike Hurd, Phyllis Groth
Photo Editor ..... Pete Souza
Staff Writers ..... Cindy Fricsen, Kent Gaston, Carol Holstead
Staff Photographers ..... Kim Meyer, Beccy Tanner Diane Johnson, Carol Wright, Debbie Rhein
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Tom Bell, Craig Chandler, Dave Kaup, Cort Anderson
Bruce Buchanan, Sue Pfannmuller, Nancy Zogleman, Scott Liebler, Bo Rader
Andrea Carver

Alexander's Ragtime Band grows to 6,700 members

By RON METZINGER
Collegian Reporter

More than 6,700 musicians from Kansas and neighboring states will perform Saturday at KSU Stadium for the annual Band Day.

The festivities will start at 9 a.m. with a parade of 95 bands marching down Poyntz Avenue.

The bands will go to the stadium to play in the halftime show of the K-State-Air Force football game.

The title of this year's show is "Birthdays and Special Occasions," according to band director Phil Hewett.

"The idea for the title came because of the fact that there are a couple of significant birthdays being celebrated around the world," Hewett said.

One special occasion Hewett said was that Saturday's game will be the first meeting between K-State and Air Force.

THE BANDS will be mixed, forming an 834-member trumpet section, the largest group on the field. The band also will feature 624 twirlers, flags and special drill team members, he said.

The bands will present five selections for halftime including "Wildcat Victory," the "Air Force Hymn" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

"This song should be a lot of fun and I hope we can pull it off because the arrangement is a little tricky to be played with that large a group," Hewett said. "The reason we are playing 'Alexander's Ragtime Band' is because it's Irving Berlin's 70th birthday this year."

Another major birthday celebration this year is for cartoon character Mickey Mouse, who is 50 years old. The 6,700 band members will play the "Mickey Mouse March."

The bands will close the show, as is K-State tradition, with a rendition of "The 1812 Overture." The bands will be joined by the Fort Riley 1st Division Band, the Air Force Academy Drum and Bugle Corps and six 105mm howitzer cannons.

The Air Force Academy Drum and Bugle Corps and the K-State band will perform exclusive shows after the game.

★ ★ ★

Band Day halftime entertainment to include 'cannon accompaniment'

By TODD SHERLOCK
Collegian Reporter

Not many college bands across the country will have a "cannon accompaniment" to back up halftime entertainment at football games this Saturday. But K-State, thanks to the help from the 7th Field Artillery at Fort Riley, will have a cannon performance once again this year.

Capt. Edward Reddick will play the 105 mm howitzers with the band even though he's never taken a music lesson.

"We've had three rehearsals and we'll have one more with the K-State band before Saturday's performance. I can't read music, so the band furnishes me a musician to read it for me and tell me when we should come in," Reddick said.

"The band has been very patient, and rather than make us move the artillery pieces in to the stadium, they're coming out here next time," Reddick said, referring to the last rehearsal before Band Day.

K-STATE has, for the past two years, requested howitzer salutes to add to the festivities of the Band Day performance. Bands from 95 Kansas high schools will participate in the halftime performance.

The finale will be the "1812 Overture" in which the six howitzers will be fired. Firing the cannons is symbolic of Napolean's cannons pounding Moscow.

A 21-man crew from the 7th Field Artillery will fire the guns 19 times.

Reddick said the cannons are World War II vintage weapons and are no longer used for anything but ceremonial purposes at Fort Riley.

Although obsolete, howitzers can still be found on many military bases in this country and around the world, he said.

"Alaska and Panama have a great number of them," Reddick said.

He said the cannons will be transported by three 1¼-ton military vehicles and will be set up along the north rim off the stadium.

"The cannons will be pointed away from the crowd and blank ammunition will be fired north towards the K-State agronomy farm," Reddick said.

He said his men will find that "trying their musical skills will be a new challenge."



REDKEN
776-3600
Men's & Women's Styling
317 HOUSTON
Downtown Manhattan—East of Sears

ATTENTION FANS!

OPEN 10:00
Every Home Game
Build Your Own Sandwich!
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS
TGIF WITH US TODAY!

give a gift of life
KF
KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

Don't go straight to see this movie!
Because there's going to be nothing straight about a CHEECH & CHONG film.
Every generation has had their own comedy duo:
the 30's had Laurel and Hardy.
Abbott & Costello broke up the 40's
and Martin and Lewis really fractured the 50's.
CHEECH & CHONG have helped make the 70's go "UP IN SMOKE."
CHEECH & CHONG are the comedy team that gave birth to rock comedy and in the process of turning on a whole generation, sold ten million albums, picked up numerous awards, including Cash Box and Billboard's best comedy duo, and a Grammy for their album, "Los Cochinos."
Now it's time for a CHEECH & CHONG movie.
C & C's "UP IN SMOKE" will make you feel very funny.
So don't go straight to see this movie!


Starring Cheech Marin and Tommy Chong
Tom Skerritt Edie Adams Strother Martin
and Stacy Keach as Sgt. Stedenko Written by Tommy Chong & Cheech Marin
Produced by Lou Adler & Lou Lombardo Directed by Lou Adler Panavision®
R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
Varsity 1125 MORO
STARTS FRIDAY!
7:30
9:10

CNS/ARCH-E PICNIC
FRIDAY, SEPT. 29
TUTTLE CREEK—TUTTLE COVE AREA
TIME—5:00 p.m.
FOOD: HOT DOGS, BEER, POP, CHIPS
GAMES: VOLLEYBALL, SOFTBALL, FOOTBALL
$1.00 per person
TICKETS AVAILABLE OUTSIDE SEATON 222

Foxfire:
Sparks of imagination

By BECCY TANNER
Staff Writer

He makes learning fun and at the same time turns a classroom project into a $3 million business. Eliot Wigginton, a secondary teacher at Rabun, Gap, Ga., sparks his student's imagination.

Wigginton and two of his students presented a public discussion and demonstration in the Union Big Eight Room Thursday morning. He is the editor of four Foxfire books written by his students and editor of the Quarterly Foxfire Magazine.

Wigginton told a crowd of more than 70 the "Foxfire One" book has become the single best seller in its publisher's history. And, he said, the whole idea began just 13 years ago.

"What people don't realize," Wigginton said, "is that Foxfire is not a school in and of itself. People find it difficult to believe we work with normal, average, everyday kids. They think we have a bunch of little Einstein's.

"Most of the kids don't want to be on the inside of a classroom when we begin. So it's up to the teacher to find some way and give the kids the training the state requires," he said.

PROVIDING that kind of training is difficult, Wigginton said. One way to do it is to bring adults in from the community, he said, people who have talents, like with crafts.

"We let these people show their crafts to the students. In the process, the kids are trained to use tape recorders, run cameras, ask questions, and conduct good interviews. Each student trains another to learn and use the equipment.

"The concept is to put students into a relationship with adults that is often different from any other type of relationship they've had previously. Sometimes, these students get involved in their projects and you'll find them after school working," he said.

As part of the class project, each student must interview the oldest living member of his family and get the floor plan of the home he was raised in. Some students go on to reconstruct those homes, Wigginton said.

"This class teaches kids to use team work and cooperation. We shun the use of machine equipment," he said. "What we are shooting for, as a public school teacher, is to get the kids to have that sense of pride and accomplishment they don't get from busy work in a classroom."

WIGGINTON'S concept is to make a learning situation fun, and expose his students to different lifestyles.

"We do this by bringing traditional music into the classroom. Many times the students have lost that sense of their musical roots and have opted for a disco Bee Gee's type of sound. This isn't all bad, but they shouldn't turn completely away from their musical heritage."

According to Wigginton, the popularity of Foxfire books and magazines have caused some problems dealing with tourism and people trying to capitalize on Foxfire.

"We've had some men who've moved in with an antique store called the Foxfire antiques...So, the students have now learned about the legal process and infringements of rights. This whole project has been a good lesson for them," he said.

"They know now that you don't have to work for years to accomplish something and let some jackass come in and sucker off what you've done."

BUT IT'S the good, Wigginton contends, which overshadows any bad experiences the Foxfire project has come across.

"Other students from area schools come in and have rap sessions with students about what we are doing. Sometimes people ask if to learn skills that carry them on. And they do," he said.



Eliot Wigginton

"We are trying to give students the confidence to know they can do something. I don't really care what they do after that as long as they know they can accomplish something...that's the important thing."

Wigginton's appearances at K-State were sponsored jointly by the Education Council, the College of Education Student Affairs Committee, and the K-State chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

He was the featured speaker for the annual fall dinner meeting of the K-State chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national education honorary fraternity Wednesday night, and Thursday morning he spoke at two College of Education classes.





Do it Hoov's way: the stein-way
You can buy your stein-way at anyone of these fine stores:

Varneys Old Town Mall D & O Quick Check Shop Quick Barry's Drug Center

UPC ExTRAVELganza '78

This is one ExTRAVELganza
That YOU won't want to miss



Whether it's sun, snow, or surf that YOU are after, you find out about them all by going to the UPC Travel Fair. This is one ExTRAVELganza that YOU won't want to miss—Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 2 and 3 from 10 p.m. to 3 p.m., in the K-State Union Courtyard.

k-state union upc travel

1011LZ

ROCKIN' K BAR

OPENS 10:00
HOME GAMES!

- Make Your Own Sandwich...
- Ride Our Bus!

Try Our Ten Minute Challenge

We promise to have your carry out pizza ready within 10 minutes of when we tell you or its yours free.

Nobody Makes Pizza Like Valentino's!

At Valentino's, we use nothing but the best and freshest when we put together a pizza or one of our famous pasta dishes. That's our secret, plain and Simple!

Dining Room · Carry Out · Catering · Banquets

COUPON

$ 2.00 off any Large Pizza

$ 1.00 off any Medium Pizza

With this coupon buy any large or medium irresistible Valentino's pizza and save. Remember to phone ahead and we'll have your carryout pizza ready to go within 10 minutes of when we tell you or its yours free! One coupon per customer per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other special price or offer.

COUPON COUPON

3013 Anderson
Village Plaza Shopping Center
537-4350

Offer expires 10-5-78

Valentino's ©
Pizza & Pasta

KSC-09158

FOUNTAIN FALLS

FISH SPECIALS
Zebra Danios 3/99¢
Black Mollies 3/99¢
Brick Red Swords 3/99¢
Silent 1 Air Pump/$2.49

BIRD SPECIALS
Zebra Finches
$15.95 a pair
10% Off All Bamboo Cages

The largest selection of guaranteed high quality pets and merchandise at the lowest prices.

Located at
2007 Fort Riley Blvd.
Hours Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Thursday 10-9
Sunday 12-6
539-1676

Just as you had it memorized

The United States Post Office is planning to revamp the ZIP code system from its present five-digit number to a nine-digit number in the near future.

In the Sept. 25 issue of Newsweek, E.V. Dorsey, senior assistant postmaster general said "if the Postal Service is to be successful in significantly reducing its operating costs, it must find a means to further mechanize and automate the sorting of mail."

Oscar Bureman, Manhattan postmaster, said he has heard mention of the nine-digit ZIP code, but he hasn't seen anything on it officially.

Bureman said the nine-digit ZIP code will benefit the public.

"It would save the public money. Generally, there is a savings involved when you mechanize something," Bureman said.

According to Bureman, the nine-digit zip code would enable mail to be sorted by machine—going directly to the carriers, rather than being hand sorted.

Bureman said 85 percent of the postal service's budget is allocated to wages and fringe benefits. He said a clerk can work 30 letters a minute, but a machine and a clerk can work 50 to 60 letters a minute.

"It's just an estimate, based on limited information, but the nine-digit ZIP code could save us 30 hours a day. We'd be working more mail with fewer people, which would save money," Bureman said.

Bureman said mail could be delivered quicker with the nine-digit ZIP code. He said if a person mails a letter from Manhattan to New York it takes three days, but with the nine-digit ZIP code the letter could reach New York in two days.

"Mail could go directly to the city carrier, which would reduce delivery time by one day, and sometimes more than a day," he said.

According to Newsweek, the U.S. Postal Service expects the nine-digit ZIP code to be in effect by the early 1980s.

BUREMAN said the mail now goes to a clerk for processing and then to the carriers.

New blood test may detect cancer

BOSTON (AP)—Researchers say a new blood test will reveal hard-to-detect cancer before traditional symptoms appear, allowing early treatment and a better chance of cure.

The test is based on the discovery that cancer victims have a substance in their blood that is absent in healthy people. It is a chemical called galactosyltransferase isoenzyme II, or GT-II.

The researchers found that GT-II can be detected in a blood test months before the patient shows outward signs of cancer.

In a four-year study of 232 cancer patients, the doctors found that 71 percent had GT-II in their blood.

A report on their research was published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Kurt Isselbacher, one of the researchers, said he hopes the test will be ready for widespread use within three years.

TIGHT BUDGET?

MAKE IT WITH JUAREZ TEQUILA



GOLD OR SILVER
IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO S A
ST LOUIS, MO. 80 PROOF

TGIF at Brothers' with "BLACK FROST"

TGIF specials from 1-7

$1.50 Pitchers
.30¢ Steins

Free popcorn with each pitcher

3:30-5:30
No Cover Charge

8:30-close $1.50
Cover Charge

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Lindy's

TOMORROW IS LAST DAY
CLOSE-OUT SALE
ON THE FOLLOWING QUANTITIES

LIMITED QUANTITIES

	Regular	SALE
LEATHER HOLSTERS	8.98	5.50
RIFLE CLEANING KIT	8.98	4.00
RIFLE CLEANING RODS	3.98	2.00
RIFLE BRUSHES	.40	.25
CLEANING PATCHES	.35	.20
MONARCH KNIVES		ALL ½ PRICE
HUNTING VEST	8.98	4.00
HUNTING JACKET	19.98	7.00
DAISY BBS	2.25	1.10
ALL WESTERN BOOTS		20-25% OFF
MOCCASINS	14.98	3.00
BOOTS	Values to 25.00	12.50
WORK BOOTS	36.00	10.00
HANES TUBE SOCKS	Values to 2.98	50¢ off
PAINTER PANTS	10.98	9.98
CHILDRENS CLOTHES Size 3T to size 16 Includes jeans, tops & shirts		ALL ½ price
SHIRTS	Values to 15.50	5.00
LEATHER HATS	15.95	8.00
KEY RINGS	1.25	.25
TIES & SCARVES	1.50	.25
Lee's Western Jackets, Slacks & Matching Vests Values to 66.00.		ALL 10% OFF
KNIT SLACKS	22.00	3.00
SHIRTS		.25
LADIES SUMMER & SPRING CLOTHES Includes tops, shorts, blouses, suits & shirts		⅔ OFF
DENIM SHIRTS	18.50	13.50
CHAMBRAY	16.50	11.50
DENIM JEANS	Values to 20.00	$5 Off
DUNGAREE JEANS	17.00	7.00
STRAW HATS SUMMER HATS		½ OFF
MISC. HATS	Values to 6.98	.25
1 Group FELT HATS	16.98	10.00
ALL WESTERN BELTS		¼ Off

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION

	Regular	SALE
Overalls & Coveralls	17.98 to 26.98	3.00 Off
Sweaters, Shirts, Navy P-Coats		½ Price
Lee Work Pants	14.98	5.00
Lee Work Shirts	10.98	5.00
DENIM SHORTS, used.	3.25	1.50
KHAKI SHORTS (size 30 only)	7.98	1.50
CAMPUS SUEDE JACKET	45.00	10.00
DRESS JACKET	130.00	40.00
SUEDE JACKET	99.98	35.00
OVER 1,000 SLACKS	Values to 16.00	$1.00
COAT	45.00	20.00
LEATHER VEST	29.98	10.00
THERMAL UNDERWEAR	14.98 set	7.50
ARMY SURPLUS 15% OFF		
COLD WEATHER HOOD	19.98-25.00	10.00
NYLON DRESS BIBS	2.98	.75
BRAIDED ROPE	2.98	.75
FATIGUE CAPS	4.25	3.00
VIET NAM BOOTS	22.98	16.00
FATIGUE JACKETS	9.98	6.00
FATIGUE JACKETS	6.90	3.00
KHAKI PANTS	6.98	5.00
KHAKI SHIRTS	6.98	3.00
POPLIN SHIRTS	7.98	3.00
SHIRTS & PANTS	6.98	2.00
NURSES WHITES	6.98	1.00
100% WOOL SHIRTS	14.90	5.00
AIR MATTRESS	.50	No Guarantee At This Price
LAUNDRY BAGS	3.98	.50
TRENCH COAT	39.98	20.00
GREEN JACKETS	14.98	5.00
GREEN SLACKS		
ALASKAN PARKAS	10.98	7.00
STEEL POTS	4.98	2.50
HELMET LINERS	3.90	1.75
FOOT LOCKERS	10.00	7.50
PONCHOS	5.98	.75
CARRYING CASES	2.90	.75
FIELD PANTS	12.98	6.00
ARMY CASES	2.98	1.00
ARMY STYLE COTS	26.98	19.00
CARRYING POUCHES with shoulder strap	.98	50¢

9:30 6 Mon. Sat. Thurs. Nite til 8:30 Sunday 1 to 5:00

LINDY'S ARMY & WESTERN WEAR
231 Poyntz

Arts & Entertainment

K-Stater leads a double life

By DIANE GONZOLAS
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Mark Pennington is leading a double life.

During the week, Pennington, a junior in theater, is a typical K-State student, going to classes and trying to keep up.

But on the weekends, he sheds his books and heads for Kansas City where he dances and sings his way through five shows a day at the Worlds of Fun amusement park.

"It's like living in two different worlds," Pennington said. "Here you're working going to class, trying to get yourself established in the department. Then you leave and go into a theater setting where costumes are provided, with an 18-piece orchestra and people are there appreciating you. . .it boosts you back."

This is Pennington's second year of performing at Worlds of Fun. Because of this he did not have to go through the first round of auditions at the end of last year in which more than 1,000 hopefuls competed.

He did, however, have to show his stuff along with the other 200 performers chosen for the second audition in mid-February. From this group, about 20 are chosen to perform at the Tivoli, a 1,500-seat music hall, and another 12 are chosen for the Moulin Rouge, a 300-seat cabaret-style theater.

Last year Pennington worked exclusively at the Tivoli. But this year he was one of two performers chosen to work "swing," which means he also learned the Moulin Rouge show in order to fill in there.

PENNINGTON STARTED rehearsals March 1, and the weekend shows opened in mid-April. The performers started their full-time schedule June 1, doing five shows a day, every day. The first of September, they went back to the weekend schedule, which will continue until the park closes at the end of October. Pennington said the job pays well for summer work.

"A real asset is if you stay the entire season, you get a bonus at the end of $500 so that makes it a top summer job," Pennington said.

Besides helping his finances, Pennington said the job has been valuable to him in other ways.

"It's taught me a whole lot about what it means to perform one show over 600 times for about a million people," he said. "And what makes it different is that those one million people are not your average theater goers.

"It's given me confidence which is the most important thing you need if you want to make it."

Pennington said the best thing about his job, however, was getting to know his fellow performers, who range in age from 16 to 24.

"It creates a family," he said. "You look out for each other and you care for each other."

PENNINGTON SAID that although the three-hour drive twice every weekend does get tiresome, keeping up with both school and work has not been too difficult.

"It's harder in the spring than it is in the fall," he said. "I can feel it coming to an end and I'm getting sentimental."

Pennington is not sure if he will return to Worlds of Fun next year. Among the places he is considering moving on to are Disneyland and Six Flags. Pennington, who started voice lessons as a freshman in high school and dance lessons in college, said he eventually wants to end up acting, singing, and dancing in live theater.

Pennington had parts in K-State's productions of "Company" in the fall of 1976, "Lysistrata" and "I Pagliacci" in the spring of 1977, "Champagne and Feathers" last December, and "The Roar of the Greasepaint" last spring.

This semester he is on the crew for "From Heaven to Hell" and will play Jigger the villain in "Carousel."



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Mark Pennington, junior in theater, goes through the paces during a jazz dance class in Ahearn Field House.

A pixie with balls?

Dull releases mar job

By SCOTT FARINA
Review Editor

Ask anyone, and they'll tell you that reviewer-critics have it good. Records and books are sent to them before they go on public sale; they see scores of movies and live events; they often meet famous people.

There are drawbacks, of course, and the worst is having to read publicity releases. If a writer of ornamental, overblown, alliterative hyperbole can't find work with the government, he signs on with the publicity department of a movie studio or record company.

Here is some of that deathless prose with which we contend daily.

"Nick Gilder's 'Hot Child in the City' is a sultry delight that unfolds slowly, sneaks up on you, and then gets an unbreakable hold on your pop consciousness. The music simmers like a hot August day as Nick spins his tale of an uncaring temptress 'runnin' wild and lookin' pretty.' It's a little bit naughty and a whole lot of fun."

All those "heat" words! "Sultry." "Simmering." Makes me wonder how many BTU's the paper those words are on will produce when tossed in the fireplace in December.

Now here's a goodie:

"Zwol. He's new. He's different. A pixie with balls. A world man-child with his own sound."

Zwol looks like Mr. Clean, and the 45-rpm record sent for review is a piece of wimp rock that would feel at home with someone's Partridge Family collection.

From Hollywood, this gem about a movie playing on campus Sunday:

"'Sparkle' is a turbulent story about three girls who climb up from the Harlem ghetto and fight their way to stardom. Curtis Mayfield's fantastic music provides the backdrop for this startling insight into the world of music. The fears, the exploitation, the drugs, the ultimate success—all rungs on the ladder to the top of the charts and all dramatically revealed in 'Sparkle.'"

It may turn out to be a very good movie, but this makes it sound like "Lady Sings the Blues" in triplicate.

And now the favorite:

"Meet Algernon Horatio. In 1955, when he and his wife were married, they had $70 and a 4-year-old Studebaker...Today their net worth is over $300,000 and growing...Amazing? It certainly is! Lucky? Not at all! Algernon Horatio followed a plan—and others can use his plan as effectively as he did...It may take someone else 20 years to get where Horatio is now. But his plan works."

Amazing? It certainly is! For real? Probably not! Switch the author's two names around and drop the 'on' from Algernon, and you have the name of a rags-to-riches author of another time.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Laura Donnelly, senior in dance, laughs after unsuccessfully trying to put her blindfold on as part of a sensitivity experiment.

Designer uses movement to explore environment

By CAROL WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Our sense of creativity and our place in culture are being lessened by social conditioning and technological influence, according to Tom Marshall, a Seattle architect and former K-State instructor.

Marshall, who taught in the College of Architecture and Design here for five years, was back on campus Tuesday to present a series of exercises in a methods and materials dance course taught by Susan Warden.

Marshall now works for the Environmental Works Community Design Services in Seattle, Wash. where he experiments with architectural forms by giving people a direct identification with their surroundings.

What is different about Marshall is that he uses physical movement to have persons become more conscious of their environment.

Marshall said the exercises he presented in the dance class were geared toward sensory stimulation and the feelings of the students as they moved through space.

"What we are doing here is re-experiencing things," he said. "They (architecture and dance) share a common vocabulary in relating to the perception and creation of space."

ONE OF the improvisations required each student to walk around blindfolded. Inside the classroom they listened to sounds and wove intricate patterns. Outdoors they reacted to light and dark variation, dodged obstacles in their paths, and climbed the steps of Memorial Stadium.

Movements which deal with perception are crucial to experience first-hand, according to Marshall. In the students' case, no one was there to provide them with internal and external data. They were on their own to sensually discover the unpredictable, he said.

"I'm always interested in seeing how certain people respond when they lose one of their senses," he said. "When I was at K-State I'd do this (the exercises) at the beginning of the semester. It was something they didn't expect.

"We (he and the dance students) are trying to put aside associative thinking," he said. "When you use a word, you tend not to think about it anymore. If you look at a chair and say it's a chair, you've already identified it."

THE WHOLE idea of movement in relation to space fascinates Marshall. He is so intrigued by this area that he applies similar techniques to his clients.

"I'm trying to make them aware of what they want," he said. "Some of the things are in their realm to solve. People become a participant in the design process."

Marshall said that much emphasis today is placed upon new styles of architecture to the extent that they have to look "wonderful."

"In architecture there's so much emphasis on being original," he said. "It's becoming like fashion design. What I'm saying is there are things that have been part of our heritage and let's not lose them.

"Right now what I'm involved in is looking at traditional patterns that have been around and shape our environment. I'm taking these patterns and creating something from it," he said.

Life fun in 'Graffiti'

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
Staff Writer

"You can't be 17 forever," says one of the characters in the George Lucas film "American Graffiti." Who says you can't?

That's obviously what the makers of this film were banking on—that everyone would like to be 17 again, or at least re-experience that year of their life vicariously again.

This is the only meaning in a film that is big on laughs. Although the movie spotlights the fear and loathing teen-agers face upon leaving high school and home, the emotions that play the major role in this growing-up aspect of the human drama are barely touched upon.

Collegian Review

So what we have is a run-of-the-mill picture about the trials and tribulations of some teen-agers who have to decide what path to take during their move ahead in life, a theme that has been explored to a great extent in several books and some other motion pictures.

A humorous story and excellent characters set "American Graffiti" apart from the cheap movies that have failed to even entertain. Released in 1973, the film now boasts a basketful of stars, mainly actors and actresses who have made it big (and small) in television and movies.

Richard Dreyfuss of "Jaws" and "The Goodbye Girl," Ron Howard of "Happy Days," Cindy Williams of "Laverne and Shirley," Suzanne Somers of "Three's Company," and Harrison Ford of "Star Wars" are some of the people in this film who went on to bigger, but not necessarily better things in their careers.

The events in the film take place in one evening, the night before the main characters (Dreyfuss and Howard) must decide if they will go away to college as planned or stay at home a while. This question nagging at the characters throughout the film doesn't extend over to the audience because it isn't given enough of a dramatic setting to do so.

What the audience gets is the humor of remembering how they spent an evening in the late 50's when all they had to worry about was how to get the 25 cents for a gallon of gas or two large Cokes.

"American Graffiti" is an immensely entertaining film when viewed as a comedy about life and not a comment on the perils of maturity.

Events

A Doll's House: K-State Players and Dept. of Speech production, 8 p.m., Oct. 5, McCain Auditorium.

A Thousand Clowns: Manhattan Civic Theater production, Sept. 29, dinner theater at 6:30 p.m.; Sept. 30, 8 p.m., 423 Houston.

Adaptation and **Next:** Gaslight Theater production, 8 p.m. Sept. 29, and 30, Ft. Riley building 2165, Camp Forsyth.

Dorthea Bilder Exhibit: K-State Union Art Gallery, Oct. 2-20. Gallery talk 7:30 p.m., Oct. 2.

Jean Sloop Recital: soprano, Faculty Artists Series, 8 p.m., Oct. 1, All Faiths Chapel.

Charlotte Kroeker Spickelmier Recital: piano, Graduate Artists Series, 8 p.m., Oct. 3, All Faiths Chapel.

UPC Coffeehouse Nooner: featuring James Young, noon to 1 p.m., Oct. 3, K-State Union Catskeller.

Dave Brubeck: Sept. 29 at the Granada, Kansas City, Ks.

Head East: 8 p.m., Sept. 29 and 30, Uptown Theater, Kansas City, Mo.

Steve Martin: with Steve Goodman, 8 p.m., Sept. 30, Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo.

Bill Cosby: 7:30 and 10 p.m., Oct. 4, Music Hall, Kansas City, Mo.

American Graffiti: starring Ron Howard, UPC Feature Film, rated PG, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Sept. 29-30, Forum Hall, $1.25.

Sparkle: UPC Feature Film, rated PG, 7 p.m., Oct. 1, Forum Hall, $1.

The Wild One: UPC Issues and Ideas film, 7 p.m., Oct. 4, Little Theatre, $1.

The Last Tycoon: UPC Kaleidoscope film, Oct. 5, 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall, $1.25.

Animal House: starring John Belushi, rated R, at Campus Theater, 7 and 9:10 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday 2:15 p.m.

Up In Smoke: starring Cheech and Chong, rated R, at Varsity Theater, 7:30 and 9:10 p.m.

Revenge of the Pink Panther: starring Peter Sellers, rated PG, at the Wareham Theater, 7:15 and 9 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m.

Almost Summer: starring Didi Conn, rated PG, at Westloop I Theater, 7:15 and 9 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m.

Foul Play: starring Chevy Chase, rated PG, at Westloop II Theater, 7 and 9:15 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday, 2:15 p.m.

One on One and **Greased Lightning:** at the Sky-Vue Drive-in through Sunday, both rated PG, shows at dusk. Sky-Vue closed Monday through Thursday.

AGGIE HAIR PORT
We Feature Both Mens and Womens Styles
711 N. 11th-Manhattan
776-7377
OPEN TUES.-SAT.
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
REDKEN

Steamboat's a Comin'
Jan. 6-13 $239
Info Meeting: Oct. 3 8 pm
K-State Union Rm. 212
Sign-up Begins Oct. 5 6 pm
K-State Union Activities Center
k-state union upc travel
1011LG

Pre-Game Warm-Up

OPEN 10:00
Home Games!
MR. K'S SANDWICHES
for pre-game lunch
Y-m-m-m!
MR.K'S
TGIF AT K'S TODAY!

KICK-OFF EARLY!
OPEN 10:00
HOME GAME DAYS
We'll be open early Saturday for you to enjoy wide selection of pizza, sandwiches and salad.
JD's PIZZA PARLOR
Before the Game, After the Game, Anytime is Pizza Time!
AGGIEVILLE 537-8550

AMERICA'S FAVORITE DRIVE-IN
SONIC DRIVE-IN
210 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
1 block south of Wal-Mart
SONIC Happy Eating
HAMBURGERS
ONION RINGS
Call Ahead For GO ORDERS—NO WAITING
539-9705

the MOVIES

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
American Graffiti is back!
With additional original scenes never shown before!
For the first time in full Dolby Stereophonic Sound.


"AMERICAN GRAFFITI" · A LUCASFILM LTD/COPPOLA CO. Production
Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS · RONNY HOWARD · PAUL LE MAT · CHARLIE MARTIN SMITH
CANDY CLARK · MACKENZIE PHILLIPS · CINDY WILLIAMS · WOLFMAN JACK · Written by
GEORGE LUCAS and GLORIA KATZ & WILLARD HUYCK · Directed by GEORGE LUCAS
Co-Produced by GARY KURTZ · Produced by FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA
A UNIVERSAL RE-RELEASE · TECHNICOLOR®
Original Soundtrack Album & Tapes on MCA Records
DOLBY STEREO
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
©1973 1978 UNIVERSAL STUDIOS INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED
7:00-9:30
$1.25

FORUM HALL
SUNDAY
FROM GHETTO TO SUPERSTARS


Featuring the sensational music of
CURTIS MAYFIELD
7:00 ONLY
$1.00
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE TEENAGERS
k-state union upc feature films
1006 DA

Snafu

To be quite honest, I figured you folks would fizzle-out on questions after my last column two weeks ago. Boy was I wrong.

The questions kept on coming, and my brother and I have been busy as heck these last few days getting them answered. I latched on to a cold over the weekend, so my brother had to do most of the footwork for me. That's all right, though—he needs the exercise.

We squeezed in as many questions as we could this week, and only have a couple left over for next time. So keep those cards and phone calls coming—it helps keep my brother and me out of trouble.

Snafu,

Who's responsibility is it to keep the bikeway trimmed and maintained from the east end of Dickens Ave. to the south side of the (K-State) baseball field and the southwest corner of Jardine Terrace? K.B.

The responsibilty here lies with three entities, depending on what type of maintenance you're talking about, according to Bruce McCallum, a Manhattan city engineer.

Maintaining the actual surface of the bikeway is the responsibility of the city, McCallum said. Trimming the grass along the sides of the bikeway, however, is the responsibility of either the University or the adjacent landowners.

The grass on the north side of this section of the bikeway is the responsibility of the University. The grass on the south side is the responsibility of the adjacent landowners.

Just like most anything else these days, it's hard to specifically pin the blame on one person or group.

Snafu,

Why are barns painted red? J.H.

Good question. So good in fact, that between my brother in Hays and myself, we couldn't find the answer within our combined sum of vast knowledge. Perplexed by the thought of not knowing something, we sought to find out.

According to William Koch, associate professor of English, and noted authority on American folklore, not all barns are painted red. In fact, red barns are almost exclusive to America.

Driving down a country road in France or Italy, one might see a gray, blue, or even a purple barn.

Koch thinks that barns in America are painted red because red is such a bright color, and farmers of the past wished to show their pride in structures on their land.

According to Steve Suther, graduate student in journalism and farm authority from "Grass and Grain" farm newspaper, barns of today are painted red for the very same reason.

Snafu,

Why does the Iranian Student Organization always protest with masks on? M.B.

The Iranians at K-State say agents of the Shah (SAVAK) are living in Manhattan and are reporting on the activitiees of the Iranian organization. In an effort to keep their identites safe and secure, the Iranian K-Staters wear masks.

One has to wonder what good they do since they remove the masks immediately following the demonstrations. Also, how many Iranians can there be on campus?

Some may conclude that the masks are only for show, so to speak.

Snafu,

Did the (K-State) Jazz Band get paid for the Jerry Lewis concert? If so, how much? J.W.

Well J.W., as much as I hate it, I can only answer half of that question for you. The jazz band did get paid for the performance, but I'm going to sidestep my Gonzo-journalistic ethics and refrain from telling you the exact amount.

According to Phil Hewett, the band's director, the band belongs to a musician's union, Local 169, and releasing the exact amount might create problems with other musician's unions, stage band unions, etc.

The musicians' union sets the pay scale the band can play for, Hewett said, and their pay for the Jerry Lewis show was "a bit more" than they normally receive for a performance. Hewett said the money they received was used to help pay for a band trip to Switzerland this summer.

Just for added information, Hewett said the band had to hire 10 stringed musicians for the show, and that the band Lewis wanted to perform with him would have cost "a bundle."

Snafu,

You've heard someone referred to as "ugly as a mud fence." What exactly is a mud fence? K.G.

A mud fence is any fence constructed of adobe, clay or sod materials, and they must be ugly because there are very few around. Even back in the good ol' days when sod houses were the popular architectural style in Kansas and Nebraska, homesteaders either found enough spindly wood to build their fences or carved up limestone to use as posts for newly invented barb-wire fences.



★17 Flavors of
Ice Cream
★Malts-Shakes
★Sandwiches
AT THE
KREEM KUP
1615 Yuma-1 mile south of campus

NOBLE'S AUTO WORKS
We offer complete service and repair on all VW products;
Rabbit • Dasher • Scirocco • Porsche • Audi
Noble's Auto Works
★ 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. ★
Phone—539-5511

DRS. BULLOCK, PRICE & YOUNG P.A. OPTOMOTRISTS
Dr. Bullock, 404 Humboldt
776-9461
Dr. Price & Dr. Young
1119 Westloop Center
537-1118
Contact Lens & General Practice

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

ROGUE'S INN CLUB
Class A Club
under new management
Now Going
Country Disco
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Open 7 days a week 7:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m.
No Cover Charge
Membership $3.00
No Waiting Period
Located at 113 S. 3rd
Next to Mel's and Swanson's Bakery



The banded collar ...new standard of fashion
Our newest top, looking great with jeans or casual slacks. The assorted stripings spell style, which is the name of the game this year $18.00
from the professionals at
Cunningham-Shields
Open Mon. Thru Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thursday Evenings Till 8:30
Humboldt Square-Downtown-Free Parking

K-State's aerial attack tries to bomb cadets

The K-State football team meets the Falcons of the Air Force Academy in KSU Stadium Saturday as the Wildcats try to snap a 10-game losing streak dating back to the Wichita State game of last year.

It's only the second time the two teams have met; this will be the first time they've met in Kansas. In fact, Air Force Academy has never played in Kansas. The last time K-State and Air Force met was in 1961 in Denver. K-State won that one, 14-12.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 with a crowd of 30,000 expected to attend. It's Band Day for the Wildcats, so the halftime should be colorful with high school bands from around the state joining the K-State Marching Band in a presentation.

Air Force has a record of 2-1 with their first loss to Holy Cross last week, 35-18. The Academy's record includes a 34-25 victory over Texas-El Paso and a 18-7 win over Boston College.

Air Force is averaging 241 yards rushing per game. Leading the team in rushing are tailbacks Shelby Ball and Mike Fortson, both with 249 yards rushing this year. Fortson carried for 100 yards in the first quarter against Holy Cross last week and ended the game with 151 yards in 19 carries. Ball rushed for 87 yards against Holy Cross, including a 42-yard touchdown carry.

THE FALCONS are impressive on kickoff returns, too. Flanker Steve Hoog returned a kickoff for 53 yards last week and freshman Cormac Carney returned a kickoff 40 yards. Hoog is averaging 31 yards a return for the season.

Prior to the Holy Cross game, the Falcon quarterback, Dave Ziebert, had hit for 134 yards on 18 completions. He had 11 completions in 26 attempts for 186 yards against Holy Cross and now has a total of 320 yards passing for the season. Ziebert threw five interceptions to the Holy Cross secondary, so the Air Force coaches might decide to remain on the ground against the Wildcats.

K-State is averaging 358 yards per game, but allowing opponents to accumulate 396 yards per game. Third-down conversions have eluded the 'Cats 57 percent of the time with a record of 19 conversions in 46 tries.

The league's leading passer, K-State quarterback Dan Manucci, has averaged 249 yards in the air per game. His season statistics are 52 completions in 90 attempts with five interceptions. Manucci is averaging 17.3 yards a pass.

SPLIT END Charlie Green, who led the Big Eight in pass receptions last year, is ahead of that pace this year. Last year he averaged three catches a game, so far this year he's averaging 4.7 completions per game.

Roosevelt Duncan, playing fullback, was the Wildcat offensive player of the week against Tulsa last week with 43 yards rushing and 43 yards in pass completions. Linebacker Tyrone Crews was the defensive Cat of the week against Tulsa with 10 solo tackles and six assists.

The punter, Don Birdsey, averaged 50.5 yards a punt last week, thus raising his season average to 43.7 yards a punt.

"Football players at the Air Force Academy are intelligent young men with a tremendous desire to excel," Head Coach Jim Dickey said. "They make very few mistakes. Plus, we know that they are a well-coached football team. You can bet that they will give you one whale of a ballgame."

Sports

Rushing the passer dominates practices

Jim Dickey has emphasized the pass rush all week during K-State's football practices.

"We've worked very hard on rushing the passer this week," Dickey said. "We have to make things happen on defense."

Dickey also stressed team effort.

"We've just got to play the way we practiced all week. We've had a lot of spirit in practice. The players were embarrassed by their play last week (against Tulsa). I think they'll be ready to play against Air Force. It should be a whale of a college football game," Dickey said.

J.J. Miller is still questionable for Saturday's game. Dickey said Miller will probably play some but that either Ray Butler or Greg Best, a freshman walk on, would start.

"Best is a good player. He's got lots of intelligence and he's quick. I think he'll do a good job for us," Dickey said.

Air Force has had success both passing and rushing in previous games, so Dickey said he's uncertain which they'll emphasize.

"I think they (Air Force) may be confused on which way they should go since people have had success running and passing against us," Dickey said.

Again the Wildcats are stressing the running game to complement their nationally ranked air attack. The K-State backfield has been held below 100 yards rushing in two of their three games, managing only 66 yards last week against Tulsa.

"I've got a lot of confidence that we're going to get a little better each week," Dickey said.

Tennis anyone?

The K-State men's tennis team opens its fall season against KU today and Emporia State Saturday at the Washburn Complex.

The meets are scheduled for 2 p.m. today and 9 a.m. Saturday.

"We're really looking forward to both meets," Steve Snodgrass, tennis coach, said. "KU has a good squad and Emporia State has one of the best NAIA teams in the country."

There will be 10 singles and five doubles matches, giving the teams a chance to try out new players.

"We want to see what people can do," Snodgrass said. "That's the biggest reason for having a fall season."

The tennis team's next competition will be Oct. 14 at 9:30 a.m. in Lincoln against Nebraska.

Baseball squad plays Sunday

The K-State baseball team continues their fall home games with a doubleheader on Sunday against Kansas City Juco at Frank Myers Field at 1 p.m.

K-State heads into action with a 4-1 record, their only loss coming last Sunday against Johnson County Juco.

The Wildcats have two more fall dates after this weekend.



Home Cooked Meals
STUDENT DISCOUNT OF 15%
with I.D. Our meals are priced $1.50 to $2.50. We also have Delicious Home Baked Pie and Breakfast is served all day. Come on down and join a student tradition for over 40 years.
THE Chef 111 S. 4th "You'll be glad you waited"

Come Join Our Regular Jiffin Crowd and TGIF with the JIFFIN GRIFFIN!
$1.50 Pitchers and FREE POPCORN 3 to 6 TODAY!
Dark Horse Tavern NEXT TO K-STATE



"I Challenge the Haymaker 4 Drinking Contest to Beat Previous TGIF Drinking Record"

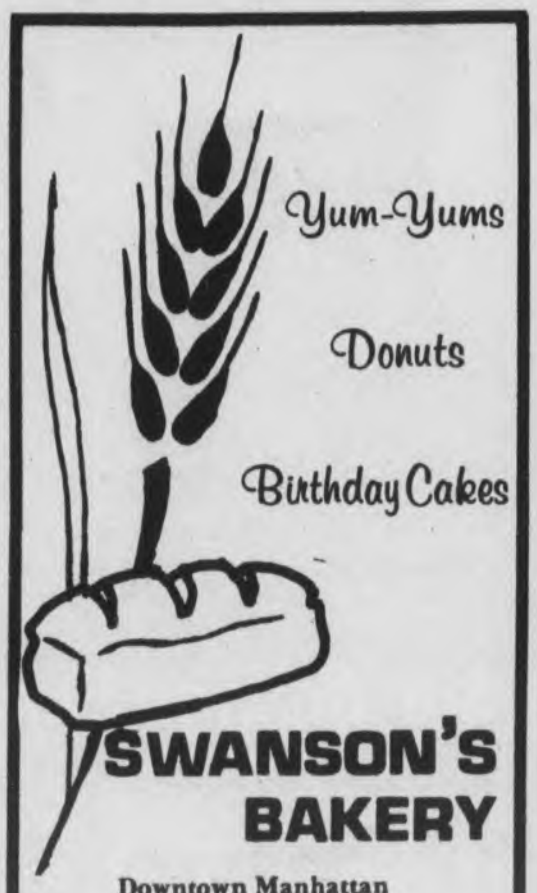


VANITIES
One of the longest running Off-Broadway hit plays in years.
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Saturday, Oct. 14
8:00 p.m.
A side-splitting comedy depicting the life of three Texas cheerleaders growing up in the sixties and seventies.
Students: $4.50, $4.00 Public: $6.50, $5.50
McCain Auditorium box office open from 10:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily
Reservations: 532-6425

the '78-'79 programmer
bigger and better than ever!



★ There's Not ★ Many Left— GET YOURS TODAY!
ON SALE NOW!
. . . K-State Union Bookstore
. . . K-State Union Information Desk
. . . K-State Union Activities Center
FOR ONLY $2.00 tax included
k-state union upc promotions
1009PP



Yum-Yums
Donuts
Birthday Cakes
SWANSON'S BAKERY
Downtown Manhattan
225 Poyntz
776-4549

The Film—
Battered Women: Violence Behind Closed Doors
2 Showings 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Fri. Sept. 29th
Union 212
Sponsored by Women's Resource Center

Red Sox do it again, but so do the Yankees

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim Rice drilled his 45th home run and Mike Torrez pitched a three-hitter for his first victory since Aug. 18 as the Boston Red Sox edged the Detroit Tigers 1-0 Thursday night for their fifth consecutive triumph.

Torrez, 0-6 in eight starts during his prolonged slump, survived unusual wildness in overpowering the Tigers as the Red Sox completed a three game series sweep with their ninth victory in their last 11 games. He walked seven.

The Red Sox backed Torrez, now 16-12, with four double plays, each coming after a Detroit batter had led off an inning with a walk.

Torrez also was saved by center fielder Fred Lynn, who fielded a single by Milt May with two out in the fourth and fired a strike to the plate to cut down Jason Thompson trying to score from second.

Detroit rookie Kip Young, 6-7 since being called up from the minors July 20, allowed three hits, but was victimized by Rice leading off the fourth with his home run.

Lefthander Ron Guidry fired a four-hitter for his 24th victory of the season as the first-place New York Yankees defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 3-1 Thursday night, edging a notch closer to a third straight American League East championship.

The victory reduced the Yanks' magic number for clinching the division title to three, and helped keep their lead over second-place Boston at one game.

Guidry, 24-3, struck out nine, shattering the club record of 239 set by Hall of Famer Jack Chesbro in 1904. Guidry finished the game with 243.

The Yankee ace was locked in a tight duel with Balor Moore, 6-9, with the score tied 1-1 until the sixth inning. Thurman Munson opened the Yankee sixth with a single and moved to second as Reggie Jackson walked. When Moore fell behind Lou Piniella on the count, Tom Buskey relieved for the Blue Jays.

Piniella's roller advanced the runners and Graig Nettles was walked intentionally, loading the bases. Chris Chambliss grounded to first, but Doug Ault trying, for the force play at the plate, threw the ball away, allowing Munson and Jackson to score.



OPENS
10:00
Every Home Game
• Eat Lunch and Dinner Here



Men, women runners leave to compete

The K-State men's and women's cross country teams will be striving for their second meet titles this weekend as the men journey to Nebraska for a dual meet Saturday and the women travel to Columbia, Mo., today.

Men's coach Jerome Howe said he feels Nebraska will give his team a close race.

"We've competed awfully well up to now. Overall I think we're headed in the right direction now," Howe said.

The only lineup change for the men's team will be Jim Nicolay running in place of freshman Mark Sageser.

The women head into their meet after finishing a close second in the KU Invitational.

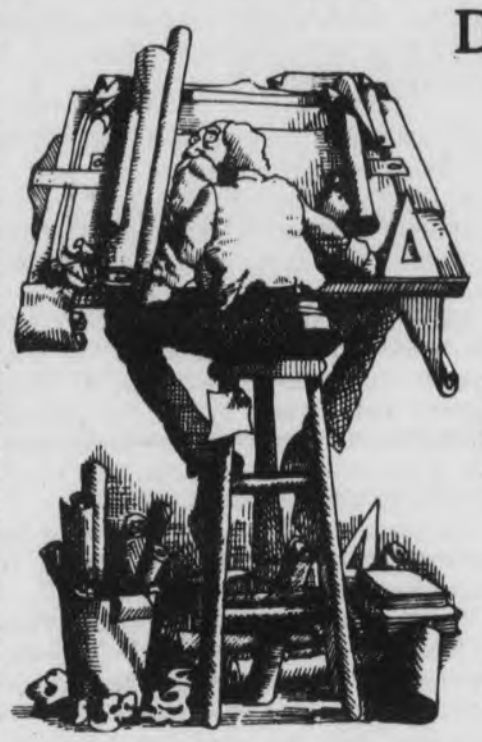
"I think when we get it all together and the season progresses a little more that we'll be tough to beat," Coach Barry Anderson said.

ATTENTION!

Make sure to buy your **UMBRELLA-HAT**

Saturday before the game. Come by the

East side of the Stadium (where the D.J.s are).



DESIGN COUNCIL ELECTIONS!

Friday, October 6

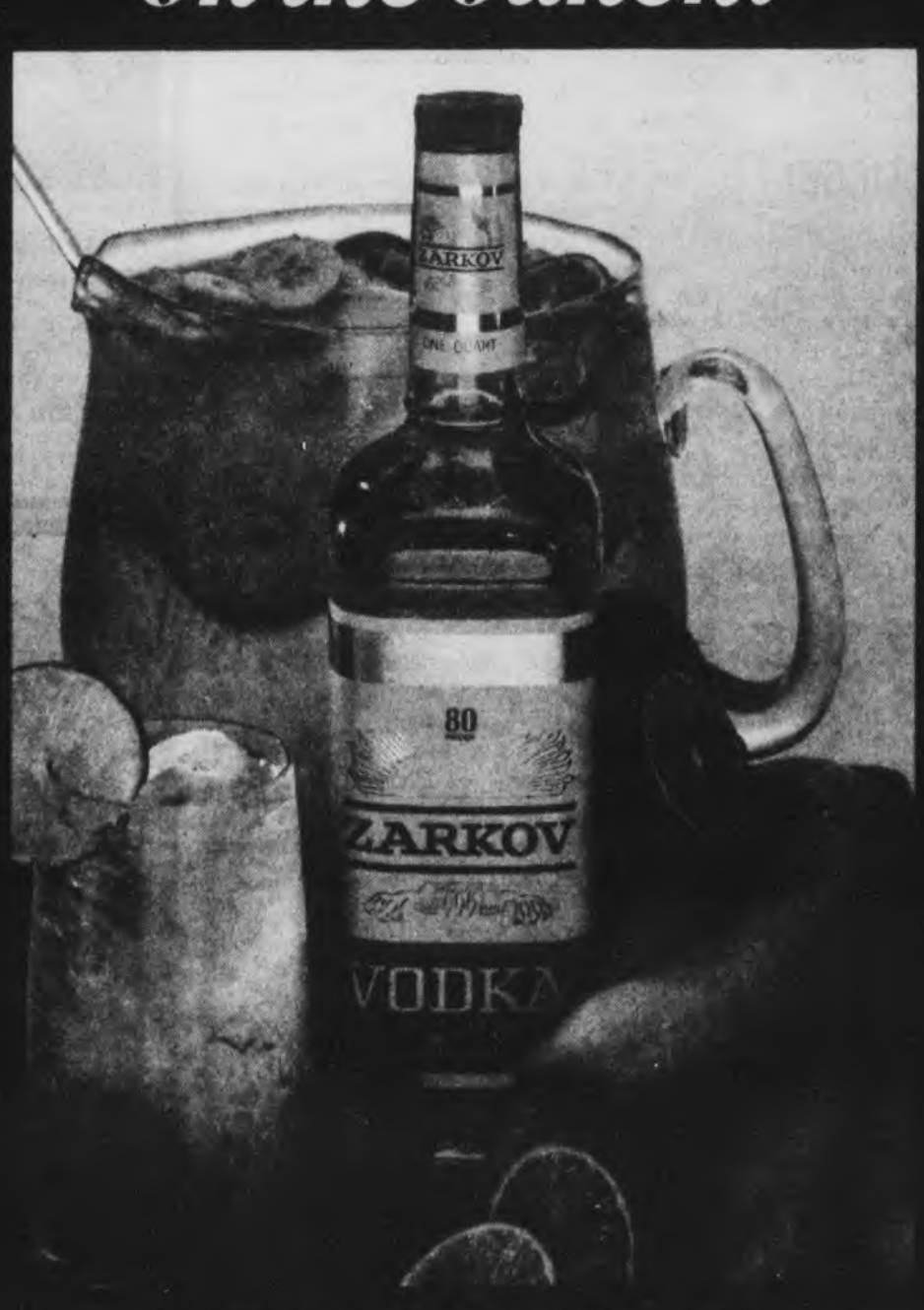
name.....

phone.....box #.....

department.....

To be eligible to run for office, please fill out the above. This application due in Dean's office by TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

Spring a Banana Punch on the bunch!



Liven up any bunch with the spring-like taste of Zarkov Banana Punch...a light new drink full of flavor and fun. Have yourself a good time and treat the gang to a new taste. They'll go bananas!

Zarkov Banana Punch

2 oz. Zarkov Vodka
1½ teaspoons Apricot Flavored Brandy
Juice ½ Lime
Pour into glass filled with crushed ice. Add carbonated water, top with slices of banana and garnish with lime.

The largest selection of hard aluminum MEASURING TOOLS in the country!

FAIRGATE

STRAIGHT EDGES/T-SQUARES
METRIC RULES/L-SQUARES
CENTERING RULES
TRIANGLES/CURVE STICKS
INKING RULES
and many others...



See them at your Bookstore!

Fearless predictions

Well folks, guess who made fools of themselves last week? It was bound to happen eventually. The predictors sunk to the abyss of mediocrity (Jimmy the Greek kept us company) with a combined record of 29-21, by far our worst performance to date (but don't worry folks, there's more where that came from).

Since everybody predicted exactly alike, except for sports editor Jim "The Dummy" Gibbons who stupidly picked Notre Dame over Michigan (might prevailed over right), we had a four-way tie for first.

Cindy Cox, Tracy Dittemore, Dave Hughes and Harvey Perritt compiled lackluster 6-4 marks, missing on K-State-Tulsa, UCLA-Kansas (ranking with Notre Dame-Missouri as the upsets of the season), USC-Alabama and Washington State-Arizona State.

Gibbons, this week's dungeon dunce with a horrendous 5-5 mark, used his tremendous expertise to finish dead last for the week (quite a comedown from his three first place finishes in earlier weeks).

All of the predictors failed on the K-State-Tulsa contest since everybody picked the Wildcats. Perritt chose 24-21 and Gibbons chose 26-23. So you decide.

BUT GIBBONS still leads the pack with an overall record of 24-7; sinking to a .770 percentage. Cox and Hughes (those partners in crime) are tied for second with a 22-9 mark for a .710 percentage. Next comes the disillusioned Tracy Dittemore ("What's a Wildcat?") with a 21-10 slate for a .680 percentage. Last, and maybe least, is Perritt, 20-11 for a .650 mark.

Due to popular demand, threats of bodily injury and photographic blackmail, we have added two new panelists. They will be guest predictors and will change each week.

Our guests will be Collegian staffers, faculty, friends, enemies and maybe strangers.

This week's guests are Pete "Wild Man" Souza and Jan "Miss Innocence" Davison. They should add some extra humor to this column.

This week's games could be the toughest choices yet. So predictors beware!

The games are Drake at Iowa Sate, Air Force at K-State, North Texas State versus Oklahoma State in Dallas, Northwestern at Colorado, Miami of Florida at Kansas, Missouri at Oklahoma, Nebraska at Indiana, Houston at Florida State, North Carolina at Pittsburgh and Michigan State at USC.

COX	DITTEMORE	GIBBONS	HUGHES
K-STATE 28-24	AIR FORCE 53-2	K-STATE 31-10	K-STATE 17-14
IOWA ST.	IOWA ST.	IOWA ST.	IOWA ST.
OKLAHOMA ST.	N. TEXAS ST.	N. TEXAS ST.	N. TEXAS ST.
COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO
MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI
OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA
NEBRASKA	INDIANA	INDIANA	NEBRASKA
FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.
PITTSBURGH	PITTSBURGH	NORTH CAROLINA	NORTH CAROLINA
USC	USC	USC	USC

PERRITT	DAVISON	SOUZA
K-STATE 34-21	AIR FORCE 21-14	AIR FORCE 42-7
IOWA ST.	DRAKE	IOWA ST.
N. TEXAS ST.	N. TEXAS ST.	N. TEXAS ST.
COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO
KANSAS	KANSAS	MIAMI
OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	MISSOURI
NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	INDIANA
FLORIDA ST.	HOUSTON	FLORIDA ST.
PITTSBURGH	NORTH CAROLINA	PITTSBURGH
USC	USC	MICHIGAN ST.

Royals plan ahead for league playoffs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Paul Splittorff will be the starting pitcher next Tuesday night if Kansas City's opponent in the opening game of the American League playoffs wears Yankee pinstripes.

But if Boston beats the Yankees this week for the American League East title, Dennis Leonard will be on the mound, says Royals Manager Whitey Herzog, and Splittorff will throw the second game Wednesday afternoon.

"That race looks like it's going to go down to the wire, so we'll have to stay sorta flexible," added Herzog, whose Royals clinched their third consecutive American League West championship Tuesday night.

Intramural results

SOCCER
Moore 6—2, Theta Xi 0
Tornado 6, Sigma Nu 1
Haymaker 3—2, Van Zile 1
Marlatt 6—2, Alpha Kappa Lambda 1

FOOTBALL
Women
Manhattan Do-Dahs 34, Van Zile 0
Putnam 2 & 4—18, GCOC Ducks 0
Ford 4—20, Yellow Jockettes 0
Alpha Delta Pi 6, Goodnow 3—0
Alpha Chi Omega 27, Ford 8—0

Fraternities
Sigma Chi 37, Acacia 13
TKE 24, Triangle 0
Theta Xi 29, AGR 19
Delta Tau Delta 42, Pi Kappa Phi 0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 33, Pi Kappa Alpha 18
Sigma Phi Epsilon 31, Delta Upsilon 13
Alpha Kappa Lambda 22, Phi Kappa Theta 19
ATO 27, Farmhouse 12
Phi Gamma Delta 20, Delta Sigma Phi 18
Sigma Nu 18, Lambda Chi Alpha 7
Phi Delta Theta 26, Phi Kappa Tau 0
Beta Theta Pi 41, Kappa Alpha Psi 0

Welcome is more than just an announcement. It is something we will demonstrate.
WELCOME
to the
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Poyntz & Juliette
Julian B. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

LEARN THE NEWEST DISCO DANCES
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
ONLY AT
Mother's Worry
Drink $1.75 Pitchers





Is your car giving you the once over? Let Soupene's get you lined up.
SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE
114 South 5th
Phone 775-8054

VERN'S DONUTS
SUN.-FRI.
10:00 p.m.-
10:00 a.m.
408 So. 6th
776-7637
There's no place like home.
There's no home like VERN'S.
Hot & Glazed Donuts Come out at 10:00
When you get hungry for good, hot, homemade donuts, you don't have to go home to Mother, Come Home to Vern's!



January 6-13

TRIP INCLUDES:
—Round trip transportation
—5 nights lodging at Antlers Condominiums
—4-day lift ticket
—ski rental for 5 days
—Pre-party

Info Meeting Oct. 3 7 pm K-State Union Room 212
$259
Sign-up: Oct. 4 6 pm K-State Union Activities Center
1011cp



FRIDAY SPECIAL
Fish Sandwich
French Fries
20 cent Drink
Small Sundae
All For Only $1.60
1015 N. 3rd
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

Taylor opposes the 'suffering' of alcoholism

By MARY JO PROCHAZKA
Collegian Reporter

Concerned drinkers and non-drinkers will vote "no" on liquor by the drink in November, according to the Rev. Richard Taylor, head of the Kansas United Dry Forces.

Addressing the K-State class Business and Society, Taylor said he could support a bill providing liquor by the drink only if both liquor-by-the-drink and liquor pools were available with meals in restaurants receiving at least 50 percent of their income from food sales.

"The suffering caused by alcoholism is my adversary," he said, adding that alcohol consumption is the largest controllable cause of human suffering. He said he supports high liquor prices because they result in reduced consumption.

Taylor cited statistics from the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States Inc. stating that $32.5 billion was spent on alcoholic beverages in 1975 resulting in an economic loss of $42.7 billion.

The council attributed this loss to several factors:

Consumer prices are raised to make up for reduced production because of alcohol-impaired losses. Higher taxes are required to pay for social services needed because of alcohol use.

Taylor said he doesn't believe studies showing light-to-moderate drinkers live longer. He said doctors believe even small amounts of alcohol destroys brain cells by cutting off oxygen.

"Alcohol literally wipes out that part of the brain that separates us from animals," Taylor said. "That's why people drink—they want to become like animals. The average father won't beat his kids, but after three drinks they make him mad and he beats them."

Without liquor-by-the-drink, Kansas has the highest worker productivity rate in the nation, Taylor said. He also said Kansas has the lowest automobile insurance rates for its population density. Nationally, 50 percent of all fatal auto accidents are alcohol-related, but the figure is 22 percent in Kansas, he said.

Taylor cited alcoholism experts who said the District of Columbia has the highest alcohol consumption rate in the nation, where 18 of every 100 persons are alcoholics. Kansas has the lowest rate with three alcoholics per 100 persons.

"Pot smokers just get woozy and go to sleep; they don't get mad at anybody," he said, comparing alcohol to other drugs. He said he proposed "trading" marijuana and alcohol in 1970, so that alcohol would be prohibited and marijuana would be regulated as alcohol is. He said one of every 10 alcohol users becomes a heroin addict.

Spending more dollars on alcohol leaves fewer dollars to go to other places of business, Taylor said.

"We are dollars ahead if the alcoholic beverage industry did not exist," he said.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

The Open Enrollment
for Student Health Insurance
ends Today, Sept. 29

Mr. Backhaus, the Mutual of Omaha Representative,
will be in the Student Union to help,
so stop by and see him

downstown by Tim Downs



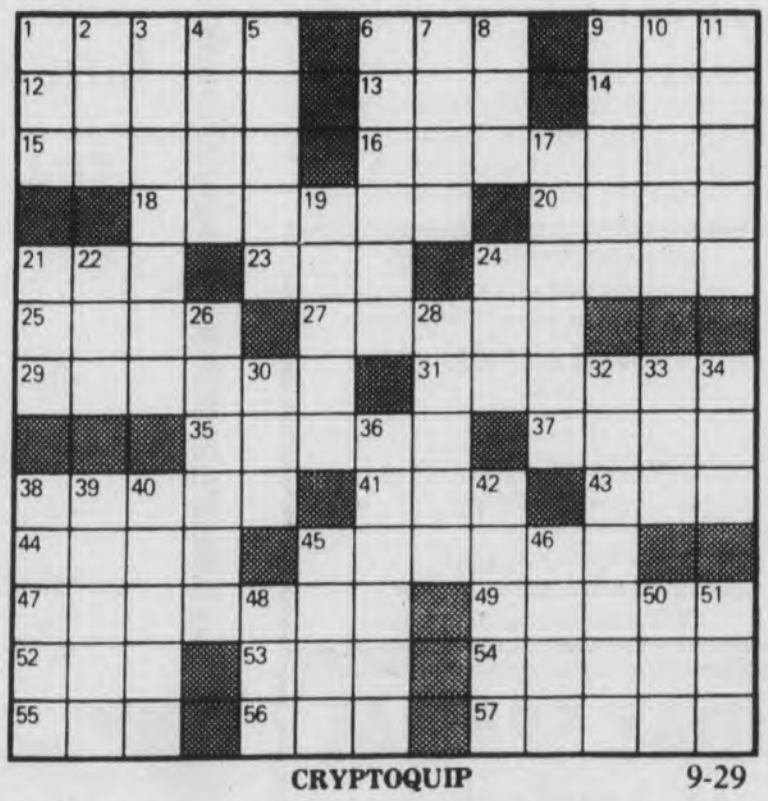
PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Without equal
6 — and gown
9 Wapiti
12 Having two feet
13 Sunk fence
14 French negative
15 U.S. naturalist
16 Monk's shaved head
18 A Gypsy
20 Russian sea
21 Sheep's bleat
23 Medical org.
24 Happening
25 Poker stake
27 "Tosca," for one
29 Type of engine
31 Hindu poet
35 Dressed to the —
37 The — eye
38 Baht
41 Corded fabric
43 Thin finial
44 Herb dill
45 Professional life
47 Motor paralysis
49 Winged
52 Compass point
53 Old English letter
54 Type of beer
55 Thing (Law)
56 Napoleonic marshal
57 Expression of scorn

DOWN
1 Poor fleece
2 Be situated
3 Run
4 Summit of Pisgah
5 Dropsy
6 Doze
7 Ship —!
8 Forest god
9 Accustom
10 Navigation device
11 Fell on the knees
17 Fierce
19 Soap plant
21 Tainted
22 Cuckoo
24 Geologic time period
26 Condition of life
28 Clear sky
30 Lamprey
32 Excess supply of merchandise
33 Kind of tide
34 Wallach or Whitney
36 Rubbishy
38 Reduce gradually
39 Foolish
40 Goddess of agriculture
42 Resounds
45 Quote
46 Ardor
48 Cambodian coin
50 Starting place
51 "To — is human..."



Average solution time: 25 min.

E	L	M	S		P	A	Z		A	R	T	S
P	O	E	T		R	I	O		D	E	S	I
I	O	T	A		E	R	N		O	S	A	R
S	T	A	T	I	C		E	R	R	O	R	S
			U	S	E			P	E	N		
A	L	E	E		P	E	R	M	E	A	T	E
S	E	N			T	A	E			T	A	X
P	R	E	C	A	S	T	S		R	E	T	E
		R	A	W			O	R	E			
B	U	G	L	E	S		L	O	C	A	T	E
E	N	I	D		E	C	U		O	R	A	N
A	D	Z	E		R	U	T		U	N	I	T
D	O	E	R		A	P	E		P	O	L	E

9-29

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 9-29

V N G F D L H G J K V D Z F J D G K I G H Z H S S L N S S I

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SEA BRIGAND OFTEN BOARDED FRIGATES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals Y

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & Wedding Rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, 1/4 ct. $150, 1/2 ct. $350, 1 ct. $995, by buying direct from leading diamond cutter. For color catalog send $1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. (11-26)

1970 MUSTANG, 47,000 miles, completely rebuilt engine, new tires, new brakes, new carburator, excellent condition. Taking offers. 537-7576, evenings. (20-24)

1974 MG Midget, new top, very good condition, 776-8511 until 6:00 p.m.; then call 537-0528 or 776-6138. (20-24)

1972 PONTIAC Grand Ville, gold exterior, luxury interior, full power accessories, AM/FM stereo, radial tires. Well maintained car, see to appreciate. Call 537-1234 after 6:00 p.m., 539-3476 anytime. (21-27)

CONTACT LENS wearers. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, AR 85011. (21-25)

1962 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88, rocket 394. Mechanically sound, clean car. Call 776-6826 or 776-5705 after 5:00 p.m. (21-25)

JOBE PRO-full competition slalom water ski, fiber glass honeycomb construction, with carrying case. $255 value, only $180. 537-1948. (23-25)

1978 YAMAHA XS400. New $1300. 1975 Honda MT250. $500. Getting married, must sell. Call Gary, 539-3996. (23-24)

1967 CHEVEROLET Belair, 283-V8, good condition. Runs and drives good, power steering, radials. Tom, 537-8196. If not home, leave message. (23-24)

NEW CAP and ball revolver, 44 cal., copy of Remington. $65. Wards Gun Repair. 537-8472. (23-27)

MAYTAG GAS dryer in excellent condition, $75. 776-7999. (23-24)

FASHIONABLE CLOTHES priced low. Clothing store personnel selling old and new things. Oct. 1, 1:00 to 6:00 p.m., Jarvis at Claflin. (23-24)

SET OF men's irons (golf clubs). Good condition, new grips. Call 776-7463. (23-24)

WE SELL Marantz. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

ONE YEAR old Smith-Corona electric typewriter. Used very little. Call 776-0282 after 6:00 p.m. (24-26)

GAS RANGE. Works good, excellent condition, $50. Will deliver. Call Tim Brown, 532-6131 before 5:00 p.m. (24-26)

INVESTORS: MOBILE home park for sale—Ogden, 20 trailers, 5 duplexes, one house, 79 pads. 1-632-5382 weekdays after 6:00 p.m. (24-28)

1972 FORD pickup, 63,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. Extra good condition. 1-316-382-3375. (24-27)

1974 HILUX pickup w/topper. $2200. 776-5149. (24-28)

KITCHENAID HEAVY duty mixer; electrolux vaccum cleaner; gold banded ivory china for 12. 13,000 BTU air conditioner. Call Ellen, 539-2467. (24-25)

RECEIVER ONKYO TX 2500. Like new, excellent FM, warranty. Call Roger, 539-2467. Also 13,000 BTU air conditioner. (24-25)

WHY RENT? Buy renovated two-bedroom home with basement, two baths. Carpeted, paneled, new paint. 616 Bertrand. Asking $23,500. 539-7984. (24-28)

1973 PINTO 4-speed, air, good tires. 537-9300 evenings, weekends. Must sell. (24)

BEER BREAKFAST, pitchers $1.00. Pre-game rally sponsored by WIBW radio. Drawing for prizes along with live, pre-game radio broadcast. Show on air at 10:30 a.m., featuring Ron Paradise. Open Saturday—10:00 a.m. Valentino's Pizza and Pasta. 3013 Anderson. 537-4350. (24)

YOUNG PARRAKEET with new cage. Cage includes plastic skirt. Call Rob or Harry, 622 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (24-25)

(Continued on page 15)

(Continued from page 14)

TWO ATLANTIS SA-1 speakers for stereo. These are the small speakers that will handle up to 50RMS w/ch with music. Haven't been used much. Will sell reasonably. Call 776-3743. (22-26)

1967 CHEVY Impala, 30,000 miles. Very clean. Good tires. Air conditioned. Price negotiable. Call 776-0880. (22-26)

1957 CHEVY Belair, rebuilt engine, restored. 539-4512. (22-24)

8'x40' MOBILE home, only $850. Call 776-6970. (22-24)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculators. TI-59, TI-57, TI-55, and TI-25 in stock. One year warranty. TI-59 software Pakettes. 539-5958. (22-26)

1969 VOLVO, excellent condition, $1200. Also 1973 Toyota Celica St. Low mileage $2500. 1-485-2767. (22-24)

SUPER BUY! 12 ft. sailboat, main, jib, daggerboard. $100 or best offer. Call 776-6620. (22-24)

BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHERS: Are you looking for a good 35mm camera but don't have a lot of money? Try a Ricoh Singlex with auto light metering. Also to go, a print electronic flash. Call Clay at 776-3566 to see if this camera will meet your needs. (22-26)

GUITAR SALE

Store Wide Clearance
Save up to 30%

Thursday, Sept. 28
Through Sat., Oct. 7

STRINGS 'N THINGS
across from Kite's
in Aggieville

1973 KAWASAKI 175 cc motorcycle, runs good. Also: great Halloween costume—Hollywood style mad doctor head plus long tails tuxedo and accessories. Call Rick, 539-9369. (24-26)

J.C. PENNEY refrigerator. Dorm size. Perfect condition. Very low price. For more information call 776-6685. (24-28)

WE SELL Marantz. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (24tf)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

MOBILE HOME lots, close to Manhattan, Nice shade trees, natural gas, cable TV, laundry facilities. Travel trailers accepted. $35 monthly, 776-8552. (8-27)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. ALSO Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

NOW RENTING
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from $165
★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
★ portion of utilities paid
★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center
PHONE
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (19-48)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished. $160. Bills paid. 1324 Laramie. 539-8401. (19-28)

RAINTREE
APARTMENTS
1010 Thurston

$100 off September rent
2½ blocks from Campus
2 bedrooms furnished
Ideal for 3 people
fireplace, dishwasher

$300 a month
no pets or children

Call 537-4567 or
539-1201

ROOM, MALE or female, kitchen privileges. $50 per month plus share of utilities. 5th and Pierre Street. Prefer person with interest in fine arts or the humanities. Phone 539-7039 evenings. (20-24)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. 7 blocks from campus. $175 month, utilities paid. 537-8472. (23-27)

ROOMMATE WANTED

PERSON TO share beautiful two bedroom luxury apartment by CICo Park. All modern conveniences. Come by and see or call Steve at 537-2295. 3140 #10 Lundin Dr. (18-24)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for Wildcat Inn across from Marlett. $81.45 month plus ½ utilities call 537-7064 or 539-5001. (21-29)

FEMALE TO share large luxury apartment. Close to campus. $75 month, utilities paid. 539-2663 or ask for Barbara at 539-7511. (23-32)

FEMALE. $50 month plus 1/3 utilities. Very nice mobile home. Call 776-1482 after 5:00 p.m. (24-27)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large 4 bedroom house with three adults. $105 month. 539-9544. (24)

HELP WANTED

GRILL COOK, experienced in short order. 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply room 525 Ramada Inn. (20-24)

PART-TIME morning help wanted. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (21-24)

VISTA DRIVE Inn now hiring for fountain and grill personnel. Hours are flexible. Apply in person. (21-25)

DISHWASHERS, TWO or three nights per week. Apply in person. Manhattan Country Club, North 10th St. (21-26)

BARTENDERS PART-TIME evenings. Apply in person, Manhattan Country Club, North 10th St. (21-25)

NIGHT WATCHMAN needed dark to dawn. Saturdays or Sundays. Send resume to box 44, % Collegian. (21-25

WAITRESS/WAITERS, new private club opening soon. Must be 21. Apply in person. Flannigan's 1122 Moro. Rear door. (22-24)

BARTENDERS—NEW private club opening soon. Apply in person. Flannigan's, 1122 Moro. Rear door. (22-24)

STUDENT, PART-time electronic display construction, installation, home stereo sales, management future for individuals with drive. Apply at Tech Electronic Warehouse. 1826 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23-26)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, downtown Manhattan needs one individual to work Monday thru Friday 11:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. More hours available if wanted. Apply in person at 429 Poyntz. (24)

PART-TIME construction related work. Inquiries leave message at 539-6469. (24-28)

WORK STUDY students for ticket selling in the McCain Auditorium box office. Some day work, some evenings. Apply McCain office. (24-27)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (24-45)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

PORTRAIT CLASS, $20 for 6 weeks. Call Annette, 776-3684. (20-31)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us bid your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

BEER BREAKFAST, pitchers $1.00. Pre-game rally sponsored by WIBW radio. Drawing for prizes along with live, pre-game radio broadcast. Show on air at 10:30 a.m., featuring Ron Paradise. Open Saturday 10:00 a.m. Valentino's Pizza and Pasta. 3013 Anderson. 537-4350. (24)

THE KAPPA Kappa Gamma pledge class will be holding a car wash at the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity House, 1632 McCain Lane from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Saturday, Sept. 30. (24)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

BEER BREAKFAST, pitchers $1.00. Pre-game rally sponsored by WIBW radio. Drawing for prizes along with live, pre-game radio broadcast. Show on air at 10:30 a.m., featuring Ron Paradise. Open Saturday 10:00 a.m. Valentino's Pizza and Pasta. 3013 Anderson. 537-4350. (24)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

RIDE TO Norman, Oklahoma (Oklahoma University) for Thanksgiving and to northern New England for Christmas. Will share expenses and driving. Stephen Collins, Moore Hall #604. (22-24)

LOST

TI-SS CALCULATOR in Seaton Hall on Tuesday, September 19th. Please call 532-3497. No questions asked. Reward offered. (21-25)

OCTAGONAL PRESCRIPTION sunglasses, photogrey lens, mock-tortoiseshell (plastic) frames. If found, please call 532-3868. (21-24)

FOUND

SMALL, BLUE assignment notebook Sept. 21, south of Dickens. Call 539-1625. (22-24)

PERSONAL

J.L.—Happy Anniversary! It's been the happiest 10 months that I can remember. I thank God every day for such a wonderful gift. You're so special! SW (24)

BIG BRO' Lynn—Pancakes and scrambled eggs are "the best" at 6:30 a.m.!! Aren't you glad I wasn't "grumpy." Thanks to you and all the TKE's! Love, Julie. (24)

STEVE F., Are you always sitting at Kite's bar on Wednesday nights? Seeing you made my Wednesday night the best night of the week. Thanks! See you around. Your admirer from the back table. (24)

ROLF—TIME flies, sunrise and shadows fall, But you remain on my mind and in my heart always. Have a good weekend. Your Lady. (24)

FOURTH FLOOR Big Brothers: Congrats on making the playoffs. We're proud of ya. We'll be there to cheer ya on to #1! Your Third Floor Little Sisters. (24)

DEAR CREW, We like the way you guys stroke. Good Luck this season. The girls on the rocks. P.S. What's resonance? (24)

HOT LIPS: Keep up the good work. Happy Birthday! You're not only getting older, you're also getting better. Love Moose. (24)

PHIL H. and Jim W.—Am looking forward to a great semester with my twin sons! I'm proud to have you both! Momma JJ. (24)

TO THE men of Beta Sigma Psi. Thank you for the fun afternoon of putt-putt. Your Little Sisters. (24)

HITCH, GOOD luck in the game tomorrow. We love you! Your West Hall Fan Club. (24)

HEY WEST Hall HGB! Thanks for all of the hand work. You guys are great! Love ya, Judy. (24)

SALVATORE, HAVE a happy 21st birthday. Now you can frequency in the legal domain. Love Chief. (24)

YOGI—HAD a "Rocky Mountain High" and a fantastic time. It's been real; it's been good; it's been great! Booboo. (24)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

"BUGS" WE love 'em. Drive a little, save a lot on your VW repair at J & L Bug Service. Open Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sat. 12 noon-2:00 p.m. Get your free parts discount card now. (15-24)

WHO: Chi Alpha (XA)
WHAT: Meeting
WHEN: Monday, 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: K-State Union, 301
WHY: Come worship with us!

For information, call 537-7633, 537-7967 or 776-0036

HUNTERS—TRAPPERS: Kansas Fur Harvester Association Fall Rendezvous, Sept. 20 and Oct. 1, 1978. McPherson State Lake. More information, call Daryl 532-3458 or Dennis 532-5437. (22-24)

MANHATTAN JEWISH Congregation will hold Rosh Hashanah Services at 1509 Wreath Ave. on Sunday, Oct. 1, 8:00 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 2, 10:00 a.m. (24)

OLSON'S
SHOE SERVICE

Complete Western Shoe Repair
Hand Tooled Belts
Quoddy Moc's
Athletic Shoe Repair

1214 Moro in Aggieville

BEER BREAKFAST, pitchers $1.00. Pre-game rally sponsored by WIBW radio. Drawing for prizes along with live, pre-game radio broadcast. Show on air at 10:30 a.m., featuring Ron Paradise. Open Saturday 10:00 a.m., Valentino's Pizza and Pasta. 3013 Anderson. 537-4350. (24)

PROFS. GET your latest Phd. in disco dancing at the dance-jam. Have a partner, bring it along! (24)

YARD SALE

BACKYARD SALE Sat., Sept. 30, noon-5:00 p.m. Plants, records, paintings, furniture, clothing, etc. Everything must go. 523 Houston. (23-24)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (24)

SAINT PAUL'S BIBLE
READING AND
DISCUSSION
SERIES

Theme: The Bible as "The Word of God"

Time: 9:30 a.m. Sundays

Place: Common Room-St. Paul's 6th and Poyntz

Leader: Dr. Earle Davis

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (24)

COME JOIN US
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
Church service hour
9:45 a.m.
Worship service hour
11:00 a.m.
For Free Rides
Call Bell Taxi
537-2080 or 537-7979

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (24)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (24)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (24)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (24)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3596. Bill Foil, Pastor. (24)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (24)

You are invited to join us
at the

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth and Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Educational Center
Rm. 2526
11 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available
Call 776-8821

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:55 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. A vital biblical fellowship. (24)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (24)

Welcome to
The Celebration of Worship
on Sunday
At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)

Sunday evening study
this Sunday evening
and the first Sunday
of November & December.

"Discovering the Old Testament."
At the Student Center

1021 Denison
at 5:30 p.m.

The Blue Bus will
call by Goodnow at
10:35 a.m., Boyd & West
at 10:40 a.m. for the
11:00 a.m. service. It will
return to campus following
the service.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:15 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (24)

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Juliette and Vattier

537-7633

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

College Class meets in Reynards' Restaurant in Wal-Mart Shopping Center at 9:20 a.m. All students welcome!

Ministers:
Gene T. Neeley—Paster
Phone: 537-7967

Larry K. Hartman—Asst. Pastor
Phone: 776-0036

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (24)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday . . . 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (24)

'Sounds of Silence;' Homecoming theme?

By KELLY WILKERSON
Collegian Reporter

K-State will not have a concert during Homecoming this year, according to Rob Cieslicki, adviser for the Union Program Council (UPC), Concerts Committee.

"There's not a whole lot of groups going out this fall, and those that are did not commit themselves far enough in advance for us to do a show," Cieslicki said.

According to Cieslicki, the biggest problem is the short amount of time between this year's Parents' Day and Homecoming.

"When you start putting the Parents' Day and Homecoming period so close together, it becomes a real problem to put on a Homecoming concert," Cieslicki said. "It's hard to get people up for something that soon afer a concert."

"We looked at Billy Joel and Willie Nelson, among others, but unless we had a show committed before Parents' Day there just wasn't enough time to advertise, prepare mail-order tickets, and take care of the other aspects of putting on a concert," he said.

THE CONCERTS Committee, he said, played a small part in not being able to have an act booked before Parent's Day, because it is a volunteer group.

It's hard to work on a concert where so much has to be done in such a short amount of time, when committee members have other commitments, he said.

The UPC is trying to decide whether a person should be employed to work on promoting concerts for K-State or leave the work up to the volunteers as it is now, Cieslicki said.

The outcome of the Jerry Lewis Parents' Day Concert had no effect on the decision to forgo the Homecoming concert, he said.

"No one out there said, 'don't bring Lewis.' We asked a lot of opinions and everyone said, 'sure fine.' A lot of people enjoyed the show and I think it's too bad that some people found Lewis so rude and crude," he said.

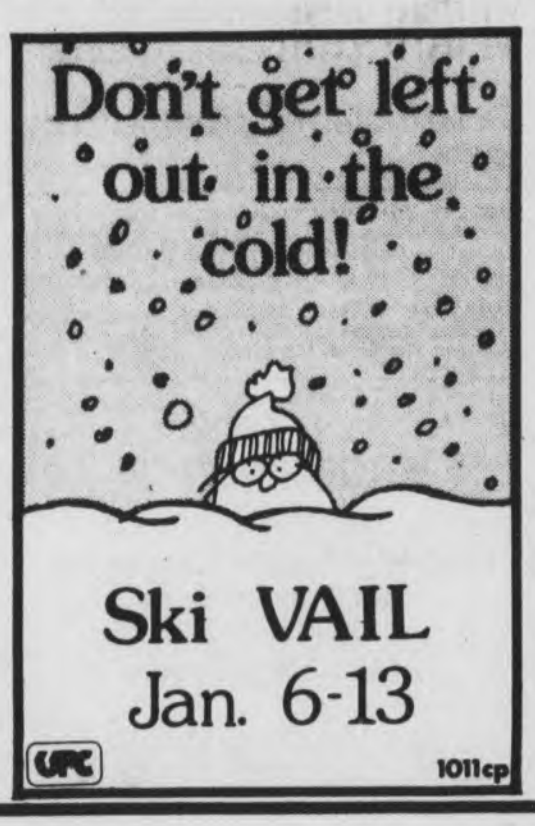
CIESLICKI said, "I'm not disappointed, I'm just interested in knowing what the campus thinks. I mean, do we need to do shows here?"

According to Cieslicki, not knowing what types of shows the campus wants to see is a problem.

"Nobody is beating down our doors saying 'we should bring in band X,Y,Z,'" he said.

"If we put out a survey, we get it back with most of the blanks filled in with bands like Wings, or Neil Diamond. Shows like those are totally uneconomical for Ahearn Field House," Cieslicki said.

As far as the possibility of concerts later this semester, Cieslicki said, "We haven't got any planned yet, but that doesn't mean we won't have any."



COUPON SAVER
2 MAMA BURGERS
2 REGULAR FRIES
WHERE OUR FOOD IS AS GOOD AS OUR ROOT BEER
FOR ONLY $1.59
Offer Good thru 10/2/78
AT 3RD & FREMONT, MANHATTAN
Please: You and your party can only redeem 1 coupon per visit

BUSES TO & FROM STADIUM
EVERY HOME GAME!
• Beat the Parking Crunch . . .
• Buses Leave Every 10 Min., Noon-1:20 From Our Places
• Round Trip Tickets Only $1 . . . Get Yours At . . .
KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS
MR. K'S
ROCKIN' K BAR
Aggie STATION
ALL PLACES OPEN 10:00 AM HOME GAMES!

"FILL 'ER UP WITH WILDCATS"
Game Day September 30, 1978
KSU vs. AIR FORCE
11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
BAND DAY
BIG 8
BIG SOUND
DIVERSIFIED DISCO SYSTEMS
With Bart Waters & Dan Butler
In the East Student Parking Lot
All Living Groups are Invited to
"HAVE A FUNCTION"
Busses will be available every 10 minutes for students with I.D.'s
Pick up points at DERBY & KRAMER Food Centers Beginning at Noon
POST GAME SHOW WILL FEATURE THE FAMOUS
AIR FORCE DRUM & BUGLE CORP &
THE KSU MARCHING BAND
KICK-OFF TIME
BE THERE

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

October 2, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 25

Thousands pay tribute to Pope...

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Tens of thousands of mourners braving a driving rain Sunday filed solemnly through St. Peter's Square to view the body of Pope John Paul I in a massive outpouring of affection for the "smiling pontiff."

Cardinals arriving from around the world for Wednesday's funeral and the conclave to elect a new pope that begins Oct. 14, made clear they will be seeking a man with the same pastoral background and down-to-earth traits that endeared Pope John Paul to millions even though he reigned a mere 34 days.

Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston said Pope John Paul, who died of a heart attack last Thursday at age 65, had quickly "won the hearts of men and was very valuable to the church."

"Now we put our trust in the Holy Spirit to inspire all of us reunited in the conclave and in the prayers of all the faithful that we may find another great pastor and leader of the church," Medeiros told reporters.

LONG LINES of mourners formed at dawn for the opening of St. Peter's Basilica at 7 a.m.

Seven abreast, they stood patiently in line through the day, with upwards of an hour's wait, a river of umbrellas stretching a half-mile under the colonnades of the great piazza.

Among the first to view the body was the pope's brother, Edoardo Luciani, 62, who had been in Australia on a business trip when the pontiff was stricken.

The Congregation of Cardinals, running the 700-million-member church in the period between popes, took the day off and will meet again Monday. It has scheduled an open-air funeral on the steps of St. Peter's, the site of John Paul's installation as 263rd pontiff just four weeks ago and of the funeral of Pope Paul VI three weeks before.

Workmen have begun preparing a marble sarcophagus opposite Pope Paul VI's tomb in the basilica's grottoes. Pope Paul was buried "in the simple earth," according to his stated wishes.

It is not known whether John Paul left such instructions, but Vatican Radio reported he may have written a testament, even if only notes scribbled in a book.

SINCE the papal apartments are sealed and put under watch by the Swiss Guards immediately upon the death of a pope, the existence of any such testament may not be known until a new pope is elected.

Most widely mentioned "papabili," or possible popes, are those with the basic characteristics that brought an overwhelming vote to Cardinal Albino Luciani of Venice in his election as Pope John Paul—that is, Italian and "pastoral," meaning a prelate with no connection to the Vatican's central administration.

★ ★ ★

...while plans begin to choose successor

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Will the next time be the right time for Cardinal Giuseppe Siri, the eternal second-runner in papal elections?

The powerful 72-year-old archbishop of Genoa, who correctly predicted a very short conclave after the death of Pope Paul VI, says the next one, starting Oct. 14, will last two or three days.

Siri should know. He will be the only cardinal to have attended four conclaves.

"This is a good thing, so we can have more time to reflect," Siri said in an interview with the Genoa newspaper Il Lavoro.

According to most inside accounts, the shifting of Siri's votes to the then-Cardinal Giovanni Montini gave the required two-thirds vote to elect Pope Paul VI. Even before then, he was considered to be a favorite of Pope Pius XII, but considered too young at 52.

The latest account of the conclave that elected Pope John Paul I on Aug. 26 indicates Siri garnered 25 votes, compared with 23 for the future pope, Cardinal Albino Luciani, on the first ballot

ACCORDING to the news magazine Veja of Brazil, the world's largest Catholic country, Siri and Luciani were followed by Cardinals Sergio Pignedoli, with 18 votes, Sebastiano Baggio, 9 votes, Austria's Franz Koenig, 8, Paolo Bertoli, 5, and Eduardo Pironio of Argentina, 4. The remaining votes reportedly were scattered among various cardinals.

After the first ballot, according to the magazine, Siri's conservative supporters decided to shift over to Luciani, who got 56 votes—19 fewer than required. On the third ballot, Luciani is reported to have received 90 votes.

Siri is frequently depicted as an arch-conservative who consistently blocked reforms during the Vatican II Council from 1962 to 1965. But Siri rejects both the conservative and the progressive labels.

"If I had to describe myself," he told Il Lavoro, "I would describe myself as an independent, as a man who walks alone and is not a member of any group. The greatest progressives are the worst conservatives and vice-versa."

BORN IN Genoa, Siri was ordained a priest 50 years ago. After his appointment in 1930 as professor of dogmatic theology in a Genoa seminary, he became an expert in church law and a renowned theologian.

In 1944, Pope Pius XII named him auxiliary bishop of Genoa. He took over as one of Italy's youngest archbishops when World War II ended.

Siri engineered the 1944 surrender of the Nazis in Genoa, and tried to make the port city into a key center for Italy's postwar economic recovery. Today he maintains cool, but working, relations with the Socialist-Communist alliance that governs his home town.

A cardinal for the past 25 years, Siri's personality is generally described as stiff, though he is easily accessible.

Many of his supporters say, though, that he is more "himself" with people he knows.

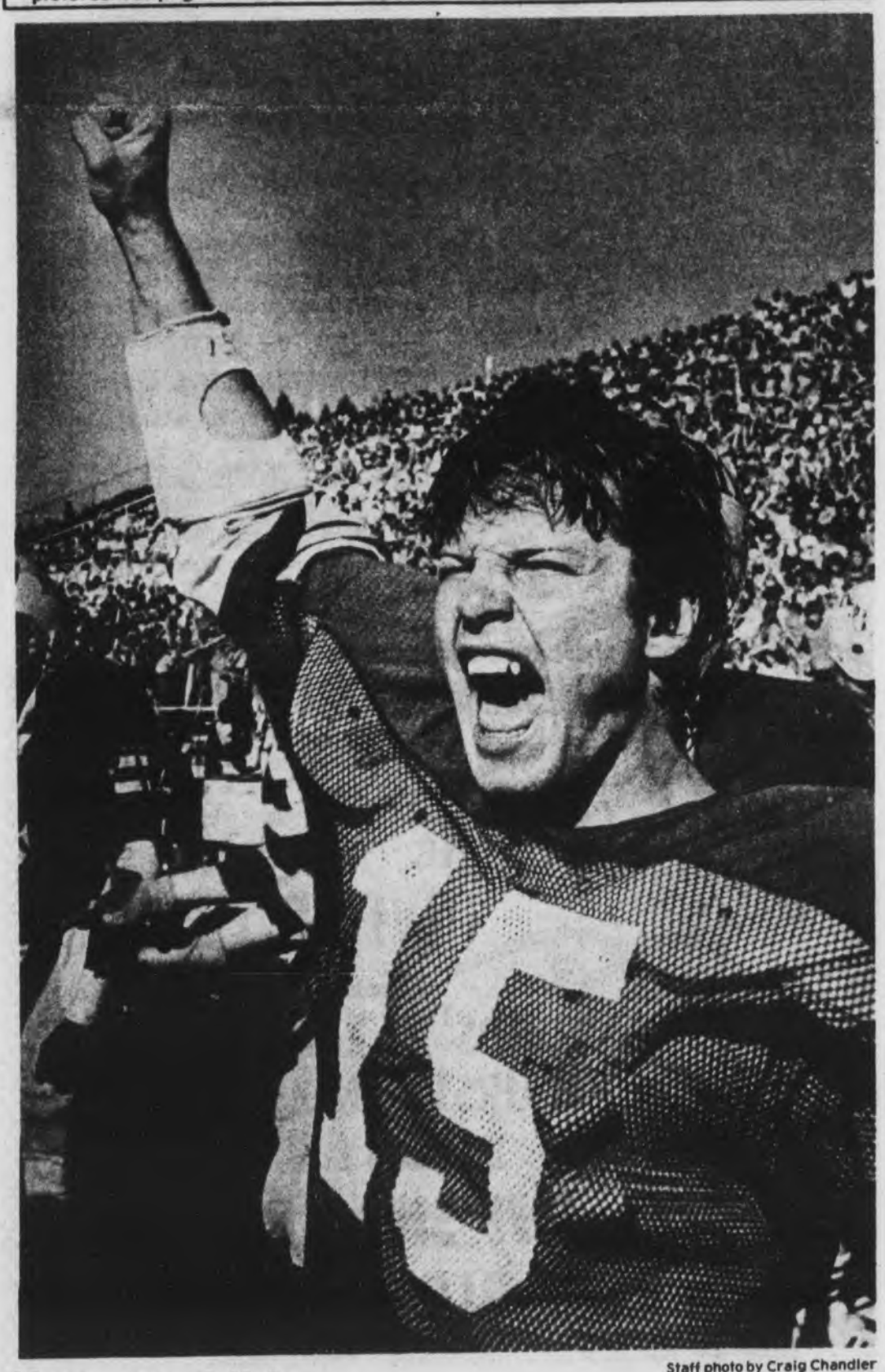
Inside

GOOD MORNING, Peter Fonda they're not, but they enjoy their Harleys and an open road none the less. Details, page 6...

SATURDAY AT KSU Stadium in pictures. See pages 8 and 9...

THEY PROPHESIED the death of the "bare-foot pontiff" and the end of the world, at about this time in history. Details, page 13...

WHAT THIS town needs is a few more restaurants according to a survey. Details, page 14...



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

How sweet it is

Sensing a victory for the first time this season, freshman Greg Best screams approval to the Wildcats' offense following a first down during the fourth quarter of Saturday's game against Air Force. See game story, page 12.

No agreement in SALT; talks to resume in 3 weeks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union failed to reach agreement Sunday on the remaining obstacles blocking a new arms limitation treaty and decided to suspend negotiations for three weeks.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met for 2½ hours in an unusual Sunday session, and both reported their discussion was "intense and useful."

But neither side claimed that progress was made. Officials had expressed hope that the two countries would be able to reach the broad outlines of an agreement during the current round of talks, which began Wednesday.

Vance announced he will go to Moscow in the second half of October, probably during the third week of the month, to resume the negotiations. He said he remains hopeful the two sides will be able to reach an agreement before the year's end, which has been the administration's target.

ON SATURDAY, President Carter had intervened personally in the negotiations, presiding at a White House session after Vance and Gromyko had met Wednesday and Thursday in New York.

Vance described the Saturday session as a "good and constructive meeting." Gromyko said there had been "some signs...of a certain movement forward."

Gromyko was said to have reported new U.S. proposals back to Moscow on Saturday, but it was not clear whether a Soviet response was the reason for the end of the session.

The talks appeared to be at a critical stage as the Sunday session began. Officials said the talks were in a "trade-off" phase in which one side would agree to concessions in one area only if the other did so on a different issue.

BUT OFFICIALS said earlier failure to reach agreement here probably would require a new round of high-level negotiations. Carter said last Thursday he hopes for an agreement before the end of the year, but he indicated that could come about only if the Soviet side were willing to make concessions.

Negative thinking hurts America, positive thinking speakers say

By LUKE BROWN
Collegian Reporter

KANSAS CITY—America is suffering from "negativism," according to eight speakers gathered Thursday in Municipal Auditorium for the third annual Positive Thinking Rally.

Art Linkletter, television and radio celebrity, said he saw America's "negativism," or negative thinking, in polls showing faith in public officials, doctors and the Supreme Court at less than 50 percent.

Linkletter and other speakers said they are worried Americans aren't proud of their country.

"America is on the verge of what has happened to 25 other civilizations over the centuries. They fell...from within," Linkletter said.

He expressed alarm about a general disregard for the law by Americans, illustated by the unwillingness to follow the 55 mph speed limit; individuals getting away from being a part of society, citing the lowest voting record of any democracy in the West, and in the breakdown of religion and the family.

Author Zig Zigler said, "Each of the...civilizations fell within two generations after the breakup of the family."

Commenting on Americans' low opinion of their country, the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, author of "The Power of Positive Thinking," said, "Your picture of yourself tends to be reproduced in fact.

"See yourself as a failure, and you will bring failure to pass."

Peale quoted Plato as saying, "Take charge of your thoughts, you can do what you want to with them."

The most popular speaker, by the crowd's reaction, was news commentator Paul Harvey.

Harvey, speaking to the audience of 9,000 urged the "workers of the world to unite behind a new manifesto."

"Such a manifesto should paraphrase the apostle Paul by saying, 'He who does not work, let him not eat'."

HARVEY continued to blast the "44 different welfare programs that cost $210 billion this year and will cost $250 billion next year.

"And the President of the United States worries about businessmen having a drink for lunch...I don't remember businessmen having to drink before Carter came along," Harvey said.

"You'd think a farm boy from Georgia would realize you can't have more people riding the wagon than pulling it," he said.

"The lousy communist is not the one threatening to sink our ship of state, it's the lazy American," Harvey said.

"Our American standard of living is the best in the world. Our American way of life, once worth dying for," he said, "is now worth fighting for, if only because there's no place else to run."

Harvey said Americans will have to fight for their standard of living, and couldn't depend on someone else to do it.

"We got away with that 2,000 years ago—nailing someone else to a cross for our sins," he said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR DESIGN COUNCIL are available in the Dean's office in Seaton and are due Tuesday. Elections are Friday.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Iraj Javadi for 8 a.m. today in Waters 133.

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE will sponsor a workshop on "How to Get a Job" Tuesday 1:30-4:30 p.m. in Union 206.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL will have a travel fair today and Tuesday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S BEAUTY AND THE BEAST entries are due today.

TODAY

A AND O CLUB will meet in the Bluemont Room of the Union at noon.

MARKETING CLUB will meet in the Union Little Theater at 7 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA will meet in the Union Big-8 Room at 7 p.m.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 140 at 7 p.m.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet in Union 209 at 7 p.m.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet in Seaton E205 at 9 p.m.

FAMILY ECONOMICS CLUB will meet in Justin 329 at 6:30 p.m.

SPURS executives will meet in the Union Cat's Pause at 7 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m. Pledges will meet at 6 p.m.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet in Room 9 of the Natatorium at 6:30 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union 213 at 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY will meet in Ackert 116 at 7 p.m.

MARRIED STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS will meet in the Prairie Glen Clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. for a watermelon feed.

MECHA will meet in Union 208 at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-LAW ADVISING OFFICE will sponsor an informational meeting in Eisenhower 121 at 7:30 p.m. for those interested in taking the law school admissions test.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor a speaker in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 206 at 8 p.m.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 249 at 4:30 p.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Justin's back parking lot at 5:45 p.m. before going on a picnic. Bring a sack lunch.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at noon.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet in Umberger's Williams Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Fashion Eyes Optical Boutique
Large selection of Budget priced frames
New • Dorothy Hammil • Yves St. Laurent • rive gauche
• We fill prescriptions
• Fashion-tinted lenses
• Numerous styles of sunglasses
410 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 776-6255

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity presents the
SECOND ANNUAL
★ K-STATE AMBASSADORS ★
CONTEST
A male and a female student will be chosen to represent K-State in accordance with the new Ambassadors tradition. All students welcome to participate. Pick up applications in Anderson 104.
INFORMATIONAL MEETING:
Oct. 5, Union 212, 7 p.m.

BACKPACK BIG PINEY
OCT. 28-29

★INFO MEETING★
Tues., Oct. 17, 7:00 P.M.
K-State Union Big 8 Room
★SIGN UP★
Wed., Oct. 18-Fri., Oct. 20
K-State Union Activities Center
k-state union
upc outdoor recreation
1008SK

FRESHMEN ONLY
YOU'RE INVITED
to LORDS 'N LADYS HAIRSTYLING SALON
50% OFF SHAMPOO, CUT, BLOW DRY
Come on down with freshman I.D. and this coupon.
Offer Expires Nov. 1
776-5651 210 Humboldt
REDKEN®

Dance Jam at Mother's Worry
SPONSORED BY THE KAN-DANCE CLUB
$1.75 Pitchers ★ Prices
Disco Lessons ★ free movies
DanceContest ★ D.J. Tim Schlieker


Admission 50¢
OCT. 28-9 free
admission 25¢ with coupon
SPECIAL GUESTS
RONI MAHLER and SUSAN HARDEN

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Toga! Toga! Toga!

MADISON, Wis.—The toga party craze sweeping the nation's college campuses has reached the University of Wisconsin in a big way.

About 10,000 students, most of them wearing bedsheets, jammed under and around a huge tent for a raucous Saturday night and Sunday morning of beer, music, food and more beer.

Inspired by the college fraternity party in the popular film "National Lampoon's Animal House," toga parties are "in" this season, and sponsors said Wisconsin's was the biggest.

Most students wore standard white sheets, but there were many striped or printed togas and a few people somehow managed to drape themselves in fitted sheets.

There were a few Mickey Mouse togas, a few tigerskin togas, at least one toga of satin sheets and several dogs wearing little togas that appeared to be made from pillowcases. One guy was wearing what looked like a shower curtain. He said it was a waterproof toga.

Post, pressmen reach agreement

NEW YORK—The New York Post and striking pressmen reached tentative agreement Sunday night on a new contract, subject to union ratification, a Post attorney said.

Howard Squadron, legal counsel to the Post, said the afternoon tabloid could be back on the newsstands by Wednesday.

Squadron announced the accord after eight hours of bargaining. The Post pulled out of joint negotiations with the other two newspapers and the pressmen last week.

The 7½-week strike began Aug. 9 when a pressman's walkout shut down the Post and the city's other two major newspapers, the morning New York Times and Daily News. The three papers have a combined circulation of 3.3 million readers and work force of 10,000 employees.

The Post agreement, if ratified, is expected to put pressure on the other papers to settle with the pressmen and other unions that have struck or have been respecting picket lines.

Missile sites in Southwest likely

OMAHA, Neb.—Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen Jr. says it is likely but not certain the MX missile sites will be located in the Southwest rather than in the Nebraska Panhandle and adjoining areas of the High Plains.

In a copyrighted story in the Omaha World-Herald, Allen said he believes no more than 23 square miles of land would be needed to base the proposed MX missile.

Parts of Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado make up one of seven areas being considered for the MX fields.

Up to 5,000 vertical shelters would be constructed with 250 of them armed with intercontinental missiles and their launchers, part of the Strategic Air Command nuclear deterrent.

The missiles and launchers would be moved regularly and secretly.

Roy, liquor lead in polls

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Republican Nancy Landon Kassebaum trails her Democratic opponent, Bill Roy, by about six percentage points in their race for a Kansas U.S. Senate seat, according to a recent poll.

The copyright poll taken Sept. 23 and 24 for the Kansas City Star showed 47.5 percent for Roy and 41.7 percent for Kassebaum. Fewer than 11 percent were undecided.

The poll, a scientific random sample taken by Research Information Center Inc. of Phoenix, Ariz., also showed overwhelming support for a law allowing liquor to be served with meals in Kansas restaurants.

On that question, 60 percent favored the law statewide, and 65 percent in counties where it will be on the Nov. 7 ballot said they planned to vote for the issue. Nearly 31 percent said they opposed the measure, and about four percent were undecided.

The responses were compiled from residents across the state who said they were registered and planned to vote in the general election. The newspaper said the poll results were not intended to predict or influence the outcome of the voting, but accurately reflected within five percent the opinions of respondents when the questions were asked.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy and cooler, with a chance of scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs today will be in the mid 70s. Tuesday will be sunny with highs in the low to mid 70s.

Demos will continue prodding Kassebaum on tax disclosure

TOPEKA (AP)—Democrats will prod Republican senatorial candidate Nancy Landon Kassebaum to fully disclose her 1977 income taxes until election day, former state party chairman Norbert Dreiling said Saturday night.

"It's going to be a confrontation all the way down to election day, unless she tells the people the information they have a right to know," Dreiling said at a fund-raising dinner for her Democratic opponent, Dr. Bill Roy.

Kassebaum has revealed her and her husband's adjusted gross incomes and taxes paid for the past two years but has declined to make public their income tax returns.

"She hasn't answered enough," Dreiling said. "She can say everything was done legally, but if someone with over $2 million in assets pays only $5,000 in income taxes...then the public has a right to know why. It's that simple.

"The young lady might just as well get used to answering questions. You have a right to know what the philosophy of an individual is; you have a right to know what a person's investments are; you have a right to know how they'd vote on a certain kind of tax reform."

Dreiling, who directed former Gov. Robert Docking's four election victories in 1966-72, is co-chairman of Roy's U.S. Senate campaign.

HE DELIVERED his first speech of the campaign before the partisan audience, outlining what he said would be the Roy camp's strategy in the campaign's final five weeks.

Dreiling said Kassebaum is trying to win the election by voicing platitudes without any answers to national problems and riding the name of her famous father, Alf Landon.

Dreiling said Roy definitely trailed Kassebaum until her tax disclosure position, saying, "Now she's given us a hole a mile wide."

He added, Kassebaum won't be able to hide behind a claim of privacy for her husband.

"I've got news for the little lady," the Hays attorney said. "The voter's right to know has just clashed with her husband's right to privacy."



DOROTHEA A. BILDER

EXHIBITION OF SERIARAPHS, LITHOGRAPHS AND DRAWINGS

October 2-October 21

K-STATE UNION ART GALLERY

Gallery Talk
October 2 7:30 p.m.
Refreshments will be served

k-state union upc arts

1001

OCTOBER REMAINDER SALE

Trade remainders and reprints, discontinued edition textbooks.

Math, Psychology, Philosophy, Business and other areas.

These and many more titles available:
CHILDREN & BOOKS, Arbuthnot $3.99
EXPERIMENTAL SENSORY PSYCHOLOGY, Scharf $2.99
TEACHING OF MATHMATICS, Fawcett $1.99
CASE STUDIES IN BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION, Ullman $2.99
PSYCHOLOGY OF CLASSROOM LEARNING, Gorman $1.99
GRAPHICS OF COMMUNICATION, Turnbull $1.99
BASIC MATH FOR MANAGEMENT AND ECONOMICS, Peck $1.99
BASIC PHILOSOPHICAL ANALYSIS, Reid $1.99
THE TRANSFORMATION, Leonard $1.99
PSYCHIC EXPLORATION, Mitchell $4.99
THE CRUSADERS, Boase $3.99
THE UNEXPLORED WORLD, Smith $.99
THE REVELATION OF HUMANITY, Sepetys $.99
AMERICAN COUNTRY TINWARE, Coffin $2.99
THE BULL, Fraser $3.99
THE COLORS OF LOVE, Lee $1.99

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

k-state union bookstore

0301

Opinions

The game with one rule

Everyone's mortality and the suddeness of death were brought to life during the past week.

Pope John Paul I, 65, died in his sleep of an apparent heart attack, only 34 days after becoming the head of the Roman Catholic Church. Edgar Bergen, 75, who made entertainment history with his wooden sidekick Charlie McCarthy, died in his sleep of an apparent heart attack only a few days after announcing his retirement. Baseball player Lyman Bostock, 27, was shot to death less than a year after signing a multi-million dollar contract with the California Angels.

People were shocked over the deaths of the three men. It was unfair, people said, that the pope should die before he had a chance to begin his work. It was unfair, people said, that Bergen should die before enjoying retirement. It was unfair, people said, that Bostock should die before he came into his prime.

When death stops a man from finishing a job or enjoying the benefits of his labor, there is a loud and emotional uproar about death. The uproar and emotions subside after a period of time, only to resurface once more when death administers another injustice.

At some point in life, everyone has heard "Nobody said life is fair," which is usually said by a person who isn't affected by the injustice. But it's so true. It seems the only rule in the game is there are no rules — except that the game will end, sometimes without warning.

People lamenting the deaths of the pope, Bergen and Bostock are also lamenting their own vulnerability. When someone, young or old, dies unexpectedly, there is an individual sense of mourning. We are mourning the fear that we, too, will die without warning, without a chance to finish life.

John Donne was closer to the truth than we like to think.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor



Out of the time capsule

"Mike. . .Mike! Over here!"

Peering over a heap of research material, my eyes landed on a familiar face.

"What are you doing back at K-State? I thought you graduated years ago."

It was my old friend and classmate Fred Derf. "Fred, it's great to see you. You know, after being away for four years I don't recognize many people.

"What are you doing here on campus, anyway? Did you decide to come back to graduate school, too?"

"Oh, hell no," Fred said with enthusiasm in his eyes. "I'm still an undergrad. You

Mike Hurd

know, I was only six hours from graduating in computer science when I found a major that I could really get into. . .something I could devote my life to."

After Fred explained that he's a seventh year senior in general and due to graduate "one of these semesters," we got back to reminiscing.

"You haven't really told me what you're doing back in Manhattan, Mike. Did you say something about grad school?"

"Yeah, I got the chance to leave the 'real world' and come back to school. Let me tell you, Fred, the 'real world' isn't all it's cracked up to be. The true reality is right here at K-State.

"You know what I mean. . .K-State is where it's at. I can't tell you how long I've waited to get back and cheer for Coach Vince Gibson and the Purple Pride, to get out and protest Nixon and the Vietnam war, to sneak over to the dorms and watch the streakers... you know what I mean?"

"Whoa there, man. Where have you been the last four years? Haven't you kept up with K-State at all?"

"Whadda ya mean? I've been out of the state awhile and, sure, I haven't kept up real well with campus life, but what's wrong?"

My heart sank to the soles of my purple Converse All-Stars when Fred told me his sad story.

"No more Vince?! No more 'We Gonna Win!'? No more student protests?! And what do you mean 'only the Iranian students protest these days'?

"What about streaking? They couldn't have done away with that!"

Fred tried to hold back his obvious amusement as he explained there was not only no more streaking, but also they don't call dorms "dorms" anymore—now they are "residence halls."

Aaaaaaggggghhh!!!

I tried to keep my composure as I told Fred of my other K-State fantasies. "Well, I guess even if all those things have changed, I suppose I'll still enjoy razzing Athletic Director Ernie Barrett about the dire straits of the football team and K-State's inability to treat women athletes as equals.

"I guess I'll also enjoy the great times I had cheering for Coach Deloss Dodds and his track team, and I'll really get out and support the K-State wrestling squad.

"Whaaat?!?! Barrett's out, Dodds is in, women's athletics are still in the back seat and wrestling is dead!!!!!"

Gasping for some reality, I gazed into Fred's watery eyes and asked, "If the campus has changed so much, that must mean the deadweight at K-State and in the legislature must have moved finally to restore Nichols gym, right?

"NOOO!! You can't be serious," I screamed when Fred laughed hysterically at the mention of Nichols' restoration. "You mean after 10 years Nichols still stands as a hulking shell??? This can't be true."

All Fred could say was, "Life's a bitch."

It's been two days since I talked to Fred. My depression has thrived to the extent that I'm thinking of going back to the real world and giving up school.

You know, I understand the University president still allows students to drop by his office and meet him on a one-to-one basis.

I think after class this afternoon, I'll drop by to see him. I'm sure President McCain can lift my spirits.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Monday, October 2, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

ERA gives women 'basic human rights'

Editor,

Many of the things that Equal Rights Amendment proponents advocate are just and should be put into effect. Women should have equal rights with men, but equal rights or privileges under the law also entails equal responsibility and equal punishments for offenses committed.

Men have traditionally borne the brunt of responsibility for national defense. Hundreds of thousands have died in defense of this country; however, women have not had to share this responsibility. To date, I have never heard an advocate of ERA make any statement to the effect that women should be drafted equally with men and serve in combat with men.

This failure on the part of ERA advocates shows either a failure to adequately understand and put into effect the full meaning of ERA or an attempt to secure rights and privileges for women with none of the responsibility these rights entail. It is obvious that equal rights should require the institution of equal responsibility. Any attempt to secure rights or privileges without subsequent acceptance of responsibility is descrimination by women against men.

The law must remain blind to all facets of race, religion, creed, national origin or sex. If women or men continue to ignore these principals, basic human rights for either men or women will never be realized here or in any other society. It is our right to have ERA and our responsibility to insure its full enactment and enforcement.

Michael Lane
freshman in architectural engineering

Gender no difference

Editor,

Women's sports are just as important, if not more important, than boy's sports. Any athletic event should be given adequate coverage regardless of the gender of the person particpating in the sport. Women should not have to complain about not receiving adequate coverage of sports. It should be given regardless.

To the boy who wrote the letter, I feel that he's being "too kind" in allowing us to be thankful for what we have.

If we left it up to people like him, we wouldn't be allowed to vote.

Charmaine Smith
freshman in pre-law

Percentages are deceptive

Editor,

Re: The column "Beyond Compliance"

Mr. Stan Parks stated that the women athletes are not so bad off at K-State because: "women received a 20 percent increase (in travel allowance) compared to the men's 14 percent."

Although at first glance those figures seem impressive, in actuality, they are meaningless. Let us illustrate this by the following hypothetical case. Last year at Whatsittoo U. each member of the women's varsity tiddly winks team received $100 travel money for each away tournament and each member of the men's tiddly winks team received $300.

If this year's allowance is raised 20 percent for the females and 14 percent for the males, the women get $120 (an increase of $20) and the men $342 (an increase of $42). Thus it is possible for the former group to receive a higher percentage and still get less money.

In the future, please be more specific when dealing with percentages.

Ada Milenkovic
graduate in biology

Acker doing 'adequate job'

Editor,

Re: "Welcome Back, Duane" by Tim Horan.

I think Tim Horan was unfair to President Acker in the column. I also am not pleased with the poor conditions of teaching facilities, and the poor quality of some of the instructors, and the never-ending poor student situation (such as mine).

K-State's tuition is not all that unreasonable, especially if you start investigating tuitions at other educational institutions around the United States.

The Union Cafeteria cannot survive without at least breaking even. When you have to pay for hot water or ice you are helping cover the costs of the upkeep of the machines, the containers you put the ice or hot water in, and the cost of the employees that are probably killing themselves to make YOU happy.

I believe President Acker is doing a very adequate job for K-State and its students. If you can do a better job than President Acker by fighting through all the red tape, making the decisions he makes, and also adding a class to instruct to an already busy schedule, then why don't you run for the position. And with all the promises you would probably make to get there, why don't you run for President of the United States. Meanwhile, while you're still growing up, why don't you try growing peanuts.

Douglas J. Cech
junior in business management

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Citizens committee to study alternatives to landfill site

By PERYN COMINSKY
City Editor

The controversy set off when county commissioners proposed that the new Riley County Landfill be located adjacent to Sunset Cemetery has resulted in the formation of a citizens advisory committee to study 11 possible alternatives to the cemetery site.

According to Larry Smith, chairman of the advisory committee, there are two main objections to the cemetery site.

The first, expressed by the cemetery committee, is the landfill would hamper the future development and growth of the cemetery.

Smith said the second objection was raised by residents living near the cemetery. He said the residents believe the landfill would diminish the aesthetic value of their land.

Of the 11 sites considered by the committee, Smith said the choices have narrowed to three or four.

The first site under serious consideration is a 100-acre tract of land three miles east of Manhattan adjacent to the city's sludge farm.

Smith said this site shows promise because of its accessibility from the main road and because the area is screened by trees from the surrounding residences.

Another site under serious consideration by the committee is the rock quarry operated by Bayer Construction Co. of Manhattan. This site is located nine miles east of Manhattan.

Smith said the quarry site has several features which would be mutually beneficial to the county and to the quarry operators.

These features include already existing ditches to dump refuse in and a sufficient amount of dirt that would be used to cover the refuse.

Smith said the quarry site would benefit both the county and Bayer because the county is willing to move the dirt which overlies the rock that Bayer wants to quarry. The dirt would be used as a refuse cover.

Another advantage of the quarry site is that the county would save the initial investment of buying the land, he said.

The only real disadvantage of the quarry site is that a new access road would have to be built to accommodate the quarry trucks and the trucks hauling the refuse, Smith said.

Smith said that once the committee has agreed on the three or four sites it wants to further consider, a cost analysis will be drawn up for each and a recommendation will be made to the county commission. He said the recommendation is expected to be made by mid-November.

'Straight man' Bergen dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Edgar Bergen, who over six decades became America's favorite ventriloquist playing straight man to an irreverant dummy named Charlie McCarthy, is dead at age 75.

Bergen died in his sleep of an apparent heart attack Saturday, less than two weeks after announcing his planned retirement. His body was being flown here Sunday.

The night before his death, Bergen appeared at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas in the second performance of what was to be his farewell nightclub run.

He told the audience, "Every act has a beginning and an end and now it's time for me to pack up my jokes and my friends." He received a four-minute standing ovation and packed his wooden family into a trunk.

Bergen, who disclosed a heart condition in a recent interview, announced Sept. 21 he was leaving show business. His sidekick was puzzled.

"How can you retire," Charlie asked, "when you haven't worked since you met me?"

Bergen said then he would donate Charlie to the Smithsonian Institution, "where he will probably sit in Archie Bunker's chair." But, he said, he would keep the dummy with him until his death and perform occasionally for charity.

McCarthy planned to do 11 shows in Las Vegas with singer Andy Williams as part of his final road trip. However, there had been doubt he would appear in Cincinnati and Cleveland as scheduled because of his health, according to a family spokesman.

Williams, who finished the show Saturday, said he told the audience "Bergen was one of the real giants of show business and we were all privileged to see him in his last performance."

"I don't know what made me say that," Williams said. "It was the first time I'd used those words."

Bergen's act consisted of a trio of dummies—top-hatted, monocled Charlie McCarthy, dull-witted Mortimer Snerd and spry spinster Effie Klinker.

Bergen and McCarthy specialized in "insult humor," a style which influenced later comedians, including Don Rickles.

Example:
Bergen: "I've taken a lot from you!"
McCarthy: "Yes, and you have kept every penny."

"He and his sidekick, Charlie McCarthy, were my earliest inspirations," Rickles said. "It was Bergen, through Charlie, who developed to perfection the art of insult comedy that so many of us employ today."

Bergen was born in Chicago on Feb. 16, 1903, the son of Swedish parents, John and Nellie Bergen, who ran a retail dairy business. His family lived at different times near Decatur, Mich., Sweden and Chicago.

Impression's
Hair Care For Men & Women
by
Kyoko
537-1332

Kyoko and her staff at Impressions have something special for you! We have just returned from a training seminar on cuts for 1979 with James Viar, internationally-known hair stylist. Come see what new dimensions for fall we can create for you!



REDKEN
411 Poyntz
Lower Level Mall
Downtown Manhattan

NOTICE

SO MUCH TO READ AND SO LITTLE TIME...
BUT THERE IS STILL TIME...

. . . due to the totally individualized instruction of the Educational Reading Services Speed Reading and Study Skills Program. Join those students who have taken advantage of this program and are already feeling relief from their reading load. Visit our class on TUESDAYS BETWEEN 5 AND 9 P.M. in the K-STATE UNION, State Room #3 or call our K-State representative.

STEVE COX 776-3625
or call our TOPEKA NUMBER COLLECT

educational reading services of kansas, inc.
professional consultants to schools—executive reading programs
3300 west 29th street • topeka, kansas 66614 • (913) 273-2233

Aggie STATION

Rally in Our
Stadium
Every
Mon. Nite!

WATCH FOOTBALL ON OUR 7FT. COLOR TV!
• EAT FREE POPCORN

COWBOYS VS. REDSKINS TONITE!

What a Lunch!
Look what we've got...

- *A large menu of sandwiches made just the way you want them.*
- *Homemade soups just like ole mom used to make.*
- *Fresh homemade pies baked daily.*
- *Prices so reasonable you'll think you are eating at home. All cafeteria style so theres no hassle in waiting.*

Reynard's BACKROOM

Reynards Restaurant at the Wal-Mart Shopping Center

Extravelganza Fair Today!



K-State Union Courtyard 10:00 a.m. - 3 p.m.

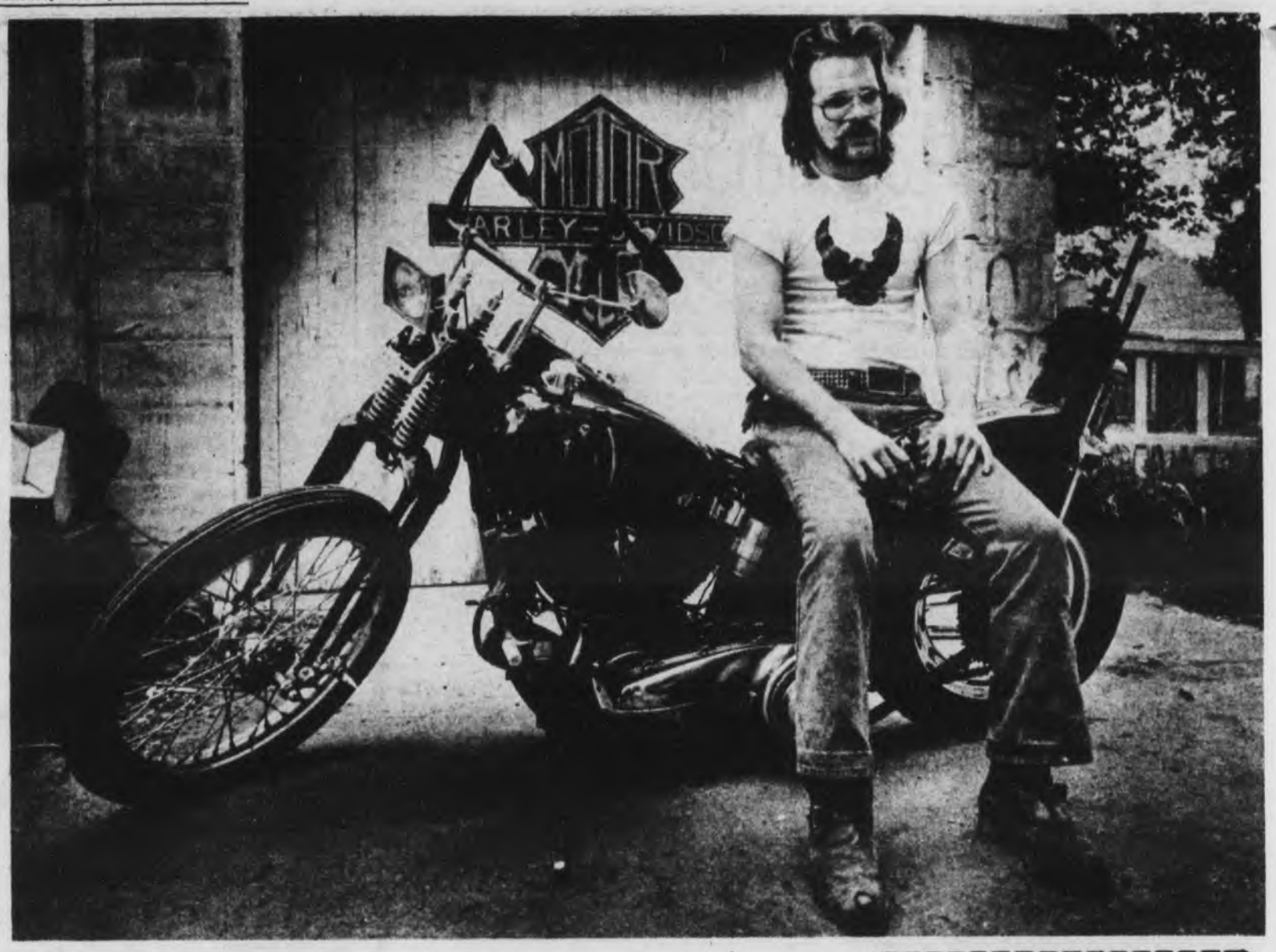
Extravelganza Fair participants:

K-State Travel • Creative Travel • Breakaway West • Pro Shoppe • Travel Unlimited

This year's 1978 UPC Extravelganza Fair is one extravaganza you won't want to miss!

k-state union upc travel

1011



EASY RIDER..."Scurfey" sits on his short-chopped Harley Davidson motorcycle outside his backyard shop.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Riding the open road

'...you're free, really free'

Editor's note: "Scurfey" and "Spin" asked that their real names not be used.

By RANDALL SHUCK
Collegian Reporter

"Scurfey" is in his 20s. He's a homeowner who has earned his way as mechanic, blacksmith, truck driver, auto body man and construction worker.

"Spin" is 24. He works as a carpenter through the Junction City carpenters' local. He said he hopes to become an officer of his union and buy some property to build a house on.

Scurfey and Spin have a common interest. They each own Harley Davidson motorcycles, and both could be considered "bikers."

They project a rugged image with oil-stained clothes, belt knives, scuffed, worn boots and solemn faces.

Their conversation with outsiders is short and clipped.

Their expressions as they talk of their bikes show a deeper emotion than simple pride of ownership. If one can love a machine, they do.

"When you're out there, riding down a big open road, and your bike is thundering in your ears, you're free, really free," Spin said.

Area bikers like Scurfey and Spin have suffered for the past actions of outside groups, according to Doug Ransom, a bouncer in an Aggieville club.

"The area bikers have gotten a bad name largely because of some hard cases from surrounding towns that frequented Manhattan two years ago. The bikers in town didn't even like these people but now they have to live with the rude behavior stigma caused by them," Ransom said.

Riley County police assistant director L. C. Bieler said he agreed with Ransom about the area bikers.

"I'm not trying to say for the area bikers to try harder to live up to their image, but the area group is not really that much of a problem," he said. "We have more of a group of people with mutual likes and choice of vehicles. More like hobby enthusiasts.

"Sure we have a few that are arrested for fighting or disorderly conduct, but the bikers are no more a problem in town than students or GIs."

ACCORDING TO police, area bikers have assisted them on occasion. In mid-May 1978, Scurfey said he and other bikers stopped an attempted theft at the Boardwalk Record Shop in Aggieville by chasing the thieves, recovering the stolen stereo equipment and guarding the shattered display window until police arrived.

"The bikers provided considerable assistance in that case," said Inspector Larry Woodyard of the Riley County police.

"Just because someone has a certain lifestyle that doesn't mean he is any less a concerned citizen," Bieler said.

The area group looks rugged and projects an imposing image to outsiders, yet they said they don't see themselves as hostile.

"Most bikers are really good people. Sure, out West they're rough but around here we're pretty mellow people," one biker said.

"If anyone needed help, all they would need to do is ask for it and they could count on it," Spin said.

According to the bikers, there is more than the social aspect to biking. Area bikers take pride in their mechanical prowess; they constantly tinker with and improve their machines.

"I get as much a kick out of working on it as I do riding it," Spin said.

"I'm always adding something or changing something on 'Bitch'," Scurfey said.

The mechanics are only part of the attraction to the bikers, however. Once the mechanical improvements are completed and the bikes tuned to perfection, everything is go.

"Biking's a great way to see the countryside. There are no obstructions to block

(see Biking, p.7)

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...

1 + 1

Buy any beverage at regular price . . . GET 1 FREE!

(7:00—10:00)

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

OTHER SPECIALS NOT INCLUDED

Then It's... T-Shirt Tues. Tomorrow!

CONGRATULATIONS! TO

Jeffrey B. Carra
Dan W. Fairbanks
Robert J. McCully
Mark S. Davis
Jon E. Hornbostel
Bruce E. Viets

RECIPIENTS OF U.S. AIR FORCE ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Interested?

Contact Major Grenier at 532-6600, or come by the Military Science Bldg. Room 108 TODAY!!!



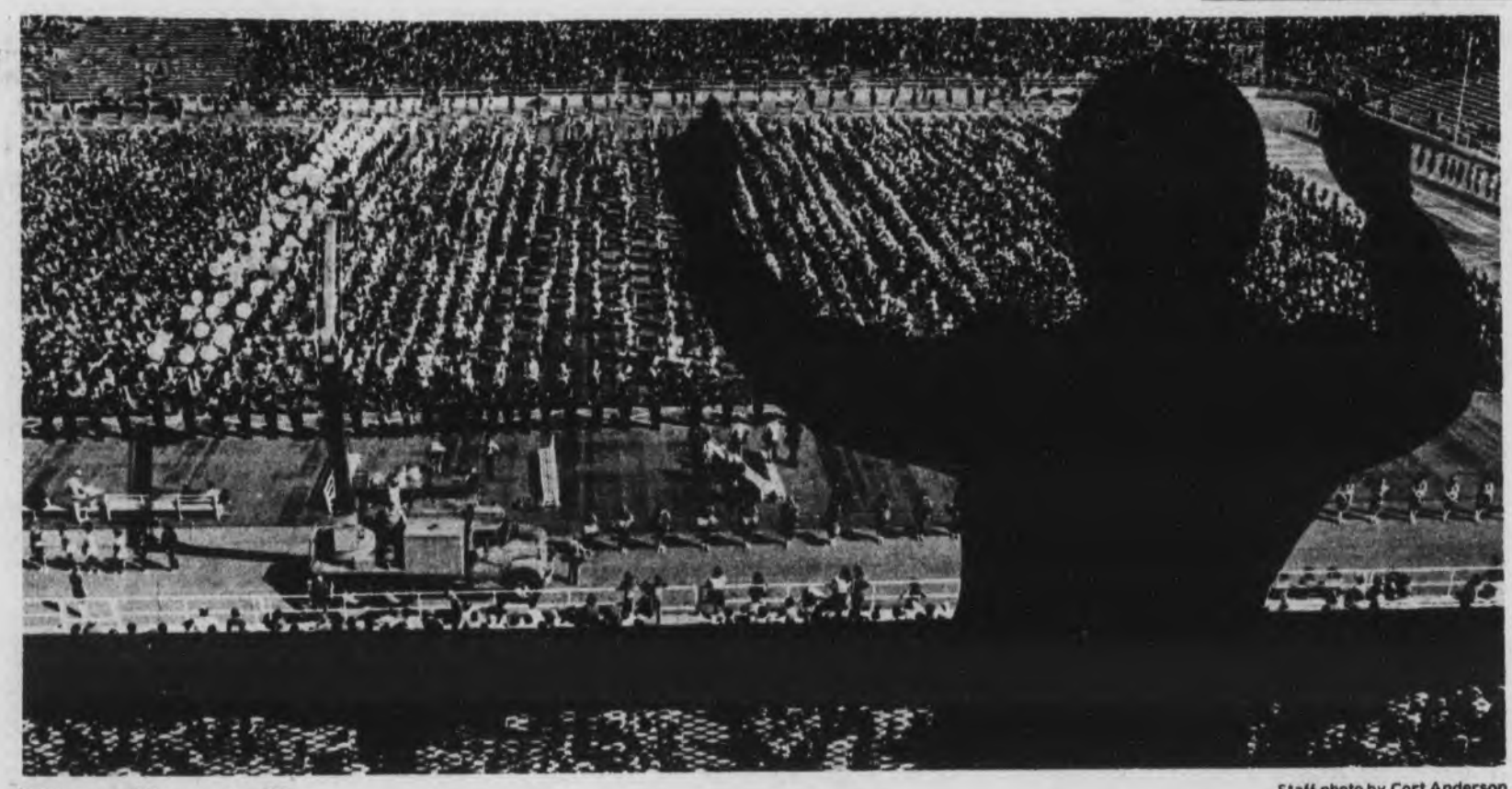
REDKEN

776-3600

Men's & Women's Styling

317 HOUSTON

Downtown Manhattan—East of Sears



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Standing tall

Randy Detrick, graduate assistant for the K-State Marching Band, helps direct the half-time activities on the photo deck above the press box during Band Day at KSU Stadium Saturday.

Trio of OAS states OK mediation try

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic have informed the Organization of American States (OAS) they are willing to mediate a solution to Nicaragua's political crisis, OAS Secretary-General Alejandro Orfila said Sunday.

The announcement follows an agreement by Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza and opposition leaders that the three countries are acceptable to them.

Orfila's brief statement said the three governments have agreed to offer their "friendly cooperation and conciliatory efforts to establish the conditions necessary for a peaceful settlement without delay."

High school bands strut their stuff in parade

By SANDY KOELSCH
Collegian Reporter

The traffic lights changed silently from red to green as a cool breeze traveled through the empty streets.

The sun was rising while vibrant purple and white uniforms began to paint the street as members of the K-State marching band arrived and began limbering up stiff fingers on their instruments.

It was Band Day 1978 and more than 90 high school bands were about to march through downtown Manhattan.

Buses loaded with students, some of which had traveled several hours to get to Manhattan, collected on side streets and in downtown parking lots.

The students unloaded and lined up in formation in the street, with each school's colors bright in the morning sun.

Members of the Cunningham High School band were some of the first in line. They had left their school at 3:30 a.m. so they could be here on time. They didn't seem to mind, though.

"I didn't care that we had to leave so early," one member said. "I couldn't sleep anyway.'

This was the first time many of the students had marched in a parade. They said they were "excited," "nervous," and "ready to go."

THE BANDS lined up and the audience began to gather along the streets, edging toward the curbs on the sunny side of the street to take advantage of the sun's warmth.

The streets became a maze of motion.

K-State band members helped organize the bands as they lined up. A few members helped speed things up by riding between bands on motorcycles.

Last-minute pep talks were given by band instructors; students shared giggles and quiet whispers in last-minute anticipation.

Then drumsticks swung into action and the parade began.

The K-State band led the way, heralding the excitement of the coming bands.

"The band and the cheerleading squad are the University," said one viewer. "The football and basketball teams are the professionals, but the band represents almost every facet of the school."

The Air Force band and the First Infantry Division Band Number One from Fort Riley also appeared in the parade, followed by the high school bands.

The bands' polished chrome and sequined uniforms caught the morning sunbeams and metallic batons flashed from the hands of twirlers in their whirling flight.

Skirts swayed and pants broke starched creases with each step.

Sometimes a band got out of step. And sometimes a section missed its cue in the music, but that didn't seem to matter.

These bands were on parade and there was laughter and pride in each performance.

As the bands marched by, hometown cheers could be heard from friends and relatives along the street.

Applause scattered here and there among spectators. Children smiled and pointed as their eyes took in the color and they inhaled the chilly, music-filled air.

Band directors marching next to their bands appeared to have as much fun as the students.

"It's like they're leading their teams," an audience member said. "You know, there's real pride out there."

For one-and-one-half hours, new bands appeared along the route. Then, the rigidity of defined bands melted, the colors faded out of sight, the crowd scattered, and the streets were empty again.

Biking's power, freedom: controlling one's destiny

(continued from p.6)

the scenery. You can feel free while you ride," Spin said.

Scurfey added, "You can get it out on the highway and crank it down and go. There's not a hypo (highway patrol car) built that can catch a Harley."

SCURFEY and Spin are adamant in their choice of bikes. Both agree the only bike worth having is a Harley Davidson.

"I ride a Harley because I'm patriotic. I mean, it's an American bike, built by American workers. It's a well-built, good-running machine," Spin said.

Professor Leon Rappoport of the K-State psychology department said he thinks there is more than patriotism involved in bikers' choice of bikes.

"Part of the reason might be patriotism—but the Harley has much more individuality than other motorcycles," he said. "Aesthetically it's a beautiful machine. It's an American-made product and it has American characteristics. It's a brute of a machine. It goes on power, not finesse. It's a macho machine."

Bikers have a reputation nationwide as hard-fighting, quick-tempered, generally unsavory characters. This reputation may be accurate in the general sense, but area bikers said they see themselves as more reasonable people.

"We don't start fights for fun. If someone is abusing us or our property we will tell them about it. If a person really wants trouble we don't shy away," he said.

People could have many reasons for becoming bikers, Rappoport said. Yet Rappoport, a motorcycle rider himself, said he thinks he understands the underlying reasons.

"To ride a motorcycle is the most intimate experience with the dialectic of power...a double-edged quality, controlled power versus personal destruction," he said.

Don't get left out in the cold!



Ski VAIL
Jan. 6-13
UPC 1011cp

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT
Wednesday, Oct. 4th,
8:00 p.m.
DRAW-YOUR-PARTNER
Saturday, Oct. 7th,
8:00 p.m.
BEAT THE CHAMPS NITE
$50 to any team that succeeds!
Sunday, Oct. 15th
$200 OPEN DOUBLES
Singles Tournament
THE PARLOUR
1123 MORO ST. AGGIEVILLE

Kansas State University
Marketing Club
PRESENTS
Jim Calloay
Division Marketing Manager Southwestern Bell
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 7 P.M.
Union Little Theater
Member Collegiate Chapter: American Marketing Assoc.

ROGUE'S INN CLUB
Class A Club
under new management
Now Going
Country Disco
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Open 7 days a week 7:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m.
No Cover Charge
Membership $3.00
No Waiting Period
Located at 113 S. 3rd
Next to Mel's and Swanson's Bakery

'Ridin' on Cloud 50'

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

Winning may not be everything, but it sure doesn't hurt. Especially for a K-State team which has found wins to be few and far between.

"We're on cloud 50 right now," Dan Manucci, K-State's star quarterback, said after he engineered a 34-21 win over Air Force. "We're sky high.

"I knew we could win. The seniors got all the players together before the game. The coaches weren't even there. We just talked about what we had to do to win and then we went out and did it," Manucci said.

The offensive players weren't the only K-Staters fired up for the game.

"I think we're going to be fired up all year," Monte Bennett, noseguard, said. "We're tired of losing."

Charlie Green joined the jubilant players in the K-State locker room, a rare scene for merriment in recent years, saying, "It feels great to win for a change."

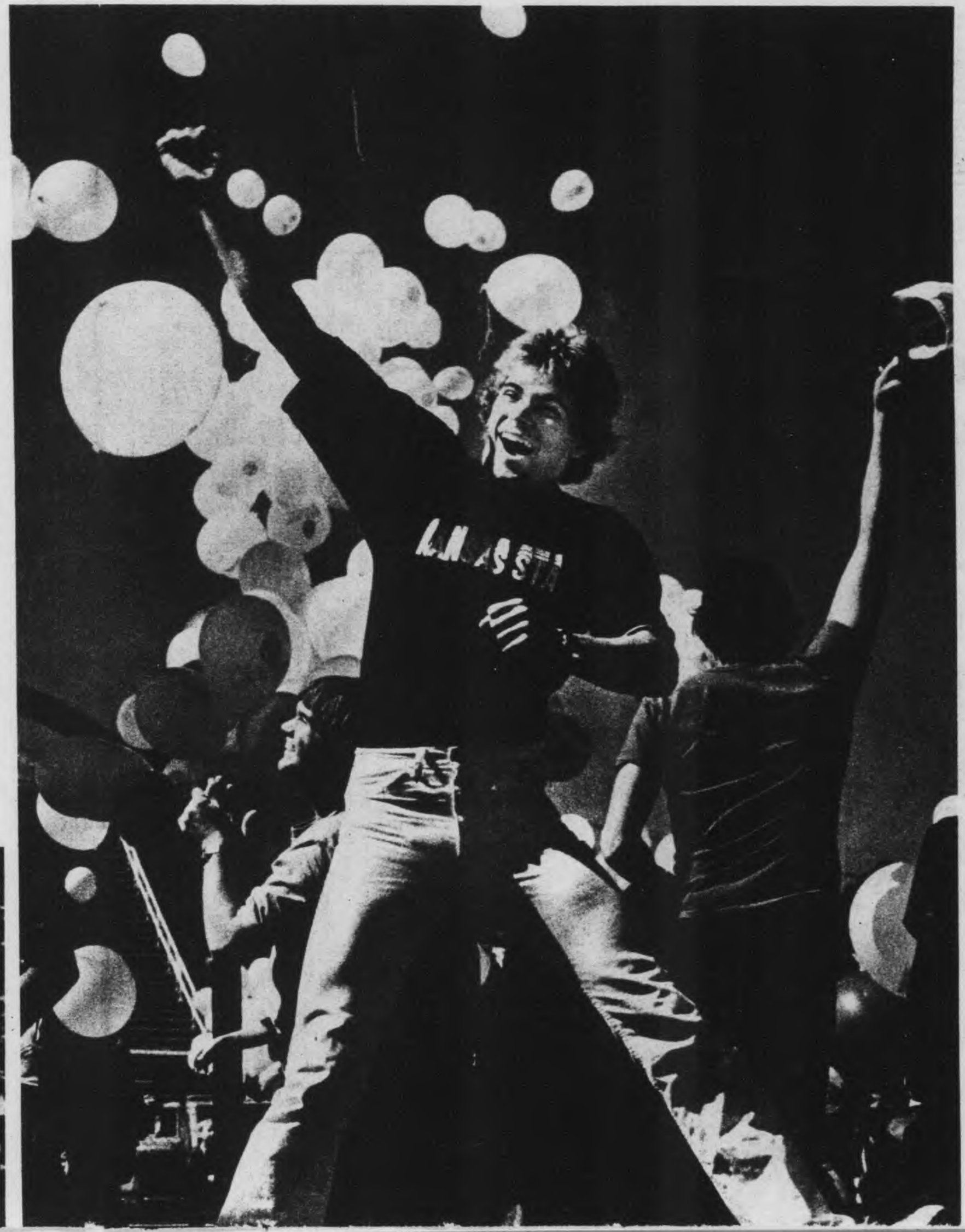
The normally quiet, somber Wildcats locker room was filled with smiling faces, shaking hands and jubilant voices.

"I'm real happy. I want to get some more," Chester Jeffrey, defensive tackle, said. "It's fantastic. There's nothing better."

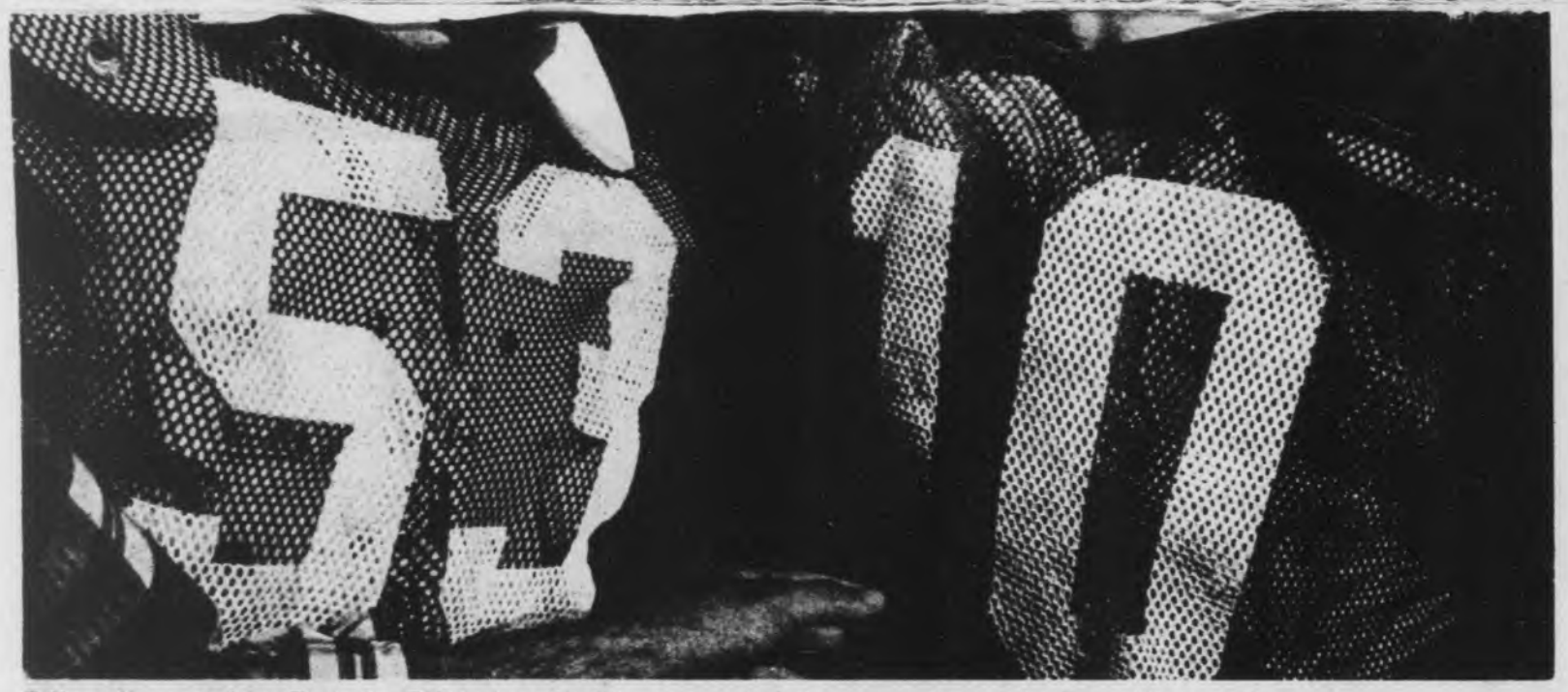
"We had confidence in our defense," Manucci said. "We had a total team effort, plus our seniors were keyed up."

All the players exuded a new-found confidence and said they were eager to face Oklahoma State next Saturday.

"We've got a lot of confidence in ourselves now," Jeffrey said. "We're looking forward to Oklahoma State. Bring 'em on!"



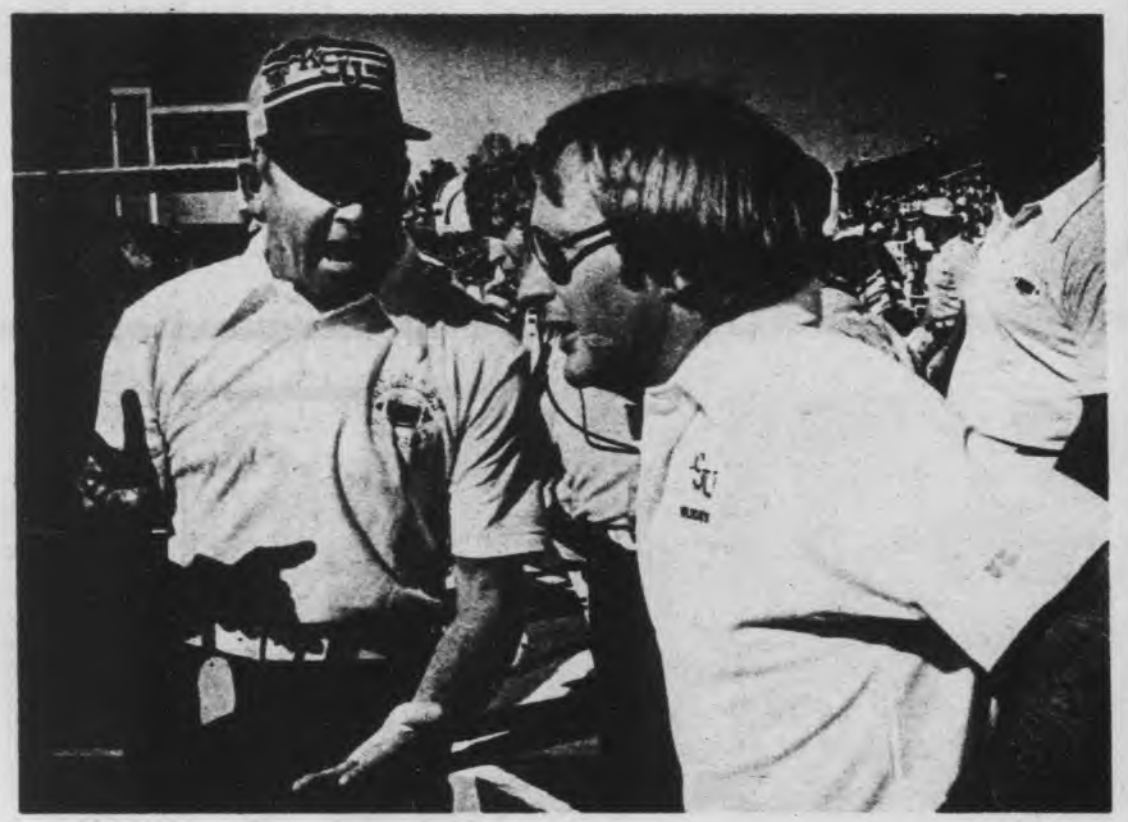




Offensive center Dennis Pilkinton (left) congratulates quarterback Dan Manucci after his 1-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.



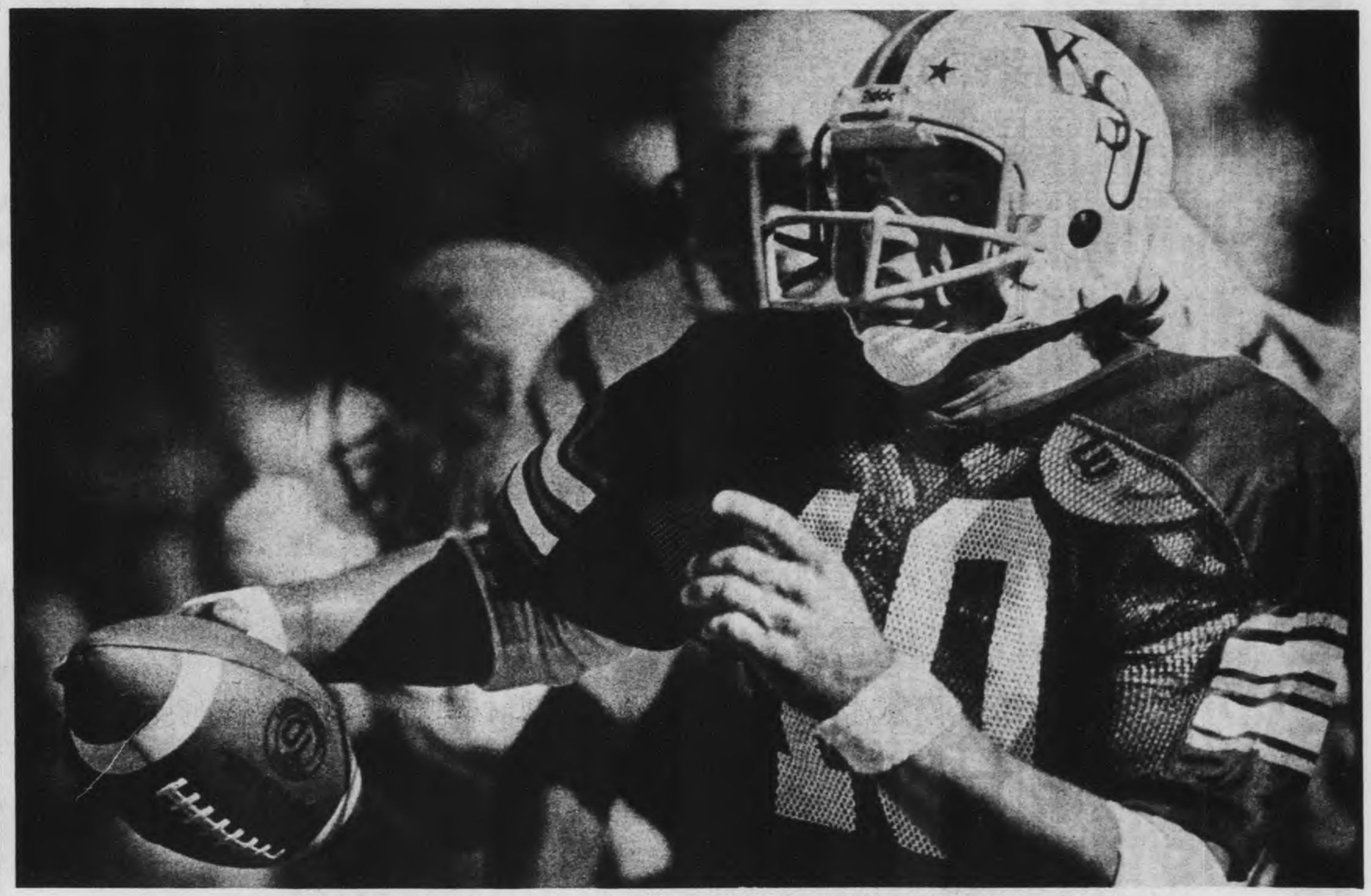
Steve Stoskopf, freshman in business finance, jumps for joy after more than 2,000 balloons were released before Saturday's game.



ABOVE...K-State Head Coach Jim Dickey discusses strategy with Bobby Thompson, assistant coach. **RIGHT**...Karen Carlson, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, concentrates on the game as Air Force fought back during the second half.

Staff photos





Quarterback Dan Manucci scrambles away from an Air Force defenseman during second half action.

Sky high K-State bombs Air Force

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

The explosive K-State Wildcats returned to KSU Stadium Saturday and continued the excitement they started two weeks ago against Auburn.

The Band Day crowd of 30,300 had plenty to cheer about as K-State scored five touchdowns and racked up 450 yards of total offense.

"I think Air Force is a very intelligent team and they don't make many mistakes,"

Sports

Head Coach Jim Dickey said. "But it was definitely one of our better games. We didn't make many mistakes, either."

Air Force struck first with a 49-yard field goal by Jim Sturch. The Wildcats responded with a 56-yard touchdown strike from quarterback Dan Manucci to wide receiver Charlie Green.

"It was a regular pass play—long and gone for six," Green said. "It was a well-executed play."

The catch was reminiscent of Green's touchdown catch against Auburn. He flew down the left sideline, leaving a defender behind, and made an over-the-shoulder catch in the end zone.

K-STATE UPPED its lead to 14-3 on a 63-yard touchdown pass from Manucci to Eugene Goodlow. The score was set up by cornerback Phil Switzer's interception of Air Force quarterback Dave Ziebart.

The Cadets started a drive on their 17 and scored 11 plays later on a six-yard pass from Ziebart to wide receiver Cormac Carney with 11 seconds left in the first half.

Goodlow took the ensuing kickoff and burst through a wall of defenders, sprinting to the Air Force 26 before a shoestring tackle saved a touchdown as time ran out in the half.

"We were going to break the kickoff. We had a wedge going and I just missed six," Goodlow said.

K-State took the opening kickoff of the second half and marched 77 yards on 15 plays with Manucci going in for the score on a one-yard dive.

The Wildcats enlarged their lead to 27-9 when Manucci sprinted 32 yards around left end on an option play. The run was set up when Jim Otto recovered an Air Force fumble on the preceding kickoff.

IT LOOKED LIKE the Wildcats were about to rip the game open. But Air Force refused to crumble, scratching and clawing their way back.

Sturch hit a 36-yard field goal and running back Mike Fortson scored on a 16-yard run to narrow K-State's lead to 27-21.

"When we went ahead 27-9 and they came back to make the score 27-21, I don't think it was a lapse on our part. There was no mental letdown. Our kids wanted very badly to win. We just weren't playing good enough down in and down out," Dickey said.

K-State responded with an eight play, 58-yard drive to put the game out of reach. Manucci scored from one-yard out, diving over the right side on fourth and one.

Again, Air Force didn't give up, driving to their own 47 yard line before free safety Sam Owen intercepted a pass by back-up Cadet quarterback Jim Aaron on the final play of the game.

"I was happy with the way we ran the football. Our offense is getting better each week," Dickey said. "And our receivers were excellent. Not only can they catch the ball, but they do a lot of other things, too. They block and string things out for the running backs."

THE OFFENSIVE STARS for the Wildcats were: Mack Green, 123 yards on 23 carries; Manucci, 10 for 12 and 221 yards and five touchdowns, two passing and three rushing; Charlie Green, five catches for 114 yards and one touchdown; Goodlow, two catches for 72 yards and one touchdown and 150 yards in kickoff returns; and Roosevelt Duncan, seven carries for 50 yards.

The best defensive efforts were turned in by: linebackers William Fisher, 13 tackles, and Jim Walker, 11 tackles; tackle Chester Jeffrey, 13 tackles and a deflected pass; and freshman cornerback Phil Switzer, five tackles, one interception and another near interception.

The defense played its best game of the season despite giving up 21 points. They allowed only 116 yards rushing for the game and consistently applied pressure on the quarterback.

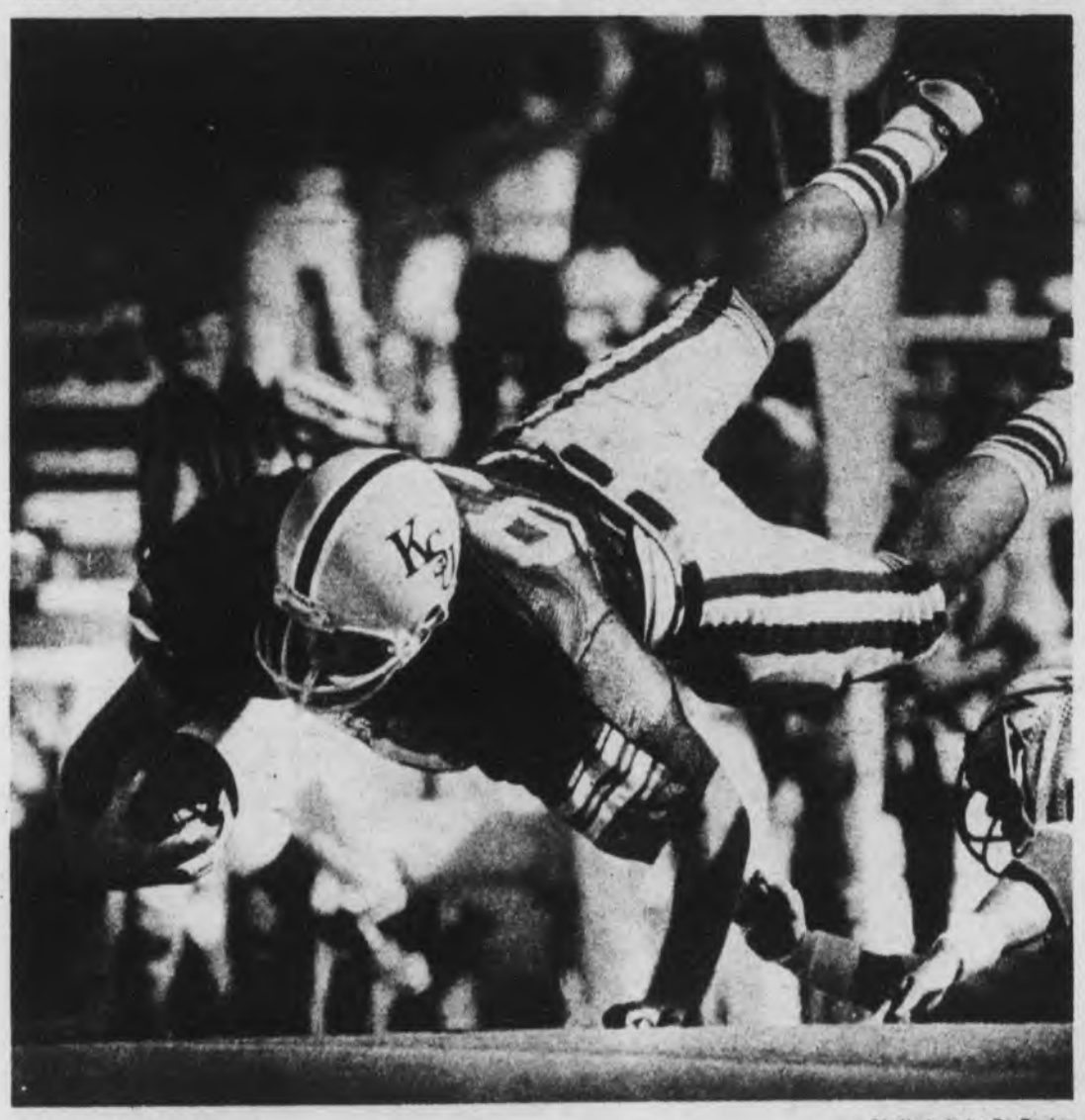
Baseballers take two from Kansas City juco

The K-State baseball team continued its fall home schedule with a doubleheader sweep over Kansas City (Ks.) Junior College on Sunday.

K-State won big with scores of 8-1 and 14-3.

The beleaguered Kansas City juco team continually made errors in the field to contribute to K-State's wide margin of victory.

K-State has two more home dates this fall. Games are scheduled against Colby Junior College and Ft. Hays State.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Completed

Tight end Jim Miller falls to the ground after a pass reception during Saturday's game against Air Force.

ATTENTION
Future Presidential Hopeful
Sen. Lowell P. Weicker
(R.-Conn.)
used words like
"Poor Black Slob"
during the Tomorrow Show
Sept. 27
Bernard Shaw — Senior in Political science

MOTHER'S WORRY
HOME OF THE K-STATE BUMP-A-THON
THIS MONDAY 8-12 P.M.
KAN DANCE DANCE JAM
Learn All The New Disco Dances
DISCO SWING—LINE DANCES—FREE STYLE
Taught By The K.S.U. Dance Club
$1.75 PITCHERS (DOWNSTAIRS ONLY)
50¢ Donation At The Gate

TRY OUR NEW AND DIFFERENT SANDWICH
Buy one get one free
KING'S Food Host USA
THE CHOPPER
A GROUND BEEF PATTY, MELTED AMERICAN CHEESE, HAM, CRISP BACON WITH DILL PICKLES
Buy one get one free!
Coupon Good Through October 5, 1978

SPECIAL
•Monday
•Tuesday
•Wednesday
The Chill Chaser
CHILI 79¢
Reg. 95¢
Vista
Drive In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 537-0100
Villager, 429 Poyntz, 776-9437

Chiefs' Wing-T fails as Buffalo wins 28-13

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Joe Ferguson, denied the run by Kansas City's tenacious defense, passed for two touchdowns to wide receiver Bobby Chandler, while Terry Miller and Curtis Brown each ran for one score as the Buffalo Bills whipped the Chiefs 28-13 in National Football League play Sunday.

Ferguson also went to Frank Lewis, the wide receiver on the other side, as the Bills roared back from a 6-0 first quarter deficit created by Jan Stenerud's field goals of 42 and 27 yards.

Meanwhile, Buffalo defenders shut off the vaunted Wing T ground attack of the Chiefs, holding half-back Tony Reed to 29 yards on nine carries. Reed had been averaging 91 yards a game.

The victory was Buffalo's second straight after three losses and extended the 1-4 Chiefs' losing streak to four games.

Ferguson, getting full use out Chandler for the first time since he hurt his knee in training camp, triggered a 21 point explosion in the last eight minutes of the second quarter when he threw 20 yards to Chandler for the score which put the Bills ahead 7-6.

AFTER MILLER'S eight-yard burst up the middle raised the score to 14-6, Ferguson found Chandler again for 22 yards and another tally with just 49 seconds left in the first half.

In the third period, Brown stormed 22 yards for Buffalo's fourth touchdown on a spectacular run in which seven Kansas City players got at least a hand on him.

Ted McKnight of the Chiefs raced 41 yards with 16 seconds left in the game to round out the scoring.

K.C. alters plans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Immediately after the Royals final regular season game Sunday, Manager Whitey Herzog announced he had changed his projected pitching rotation for the playoffs.

"No matter if it's Boston or the Yankees, I'll go with Dennis Leonard in the first game, Larry Gura in the second and Paul Splittorff in the third," Herzog said.

The death of Splittorff's father Thursday was the main reason for the rotation shuffle. Services for the elder Splittorff were scheduled Sunday in Evansville, Ind.

"That's a hell of an ordeal for anybody to go through," Herzog said. "This way he can rest two days and throw some batting practice and be ready to go on Friday. I called Splitt yesterday and told him, 'Paul, when you get through with that, you're going to be physically exhausted. I know, because I've been through it myself."

Herzog also said that if the Red Sox are the playoff opponents, rookie Rich Gale would probably start one game in Boston. Gale finished the year with a 14-8 record and was sensational early before developing a sore shoulder.

Women net third win, down five other teams

The K-State women's tennis team scored its third victory of the season Saturday at the Emporia State invitational tournament.

K-State totaled 27 points to top the six teams in the tourney. Marymount College of Salina was second with 12 points and Emporia State was third with eight points.

K-State won four of the six divisions.

Two of the three singles divisions featured all-K-State finals. In the brackets for number three and four players, Janice Stanton defeated teammate Laurie Friesenborg, 6-2, 6-3. In the bracket for number five and six players, Emily Cohn defeated Shelley Bessier, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

The number two doubles title was won by Kristi Wallert and Friesenborg, who defeated the Marymount team of Judy Pringle and Mary Nicholson, 6-1, 6-2. The number three doubles title was captured by freshmen Shelly Christensen and Brenda Bennett with a 6-2, 6-1 triumph over the Marymount team of Zan Bradley and Susan Brungardt.

K-State sophomores Stanton and Candie Gwin lost the number one and two doubles final to Wayne State's Shari Bradix and Vicki Carsey, 6-2, 6-4.

The K-State women return to action today against Bethany College in Lindsborg. The team now has a 3-0 record.

Soccer team wins over Cloud Co.

The K-State soccer team defeated Cloud County Community College 5-2 Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

K-State broke the game open in the second half. The first half ended in a 1-1 tie.

Duane Schaad scored four goals and John Caston added one for K-State. The Wildcats had 29 attempts on goal, compared to Cloud County's six attempts.

"We played hard, especially offensively," Coach Greg Middleton said. "Duane Schaad had another fine game for us."

K-State will host the Budweiser Triangular Saturday in Memorial Stadium. The competition will be supplied by Graceland College of Iowa and Ft. Riley.

K-State will play Graceland at 9:30 a.m. and Ft. Riley at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Graceland and Ft. Riley will play the middle game at 12:30 p.m.

Men's cross country runners leave competition in its dust

By JOHN DODDERIDGE
Collegian Reporter

The K-State men's cross country team continued its winning ways by defeating the University of Nebraska 22-37 in a dual meet in Lincoln Saturday.

Tim Davis paced the team with a first place finish over the four-mile Wilderness Park course in a time of 20 minutes and 10 seconds.

The other runners for K-State were Rick McKean, fourth; Mike Clem, fifth; Jeff Cochran, sixth; Tom Vernon, eighth; Pat Blackburn, ninth; and Jim Nicolay, tenth.

Coach Jerome Howe said he was pleased with the performance of his runners.

"I was especially glad to see our top five runners finish so close together," Howe said.

For the second straight week, K-State ran under excellent weather conditions. That may be the reason for the better than average times, Howe said.

"We've been fortunate to run in such good conditions. It's preparing us well for later in the season so we may be able to finish near the top in the Big Eight meet," Howe said.

THE ONLY runner Howe said he was not pleased with was senior Jim Nicolay.

"Jim is working real hard to get back in shape after being out for so long. We hope to see Jim improve as the season wears on," Howe said.

The only casualty on the team this fall has been freshman Steve Conner. Conner is a highly regarded runner from Canada who was expected to compete on the varsity. Howe said Conner may be ready for K-State's next meet.

After taking the week off, K-State will travel to Norman, Oklahoma on Oct. 13 for a triangular meet with Kansas and Oklahoma.

N.Y., Sox on TV

BOSTON, (AP)—The American League East sudden death playoff today between the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox will be televised nationally by ABC-TV, starting at 1:30 CDT.

GIVE TO THE UNITED WAY. IT'LL MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD.

IT'LL MAKE SOMEONE ELSE FEEL GOOD.





It's a good feeling to know you've helped someone in need, and that's what the United Way is all about.

The child with a physical handicap who needs months or maybe years of therapy.

The old man who's alone and sick and depressed.

The family that's been twisted and torn by alcoholism.

This year, give again to the United Way as generously as you can.

So that those who can't help themselves today will be able to help others tomorrow.

United Way
Thanks to you, it works. For all of us.

Ad Council A Public Service of This Magazine & The Advertising Council

Men's tennis squad is shut out by Kansas

The K-State men's tennis team lost 9-0 to KU Friday afternoon at the Washburn complex courts in their first fall competition in history.

"Even though we didn't win a set, most of them were very close," Steve Snodgrass, tennis coach, said. "It was encouraging that we didn't get blown away like last year. It showed us we can compete against the best in the Big Eight this year."

In singles play, K-State's Gary Titus lost to Chet Collier, 6-2, 6-2; Wildcat Greg Last fell to Bill Krizman, 3-6, 7-5; KU's Wayne Sewall downed Jim Lawrence, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1; Joe Ruysser of Kansas defeated Matt Westfall, 6-3, 6-4; Rick Wertz of the Jayhawks topped Dave Krizman, 6-3, 6-0; and K-State's Steve Webb lost to Ed Bolen, 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles action, Lawrence and Last lost to Collier and Wertz, 6-4, 7-5; B. Krizman and Ruysser defeated Titus and Westfall, 6-3, 6-4; and Bolen and Sewall topped Webb and Nelson, 6-2, 6-4.

"I was very glad that we were close most of the time. Our players competed hard and several sets could have gone either way," Snodgrass said.

K-STATE and KU also competed in six exhibition matches, four singles and two doubles, with the Wildcats losing all six.

"We staged the exhibitions just to give some players a chance to compete, so we could see what they can do," Snodgrass said.

"The meet gave our top players a little more experience and gave KU a little more respect for us. We know we can compete with them," he said.

The meet scheduled for Saturday morning with Emporia State was canceled and will be rescheduled for later this week.

"They (Emporia State) just didn't show up. I don't know why," Snodgrass said. "They don't play a fall season and may have had trouble getting their people together."

K-State's next scheduled action is Oct. 14 at 9:30 a.m. against Nebraska in Lincoln.



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

ROUGH AFTERNOON...Jim Lawrence leans over the net to retrieve the ball during Friday's tennis match with KU at Washburn Complex. Lawrence lost in both the singles and doubles competition.

New York loses, Boston wins to force one game playoff

NEW YORK (AP)—Andre Thornton and Gary Alexander tagged Catfish Hunter for home runs in the first two innings Sunday and the Cleveland Indians posted a 9-2 victory over New York that prevented the Yankees from clinching the American League East Division flag and forced an all-or-nothing one-game playoff Monday in Boston.

The Boston Red Sox, who blew a sizeable lead in August and September and trailed by 3½ games with 15 days left, gained a tie on the final day of the regular season by defeating Toronto 5-0.

The Yankees will send ace Ron Guidry against Boston's Mike Torrez Monday in the second such playoff in American League history.

The Indians, who had lost six games in a row, pounded Hunter, 12-6, and Dick Tidrow for six runs in the first two innings. Thornton hit a two-run homer in the first while Alexander's leadoff shot in the second snapped a 2-2 tie and touched off a four-run uprising.

Meanwhile, left-hander Rick Waits, 13-15, settled down after yielding two runs in the bottom of the first and allowed only two more hits the rest of the way, finishing with a five-hitter.

Royals win finale

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Amos Otis tripled and scored on a single by Art Kusnyer to give the Kansas City Royals a 1-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins in their final regular season game of the year.

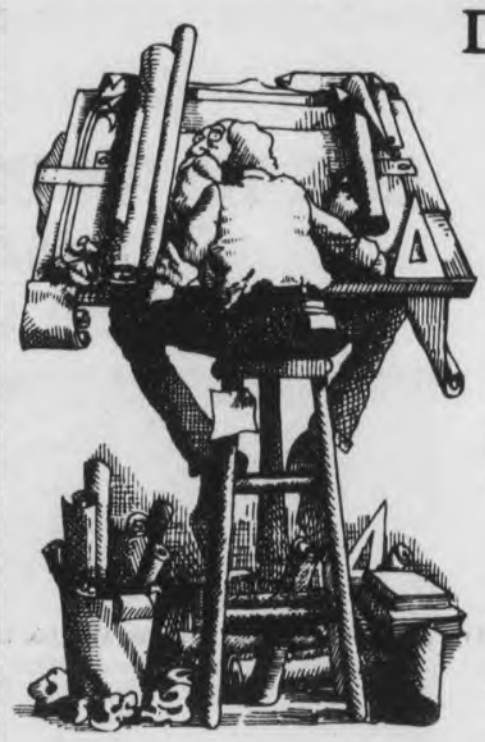
George Throop pitched three innings of shutout relief for his first major league victory.

Bombo Rivera singled twice for Minnesota's only hits off Kansas City pitchers Larry Gura, Throop, Randy McGilberry, Steve Mingori and Billy Paschall.

The Twins finished at 73-89. The Royals, who will meet the winner of Monday's New York-Boston American League East playoff, finished the season 92-70.

DESIGN COUNCIL ELECTIONS!

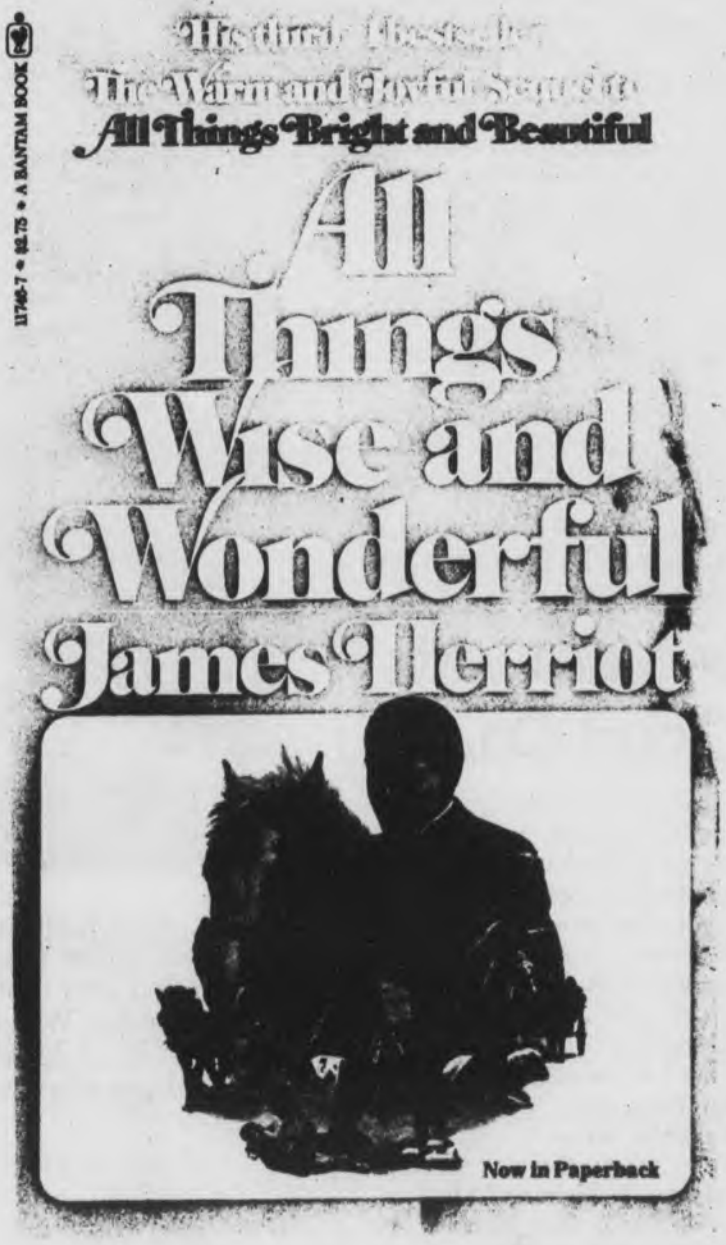
Friday, October 6



name.....
phone.....box #.....
department.....

To be eligible to run for office, please fill out the above.
This application due in Dean's office by TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

new titles now in stock



k-state union bookstore



THE WILD ONE

MARLON BRANDO — LEE MARVIN
MARY MURPHY — ROBERT KEITH

Brando gives a rousing performance as the roughneck who rides roughshod over others until a major crisis takes the starch out of him.

Columbia

7:00 P.M. Little Theater
Wed., Oct. 4
$1.00

k-state union upc issues & ideas

and the College of Architecture and Design Dept. of PDP

Soothsayers prophesied pontiff's brief reign

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The unexpected death and short reign of Pope John Paul I sent many Romans thumbing through the writings of ancient soothsayers who, interpreted in retrospect, appear to have predicted a brief pontificate for a "barefoot pope" at this point in history.

When John Paul was elected Aug. 26, interpreters of the two best-known prognosticators—16th-century French doctor-astronomer Nostradamus and 12th-century Irish archbishop St. Malachy—seem to have found signs of a reign lasting only 34 days.

But prophecy specialists now say Nostradamus predicted that following the death of a pope of a 15-year reign, there would be a "two-year period of short pontificates." During that time, the church is supposed to undergo a period of grave crisis and even schism. Pope Paul VI reigned 15 years before his death Aug. 6.

Nostradamus wrote cryptically, however, and his works are open to various interpretations. The proliferation of books on his writings are always in great demand in Italy, particularly in times of stress.

Nostradamus predicted events that will supposedly lead up to the end of the world in the year 2000. He mentioned in "The Prophecies of Pope John" a "barefoot pope" whose reign would last "no more than two months" and who would be succeeded by "the last two popes."

ACCORDING to the "Prophecy of St. Malachy," attributed to Malachy, archbishop of Armagh, there will be only three more popes.

Just 35 days ago, believers in St. Malachy's sayings pointed out that the "de mediatate lunae" ("of the middle of the moon") assigned to John Paul I referred to the half-moon shape of the lagoon city of Venice, where he had served as patriarch, and that Venice had contact with the Moslem world, whose symbol is the crescent.

Now, they say, the epithet might really refer to the length of his reign—a lunar cycle of about 28 days starting from Sept. 3, the day of his formal installation as pope, and ending with his death Sept. 28. The day of the full moon, Sept. 16, fell exactly in the middle of his pontificate.

Israelis sink Palestinian guerrilla gunboat

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—An Israeli gunboat in the Gulf of Aqaba intercepted and sank a Palestinian guerrilla boat as it was speeding north to blast the Israeli port of Eilat with a barrage of rockets, the military said Sunday.

The seaborne clash occurred Saturday as Eilat, Israel's southernmost town, filled up with tens of thousands of people on holiday for the long Jewish New Year weekend. Hotels were booked solid and the beaches were crowded with campers.

The guerrillas planned to shower the town with rocket fire and then detonate their explosives-filled boat on the shore, the report said.

It said the Israeli navy boat crew captured seven guerrillas, three of them wounded. There was no report of any Israeli casualties.

According to the military account, the boat was spotted south of Dahab beach, 80 miles south of Eilat and 50 miles north of Sharm el-Sheikh, the southern tip of the Sinai Peninsula.

The Israeli patrol boat tried to intercept it and its crew began maneuvering in an effort to escape. Warning shots were fired but the boat sped on and "the navy boat was forced to fire at the boat in order to damage it. Cannonade fire from the navy boat hit one of the explosive charges on the boat and it began to sink."

BEFORE THE ship sank, Israeli sailors boarded it and counted 42 122mm rockets and a "huge quantity of explosive material." Six of those aboard the boat were captured in the water and one was grabbed on the deck.

The report said they told interrogators their plan was to fire the rockets at Eilat, then set the ship on a course to run aground on the Eilat beach, where its load of dynamite would explode.

The attack boat carried small rubber boats the guerrillas planned to use for escape to the Jordanian port of Aqaba, five miles across the gulf from Eilat.

An army spokesman said the captured boat belonged to the Palestinian guerrilla group Al Fatah. The army spokesman's office claimed to have no information on where the boat came from.

Palestinian guerrilla leaders have declared they will step up their war against Israel because of last month's Camp David agreements, which pave the way for a separate Israeli-Egyptian peace without providing for the establishment of a Palestinian state.

The reported incident Saturday was the first such in memory in the 100-mile-long Gulf of Aqaba, Israel's only sea outlet to the south. Israeli patrol boats recently have been apprehending hashish smugglers in the gulf.

Last March, 11 Palestinian guerrillas came in by boat from the Mediterranean and launched a bloody attack along the Haifa-Tel Aviv highway before being stopped by Israeli troops. Thirty-five Israelis died. After that attack, Israel launched a massive invasion of southern Lebanon.

Bizarre skyjacking ends peacefully

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—After 24 hours and 3,000 miles, a bizarre air hijacking came to an unlikely end Sunday when police let the pistol-armed skyjacker go home to cool off before his arrest, then apparently lost their patience with him, stormed his house and overpowered him.

The arrest of businessman Aarno Lamminporras in Oulu, 350 miles north of here, climaxed a strange odyssey in which the hijacker commandeered a Finnair jetliner. He spent 16 hours taking it back and forth between Oulu and Helsinki and at one point to Holland.

The hijacker collected a $206,000 ransom, finally releasing his hostages and the plane when authorities granted his final demand—that he be allowed to go home with his wife on the assurance he would surrender Monday morning.

"We intend to honor his last wish as well," Finnish Air Traffic Minister Veikko Saarto said as the hijacking came to a peaceful end at Oulu's airport.

There was no explanation why police decided seven hours later to burst into the 37-year-old Lamminporras' house. He had taken his pistol and part of the ransom home with him.

Several eyewitnesses said police, who had trailed Lamminporras home from the airport, first sent two police dogs through the front door, then followed quickly behind them. The handcuffed man appeared haggard as flak-jacketed officers led him away, a witnesses said.

AUTHORITIES said Lamminporras was a bankrupt homebuilding contractor. They said they could find no clear-cut motive for the hijacking but Lamminporras apparently acted under the influence of alcohol. During the plane's many stops he demanded and received two bottles of whiskey.

The hijacker also had ordered $175,000 of the ransom be given to an orphanage and a veterans' hospital. Finnair paid $168,000 of the ransom and the nation's largest newspaper, Helsingin Sanomat, paid $38,000. The money was not given to the two charities.

The incident began at about 4 p.m. Saturday aboard a scheduled Finnair flight from Oulu to Helsinki. Police said Lamminporras entered the cockpit and ordered the pilot at gunpoint to follow his instructions. The plane, a Super-Caravelle, landed an hour later at Helsinki, and 34 of the 49 persons aboard were released. At the hijacker's request, a lawyer came aboard. Five additional flights were then made.

Dutch radio reported authorities who dealt with Lamminporras in Amsterdam said he appeared to be intoxicated.

A passenger released during the second stop in Helsinki said the hijacker was aggressive and nervous and made many threats. During the lengthy flight, Saarto kept in touch with the plane and hijacker through the airport control tower at Helsinki.

If convicted of armed hijacking, Lamminporras faces a prison term of between two and 12 years.



Is your car giving you the once over? Let Soupene's get you lined up.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

114 South 5th
Phone 775-8054

"CANOE THE CURRENT WITH AN ORC OCT. 14-15"

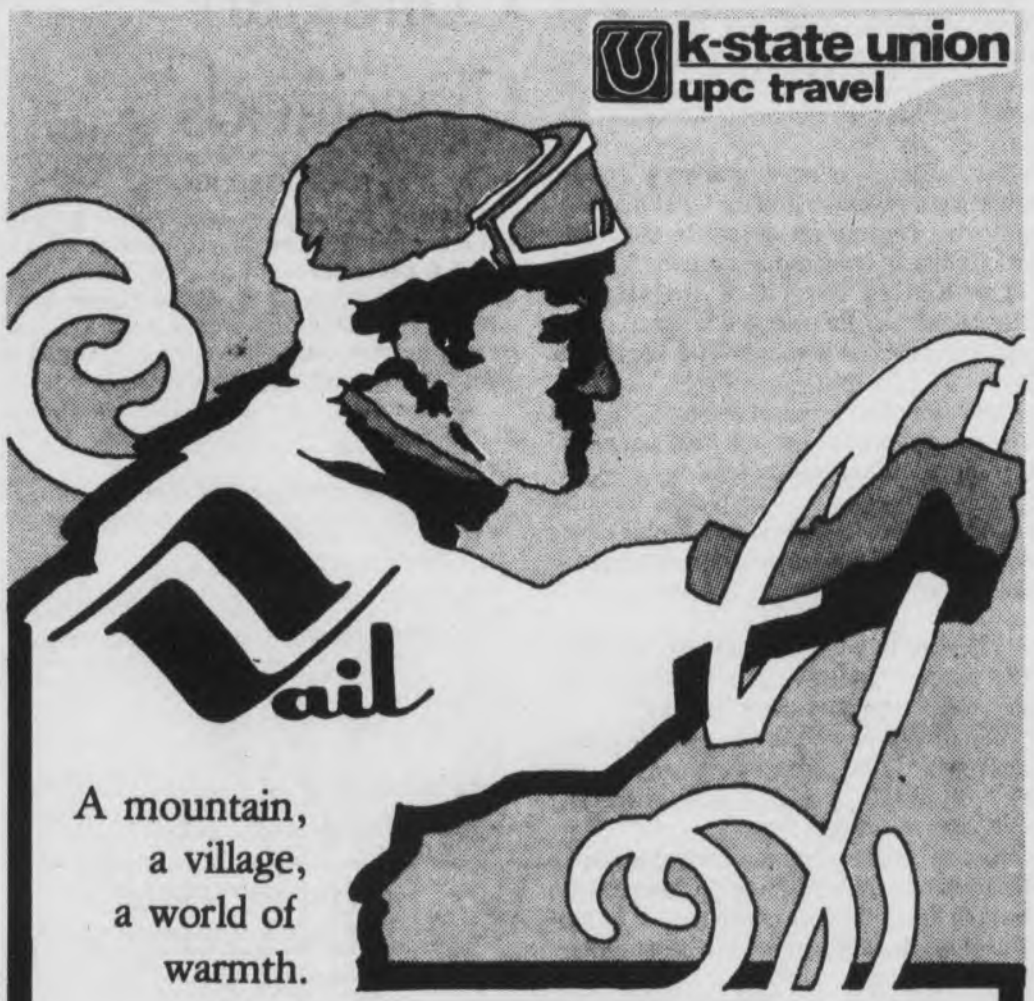


Come Canoe the Ozarks with an ORC. You're sure to Fall For Him.

COST $25.00
★ INFO MEETING ★
OCT. 3 7:00 pm
K-STATE UNION RM. 212
★ SIGN-UP ★
OCT. 4-6
K-STATE UNION
ACTIVITIES CENTER

k-state union
upc outdoor recreation

k-state union
upc travel



A mountain, a village, a world of warmth.

January 6-13, 1979

Info Meeting
Oct. 3 7 pm
K-State Union
Room 212

$259

Sign-up:
Oct. 4 6 pm
K-State Union
Activities
Center

1011cp

Yea to 'sit-down' restaurants, boo to more fast-food places

By MICHAEL REAM
Collegian Reporter

By a majority of two to one, respondents to a survey conducted by 16 marketing research students this summer said they were not satisfied with the variety of restaurants in Manhattan.

According to Phil Dye, senior in marketing and one of the students who conducted the research, the survey was designed to indicated community attitudes about restaurants and to define the community's needs in this business area.

Approximately 300 randomly selected Manhattan residents responded to the seven-page questionnaire, Dye said.

He said everyone they talked to was happy to see something like the survey being done.

"The research would be most important to anyone interested in opening a restaurant in Manhattan," Dye said.

According to the report, the city's most important needs are for formal-type restaurants. Strong need was shown for family-style dining which includes buffet, sit-down restaurants and cafeterias.

Dye said respondents said they thought there is no longer any need for more fast food restaurants in Manhattan, except possibly for one serving fish.

THE REPORT indicated that three specialty restaurants were needed: seafood, barbecue and Italian.

The report showed quality of food and cleanliness of restaurants were the most important factors people consider when eating out.

Atmosphere is the most important factor in formal dining restaurants, the report said.

Food variety was seen to be an important factor for all types of restaurants, but was least important for fast food restaurants, the report said.

Convenience and location were the prime factors for fast food restaurants, and fast-food restaurant eating was determined to be an impulse decision, the report said.

The five most annoying circumstances in restaurants, according to the report, were poor service, poor food preparation, poor sanitary conditions, poor food quality and rude waiters and waitresses.

The report said complaining about restaurants was prevalent among students. It also showed the more often a person eats in a restaurant, the more likely he is to complain.

The most consistent finding in the survey was that older people feel there is no need for more types of restaurants in Manhattan.

Manhattan's military population is generally satisfied with the variety of restaurants in Manhattan, Dye said.

Most restaurant owners surveyed said they believed the restaurant business in Manhattan is fairly saturated, Dye said.

All owners agreed the liquor issue (allowing by-the-drink sales) will improve the restaurant business in Manhattan, the report said.

K-Stater makes 'nuclear fingerprints'

Greg Nelson, senior in nuclear engineering, makes "nuclear fingerprints."

It's easy: all he needs is a nuclear reactor and the Neutron Activation Analysis Lab.

In a small room in Ward Hall, the Neutron Activation Analysis Lab is busy year-round "fingerprinting" samples brought in and providing a list of their chemical elements, Nelson said. Samples might consist of anything from a piece of metal to a fingernail clipping, he said.

Nelson, who conducts the majority of the sample analyses, said the practical application and research implications of using neutron activation can vary. Some examples of research projects conducted at the lab are:

—Two animal science students are investigating how much and for what length of time toxins remain inside cattle that were fed a mixture of feed and insecticide.

—The Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) requested help to see if some metal filings might have come from a particular rifle.

—One nuclear engineering student analyzed different brands of wines to determine their arsenic content.

Nelson said he also conducted his own research project by comparing tumor tissue and its elements to normal tissue samples.

Nelson explained how the process works.

"Basically, to analyze a sample, we put it in the reactor and give it a controlled exposure to neutron particles," he said.

"Then we put it into the detector chamber. The sample gives off gamma rays, with each element giving off different frequencies of gamma rays.

"The analysis equipment then provides a printout which the techician compares with a chart to determine its composition, or how much of each element is in the sample," Nelson said.

Nelson said the advantage of the system is that, unlike chemical analysis, neutron activation analysis is not destructive, and the sample is saved, allowing it to be used as evidence in court if needed.

He said samples do not remain at harmful radioactive levels very long, as exposures are controlled.

A disadvantage to the system is it can't determine exact chemical compounds present in a sample, Nelson said.

"However, by checking the particular elements in a sample we can pretty much figure out what's in it," he said.

According to a pamphlet published by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, an investigation using this equipment was conducted in England during the early 1960s to examine a sample of Napolean's hair. Results indicated he may have been slowly poisoned to death with arsenic.

Another disadvantage presented itself during the investigation of the metal filings for the KBI, Nelson said.

"We can't definitely tell the KBI that these metal filings came from a particular rifle, but we can tell them, 'These filings came from the same particulr brand and make of this rifle that was manufactured during a certain time," he said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

NOW RENTING
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from $165
★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
★ portion of utilities paid
★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center
PHONE
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

MOBILE HOME lots, close to Manhattan, Nice shade trees, natural gas, cable TV, laundry facilities. Travel trailers accepted. $35 monthly. 776-8552. (8-27)

(Continued on page 15)

All interested persons are invited to go on ASME'S field trip to the Feffries Power Plant on October 10th at 3:45.
Sign up as soon as possible in Seaton Hall, room 108

$10.00 OFF on any Ladies London Fog Coat

$5.00 OFF on any Men's Knit Shirt in either store
for one week from—Monday, Oct 2, through Saturday, Oct. 7

Stevensons
Manhattan's Fashion Center
Downtown & Westloop Shopping Center

WESTLOOP HOURS
9:30-8:30 Mon.-Fri.
9:30-5:30 Sat.
1:00-5:00 Sunday

Info. Meeting Tomorrow



January 6-13, 1979 $239

Trip Includes:
—Round Trip Transportation
—5 nights lodging at Ski Time Square Condominiums
—Lift ticket and ski rental for 5 days
—Pre-party and mid-week fling

Information Meeting: Oct. 3 8 p.m. K-State Union Room 212
Sign-up Begins: Oct. 5 6 p.m. K-State Union Activities Center

k-state union upc travel

1011

(Continued from page 14)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. 7 blocks from campus. $175 month, utilities paid. 537-8472. (23-27)

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid. $60 up. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (25-54)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished, $180. 1822 Hunting. 539-8401. (25-54)

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & Wedding Rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, 1/4 ct. $150, 1/2 ct. $350, 1 ct. $995, by buying direct from leading diamond cutter. For color catalog send $1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. (11-26)

1972 PONTIAC Grand Ville, gold exterior, luxury interior, full power accessories, AM/FM stereo, radial tires. Well maintained car, see to appreciate. Call 537-1234 after 6:00 p.m., 539-3476 anytime. (21-27)

CONTACT LENS wearers. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, AR 85011. (21-25)

1962 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88, rocket 394. Mechanically sound, clean car. Call 776-6826 or 776-5705 after 5:00 p.m. (21-25)

TWO ATLANTIS SA-1 speakers for stereo. These are the small speakers that will handle up to 50RMS w/ch with music. Haven't been used much. Will sell reasonably. Call 776-3743. (22-26)

1967 CHEVY Impala, 30,000 miles. Very clean. Good tires. Air conditioned. Price negotiable. Call 776-0880. (22-26)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculators. TI-59, TI-57, TI-55, and TI-25 in stock. One year warranty. TI-59 software Pakettes. 539-5958. (22-26)

BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHERS: Are you looking for a good 35mm camera but don't have a lot of money? Try a Ricoh Singlex with auto light metering. Also to go, a print electronic flash. Call Clay at 776-3566 to see if this camera will meet your needs. (22-26)

JOBE PRO-full competition slalom water ski, fiber glass honeycomb construction, with carrying case. $255 value, only $180. 537-1948. (23-25)

NEW CAP and ball revolver, 44 cal., copy of Remington. $65. Wards Gun Repair. 537-8472. (23-27)

WE SELL Marantz. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

ONE YEAR old Smith-Corona electric typewriter. Used very little. Call 776-0282 after 6:00 p.m. (24-26)

GAS RANGE. Works good, excellent condition, $50. Will deliver. Call Tim Brown, 532-6131 before 5:00 p.m. (24-26)

INVESTORS: MOBILE home park for sale—Ogden, 20 trailers, 5 duplexes, one house, 79 pads. 1-632-5382 weekdays after 6:00 p.m. (24-28)

1972 FORD pickup, 63,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. Extra good condition. 1-316-382-3375. (24-27)

1974 HILUX pickup w/topper. $2200. 776-5149. (24-28)

GUITAR SALE

Store Wide Clearance
Save up to 30%

Thursday, Sept. 28
Through Sat., Oct. 7

STRINGS 'N THINGS
across from Kite's
in Aggieville

J.C. PENNEY refrigerator. Dorm size. Perfect condition. Very low price. For more information call 776-6685. (24-28)

WE SELL Marantz. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (24tf)

KD 1033 Kenwood turntable, $50. Technics 615 cassette, $150. Harman/Kardon 430 tuner, $200. ADS 300 mini-loudspeaker system, $175. All or any. Call 539-1483. (25-28)

KITCHENAID HEAVY duty mixer; electrolux vaccum cleaner; gold banded ivory china for 12. 13,000 BTU air conditioner. Call Ellen, 539-2467. (24-25)

RECEIVER ONKYO TX 2500. Like new, excellent FM, warranty. Call Roger, 539-2467. Also 13,000 BTU air conditioner. (24-25)

WHY RENT? Buy renovated two-bedroom home with basement, two baths. Carpeted, paneled, new paint. 616 Bertrand. Asking $23,500. 539-7984. (24-28)

YOUNG PARRAKEET with new cage. Cage includes plastic skirt. Call Rob or Harry, 622 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (24-25)

1973 KAWASAKI 175 cc motorcycle, runs good. Also: great Halloween costume—Hollywood style mad doctor head plus long tails tuxedo and accessories. Call Rick, 539-9369. (24-26)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share large luxury apartment. Close to campus. $75 month, utilities paid. 539-2663 or ask for Barbara at 539-7511. (23-32)

FEMALE. $50 month plus 1/3 utilities. Very nice mobile home. Call 776-1482 after 5:00 p.m. (24-27)

FEMALE TO share house. Own room. $100 per month includes utilities. Must like animals. 776-5950. (25-29)

MALE ROOMMATE; own bedroom with fireplace, one block south old stadium. $67.50 plus utilities. 539-5707 after 5:00 p.m. (25-29)

TWO OR three females, close to campus and Aggieville. $250, bills paid. Pets allowed. 537-0139 anytime after 3:00 p.m. for Bev. (25-28)

HELP WANTED

VISTA DRIVE Inn now hiring for fountain and grill personnel. Hours are flexible. Apply in person. (21-25)

NIGHT WATCHMAN needed dark to dawn. Saturdays or Sundays. Send resume to box 44, % Collegian. (21-25)

STUDENT, PART-time electronic display construction, installation, home stereo sales, management future for individuals with drive. Apply at Tech Electronic Warehouse. 1826 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23-26)

WORK STUDY students for ticket selling in the McCain Auditorium box office. Some day work, some evenings. Apply McCain office. (24-27)

EARN $180 to $480 weekly, stuffing envelopes at home. Guaranteed! For information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope—Metro Enterprises, Box 49114, Austin, Texas 78765. (25-29)

PART-TIME construction related work. Inquiries leave message at 539-6469. (24-28)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (24-45)

OLSON'S
SHOE SERVICE

Complete Western Shoe Repair
Hand Tooled Belts
Quoddy Moc's
Athletic Shoe Repair

1214 Moro in Aggieville

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

PORTRAIT CLASS, $20 for 6 weeks. Call Annette, 776-3684. (20-31)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us bid your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

ATTENTION
FACULTY AND STUDENTS

WRITING ASSISTANCE
can help you
with your paper,
thesis, article, book
or other writing.
Services include:

- copy corrections
- editing; rewriting
- evaluation; counseling

Call Jean Burnham
539-1546

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

AQUARIUM SALE, 10 gallon, $5.49; 20 gallon, $14.95; 30 gallon, $24.95; 50 gallon, $39.95. Sea Merchant, 114 N. 3rd. (25-29)

NEW ARRIVALS Gold Rams, Jewel Fish, Cardinals, Discus, Jurupari, Land Hermit, Upside Down Catfish. Sea Merchant, 114 N. 3rd. (25-29)

LOST

TI-SS CALCULATOR in Seaton Hall on Tuesday, September 19th. Please call 532-3497. No questions asked. Reward offered. (21-25)

FOUND

SILVER BRACELET in band practice field Wednesday. Call 539-2381 after 5:30 p.m. for Charlene or Stacy to identify. (25-27)

PERSONAL

TIMOTHY FORD (alias Joe Cool): after four years, you're still late! Remember "Chicago" (snow, snow, snow), Dave and the "cheerleader," Sambo's runs, pies, little foreigner, foam rubber, keys? Boom-Boom Bernice. (25)

CATHY CATFISH—Happy 18th birthday. Let's toga and get checkups. (Find all sorts of Goodies)—Love the foxes in 410. (25)

JANE SCHLINTZ—Happy B-day #22! Remember, Jane, we're in the big leagues now—We're adults. So let's act your age and tie one on tonight! Deb. (25)

LIL' ANGEL—The pie was great, but not as great as the lady who made it, have a nice day. (25)

LISA: HAPPY birthday to the best roommate, cousin and friend in the whole world! Best wishes, Brenda. (25)

GIRLS ON the rocks; Resonance is the rhythm and power in the boat. For the finer techniques of "stroking" name your time and place. BOW. P.S. We like your peaches. (25)

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Dance step
4 Breach
7 Nimbus
11 Arabic letter
13 Actress Rehan
14 Unique person
15 Indian of New Mexico
16 Russian community
17 Wavy (Her.)
18 Disease of rye
20 Bonds
22 Period
24 Stone slabs
28 Chests for valuables
32 Cognizant
33 — Bradley
34 Evergreen
36 Moslem noble
37 Skin disease
39 Authorization
41 Addison and —
43 Kind of muffin
44 Enthusiasm
46 Ceramic squares
50 "A — to Live"
53 "A — to Cerberus"
55 Knot
56 Seaweed product
57 Skinny finial
58 Merriment
59 Church service
60 Seine
61 Ampersand

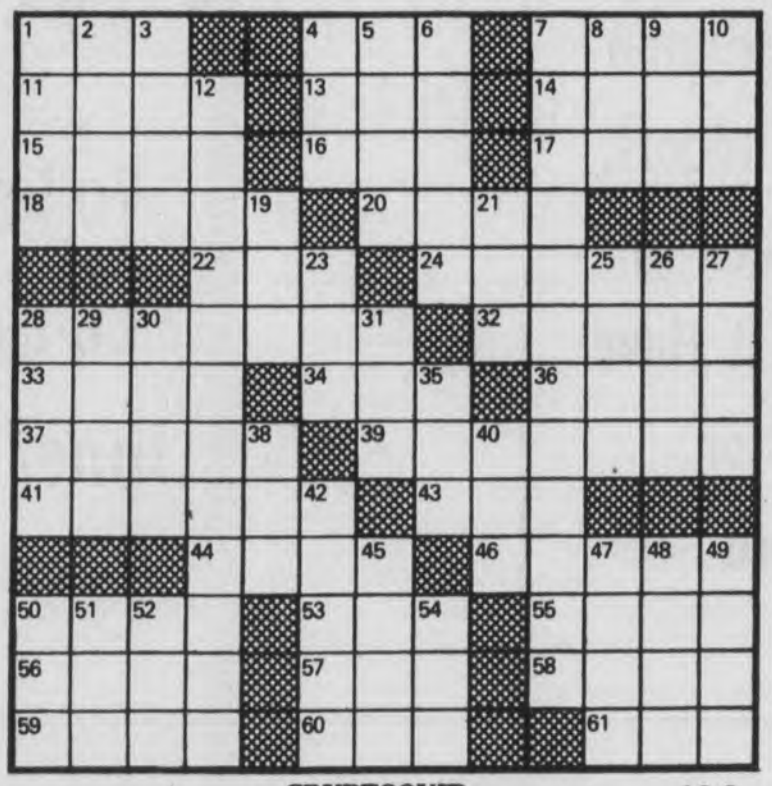
DOWN
1 Liver paste
2 Winglike
3 Warble
4 Actress: Rita —
5 Entrance
6 City of Light
7 Kind of party
8 Dancer Miller
9 Guided
10 Scandinavian coin
12 Friends of housewives
19 — the mark
21 Greek letter
23 Attempt
25 Eastern priest
26 Emerald Isle
27 Spanish painter
28 Camp beds
29 Leave out
30 Temple
31 Stitch
35 Joker
38 English rural festival
40 Soak flax
42 German city
45 European shark
47 She gets what she wants
48 Paradise
49 Germ
50 Aries
51 Turkish officer
52 Fuel
54 Abyss

Average solution time: 27 min.

A	L	O	N	E	■	C	A	P	■	E	L	K
B	I	P	E	D	■	A	H	A	■	N	O	N
B	E	E	B	E	■	T	O	N	S	U	R	E
■	■	R	O	M	A	N	Y	■	A	R	A	L
B	A	A	■	A	M	A	■	E	V	E	N	T
A	N	T	E	■	O	P	E	R	A	■	■	■
D	I	E	S	E	L	■	T	A	G	O	R	E
■	■	■	T	E	E	T	H	■	E	V	I	L
T	I	C	A	L	■	R	E	P	■	E	P	I
A	N	E	T	■	C	A	R	E	E	R	■	■
P	A	R	E	S	I	S	■	A	L	A	T	E
E	N	E	■	E	T	H	■	L	A	G	E	R
R	E	S	■	N	E	Y	■	S	N	E	E	R

9-30

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-2

Q A C E J P U Q F L Z L K F K B S S E K F Z - A U F J P C J B B C F Q E J Z Z

Saturday's Cryptoquip — LONELY MAN ON TANDEM BICYCLE BEMOANED ISOLATED SEAT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals U

REC REPORT



NATIONAL JOGGING DAY Saturday, October 14

Fitness Film Showing "What Makes Millie Run" TUES., OCT. 3 12 Noon

Northwest corner of Fieldhouse and Gym 6:30 p.m.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR OCTOBER

DIAL REC-CHECK 532-6000

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	IM DATES	RYTH. AERO.	PROG. EXER.	AQUA FIT.
SUNDAY 1	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 3:30 7:00-10:00	1:00- 3:30 7:00-10:00	1:00- 3:30 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	4:00- 6:00				
MONDAY 2	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:00-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00		12 n FH; 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 3	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00		6:30 Gym		7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 4	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 VOLLEYBALL 1A	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00		12 n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 5	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:00-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00		6:30 Gym		7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 6	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00		12 n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 7	ALL FACILITIES CLOSED -- HOME ——— BALL GAME									
SUNDAY 8	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 3:30 7:00-10:00	1:00- 3:30 7:00-10:00	1:00- 3:30 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	4:00- 6:00				
MONDAY 9	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00	— REC LEADER MEETING 3 p.m., Forum Hall for Volleyball & Inner Tube Water Polo	12 n FH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 10	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 VOLLEYBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00		6:30 Gym		7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 11	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:00-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00		12 n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 12	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00	— DEADLINE Volleyball, Table Tennis, Wrestling Inner Tube Water Polo	6:30 Gym		7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 13	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 VOLLEYBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00		12 n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 14	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00		10:00-12:00				
SUNDAY 15	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 3:30 7:00-10:00	1:00- 3:30 7:00-10:00	1:00- 3:30 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	4:00- 6:00				
MONDAY 16	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM WRESTLING	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00	IM Wrestling Meet	12 n FH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 17	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM WRESTLING	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00		6:30 FH		7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 18	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM WRESTLING	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00		12 n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 19	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 IM WRESTLING	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00		6:30 FH		7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 20	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00		12 n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 21	ALL FACILITIES CLOSED -- HOME FOOTBALL GAME									
SUNDAY 22	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 3:30 7:00-10:00	1:00- 3:30 7:00-10:00	1:00- 3:30 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	4:00- 6:00				
MONDAY 23	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00		12 n FH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 24	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30 IM VOLLEYBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00	Volleyball and Inner Tube Water Polo BEGIN	6:30 Gym		7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 25	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 6:30 IM VOLLEYBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00		12 n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 26	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30 IM VOLLEYBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00	DEADLINE Cross Country	6:30 Gym		7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 27	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00		12 n FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 28	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00		10:00-12:00				
SUNDAY 29	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 3:30 6:30 IM VOLLEYBALL	1:00- 3:30 7:00-10:00	1:00- 3:30 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	4:00- 6:00				
MONDAY 30	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30 IM VOLLEYBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00- 7:00		12 n FH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 31	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30 IM VOLLEYBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00- 7:00		6:30 Gym		7:30 Pools

SERVING YOU THE AUTOMATED WAY



DIAL REC-CHECK— 532-6000 For Recorded Information Concerning FREE RECREATION—

Programs and facilities available for the day along with information concerning new programs

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Meetings, postponed games, and new programs

Intramural Volleyball and Inner Tube Water Polo Managers Meeting, 4:00 In The Little Theatre. All Managers Must Attend

REMINDER

Participants in Recreational Services Programs Indoors, Outdoors, & To Check or Rent Equipment Must Have a Validated I.D. or Facility Use Card

Intramural Deadline

Thurs., Oct. 12

Volleyball, Wrestling, Co-Rec Table Tennis, Inner Tube Water Polo

Rec Report Sponsored By:

SMITH SPORTING GOODS DOWNTOWN

BALLARD'S In Aggieville

ATHLETE'S WAY

THE PRO SHOPPE

Believers in the Importance of Physical Fitness

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Ford faces $45 million repair bill

By DIANE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Ford Motor Company may spend up to $45 million to modify fuel systems on 1.5 million 1971-76 Pinto and 1975-76 Mercury Bobcat sedans and three-door runabouts. Ford dealers are expected to begin repairs on the recalled cars this month, according to Linda Lee, public relations specialist for Ford parts and services.

The National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration last May determined the fuel systems to be unsafe, Lee said.

Sandy (Dean) Sutton, service manager for Skaggs Ford in Manhattan, said Skaggs servicemen have been repairing the recalled cars for about three weeks. Modifications to the fuel system, which are done free for the customer, can be completed in one hour, he said.

Sutton said Skaggs has added the fuel system modifications to about 30 recalled cars. He said he has no idea how many recalled cars to expect, but it might be as many as 500.

MODIFICATIONS of the fuel systems consist of replacing the fuel filler neck, the filler pipe seal, the fuel cap diagram and cup assembly and the installation of a polyethylene shield assembly in front of the fuel tank strap reinforcements, Lee said.

Modifications are done to increase resistance of the fuel systems to leakage, which is associated with causing fires resulting from a rear-end collision, she said.

"Although modifications won't make these older models equal to 1977 models in resistance to fuel leakage and impact, this will significantly reduce the possibility that a rear-end collision would cause the fuel filler pipe to separate from the fuel tank or that the front of the fuel tank would be punctured if pushed against the rear axle," Lee said.

Modifications to fuel tanks on Pintos and Bobcats are being done to meet federal requirements for passenger safety during instances of rear impact. This was first applied to the 1977 model passenger cars, Lee said.

CHARLES Gumushian, government relations associate for Ford, said there is no evidence to indicate the Pinto fuel tanks caused any traffic fatalities. He said there were allegations some deaths were caused by the unsafeness of Pinto fuel tanks.

Gumushian would not discuss lawsuits filed against Ford Motor Co. in conjunction with traffic fatalities in the 1971-76 Pintos.

Lee said the number of fatalities in Pinto rear-end collisions has been small.

Owners of recalled cars have been notified about the fuel system modifications, except for people who have purchased one of the cars within the last year. Owners are asked to provide their names and addresses and the serial numbers of their cars to: Campaign Coordinator; Ford Parts and Service Division; Ford Motor Company, Box 3333; Livonia, Mich., 48150.

'Good night K-State'—Rivera

Geraldo Rivera, the scheduled Oct. 10 convocations speaker, has cancelled his University appointment for the second time. Rivera, special news correspondent for ABC, will be on an ABC assignment in Miami during his scheduled K-State appearance, William Sparkman, chairman of the convocations committee, said Monday.

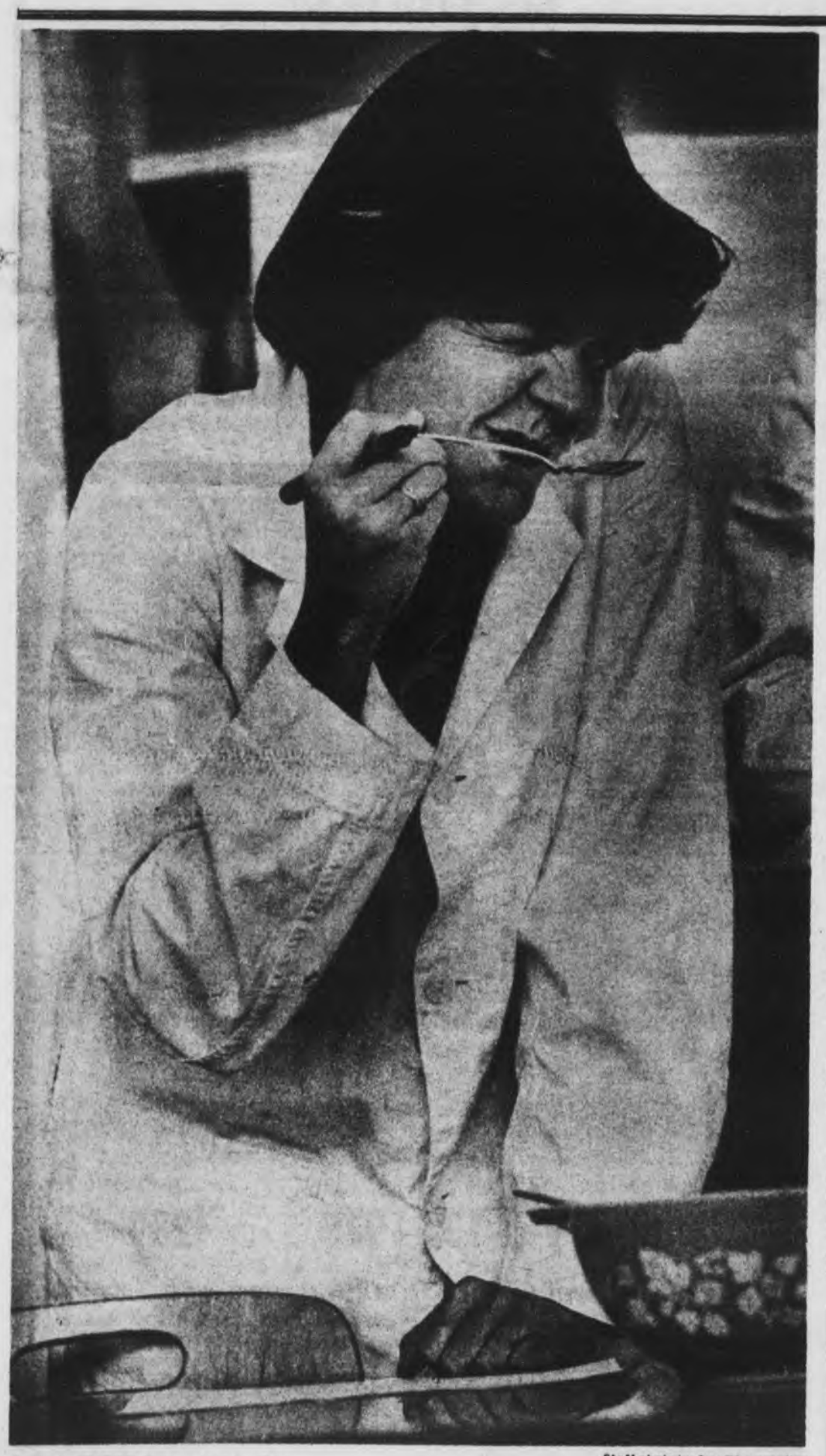
Rivera, whose contract was subject to ABC reassignment, also cancelled his Sept. 7 appearance because of a special ABC assignment in Mississippi.

Rivera will be dropped from the convocation schedule, Sparkman said. Sparkman said he was "working diligently" to get another speaker to replace Rivera. However, an Oct. 10 convocations speaker is unlikely, Sparkman said, because of the time factor involved.

Rivera, scheduled to speak on "Broadcast Journalism As a Tool for Social Change," has received awards as a news broadcaster for WABC-TV's "Eyewitness News" and as host of ABC-TV's "Good Night America."

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
October 3, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 26



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Let Mikey try it

Marilyn Lacey, senior in home economics, takes a whiff of a vegetable that doesn't tickle her sense of smell during a taste test in a food science lab in Justin Hall last week.

Athletic fund-raisers face uncertain future

By KENT GASTON
Staff Writer

A reorganization in the fund-raising aspect of K-State athletics may put some jobs "on the *line*," according to *Athletic* Director DeLoss Dodds.

"The major area K-State has shown weakness in is fund-raising," Dodds said. "We need a boost in this area—in football ticket sales, fund-raising and gates at so-called non-revenue sports."

Part of the reorganization will be the addition of another assistant athletic director. Merle "Bones" Nay is the only assistant athletic director now, and he may or may not be one of the two assistants who will be appointed Oct. 10, Dodds said.

"Whenever you reorganize, (hiring and firing) is always possible," Dodds said.

ANOTHER part of the reorganization will be the terminating of the position held by Sam Seybold, associate fund-raiser. His position was temporary, beginning last year and continuing through the summer. Dodds said the term ends in November.

"The last two years have been troubled, and I would be wrong to say they haven't been," Dodds said.

His reorganization is "looking at" some of the people in fund-raising, he said, because "anyone who's been a part of those troubled times will carry them with him."

"We need a fresh, new approach in this area," he said. "We're being beaten by Wichita State and KU both in fund-raising."

"I'm not blaming anyone or anything, but this area has slipped some, and we want to come out with the right decision for K-State athletics," he said.

Dodds said the reorganization has been planned since he took over July 14, with a timetable of finishing by late September or early October.

Although the decision on whom to hire and whether Nay will remain at K-State will be difficult, Dodds said " he knew what he was walking into" when he took the job.

District GOP elects Werts; will oppose Schrum Nov. 7

Merrill Werts, a management consultant from Junction City, was selected Monday night to be the Republican candidate to oppose Ruth Schrum, Manhattan Democrat, in the 22nd District senate race.

The winner of the November election will serve out the remaining two years of the senate seat vacated by Donn Everett (R-Manhattan), who resigned earlier this year.

Werts, who received 56 of the 106 precinct votes cast by the 22nd District Republican committee, defeated J. Robert Wilson of Manhattan. The 22nd District is comprised of Riley and Geary counties.

Werts, echoing the sentiments of Republican committee members present at the meeting in the K-State Union, said he believes it is crucial that the Republican party retain the 22nd District senate seat.

"It's vitally important because the majority organizes the senate, selects the president and the chairmen of the committees," Werts said.

The outcome of the election will determine whether the senate majority will remain in the hands of the Republicans or will evenly divide the senate between the two parties in a 20-20 split.

Although Republicans have a strong support in the 22nd District, Werts said he will have a tough race against Schrum, who narrowly lost to Everett in 1976.

Schrum, who said she expected Wilson to be her opponent, said she was "totally schocked" to learn Werts was selected.

Schrum declined to say what she believes the issues of the campaign will be because she said she doesn't know Werts or his positions.

Inside

DAIRY JUDGING team came back from Tennessee in the top quarter of the field. More, page 6...

THE FEARLESS predictor takes on the playoffs. See page 11...

CITY COMMISSION meets tonight to discuss redevelopment. Agenda details, page 13...

Street closing

Juliette Street between Bluemont Avenue and Thurston Street will be closed to traffic all day Wednesday while city workers patch the street, according to officials in the city engineer's office.

Cardinals prepare for funeral; pope's mourners wait in rain

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church will jointly celebrate Pope John Paul I's outdoor funeral Mass with the same solemn simplicity that marked the funeral of Pope Paul VI less than two months ago, the Vatican announced Monday.

Forty of the 127 cardinals, those who have arrived in Rome, met in the Apostolic Palace to complete arrangements for Wednesday's funeral.

In a drenching rain outside, meanwhile, tens of thousands under umbrellas and huddled beneath Bernini's tall colonnade on St. Peter's Square streamed into the basilica to view the pope's body, lying in state on a catafalque before the main altar.

The cardinals set the time of the funeral Mass, atop the broad marble steps of St. Peter's, at 4 p.m. Wednesday—10 a.m. CDT. It is expected to be televised worldwide. The concelebrated Mass will be presided over by 85-year-old Italian Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, the dean of the College of Cardinals, who also led the funeral service for Pope Paul.

The Congregation of Cardinals, administering the 700-million-member church in the period between popes, also issued a statement expressing "worry, apprehension and sorrow" over the renewed heavy fighting in Lebanon. John Paul, who died last Thursday of a heart attack after just 34 days as pope, was reported to have been considering a trip to that war-torn country in an attempt to act as a peacemaker.

The outdoor concelebration of a papal requiem Mass was new with Pope Paul's funeral. He had specified repeatedly he wanted a simple service and burial. Previous papal funerals were indoors and involved elaborate services over days.

After Wednesday's Mass, the body of Pope John Paul will be buried opposite the tomb of his immediate predecessor, in the grotto of the basilica.

Because it was the start of a work week, the line of mourners waiting in the downpour for a last glimpse of the pope was smaller than the crowds Sunday, when an estimated 300,000 braved a steady rain to view the body.

Longtime Vatican observers called it the greatest outpouring of affection for a dead pontiff in recent times. More than a half-million viewed the body in four days.

The pope's face looked gray and waxen, and the basilica was shut down periodically Monday so morticians could retouch it.

Tour deadline changed

Registration deadline for the Treasures of Tutankhamen tour sponsored by the K-State Department of Art has been changed from today to Tuesday, Oct. 10. Registration is in room 106 in the art building.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN class "Nuclear Power: History and Current Implications" is Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

PEACE CORPS AND VISTA will have information tables in the Union and Anderson today and Wednesday.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST attend the meeting tonight at 7:30 in Eisenhower 121 or Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Farrell Library 321.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold a lost and found auction in the Union Courtyard Wednesday 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

APPLICATIONS FOR DESIGN COUNCIL are due today with elections on Friday.

HOW TO GET A JOB seminar, sponsored by the political science department, is today 1:30-4:30 p.m. in Union 206.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL travel fair is today 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

TODAY

KSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in Union 301 at 7 p.m.

PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Pi Kappa Phi House at 9 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at the Theta Xi House at 7:15 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at the Pi Kappa Phi House at 9 p.m.

SPURS will meet at the International Student Center at 6:15 p..m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at the Farm House at 9 p.m.

LIVING GROUP ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet in the Union Little Theater at 7 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union 205 at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union 205 at 7:30 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Beta Sigma Psi House at 9:30 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR HANDICAPPED CONCERNS will meet in Union 209 at 8 p.m.

A DOLL'S HOUSE ON STAGE McCAIN AUD. 8:00 P.M. 5, 6, 7 OCT.

UPC ExTRAVELganza '78

This is one ExTRAVELganza That YOU won't want to miss



Whether it's sun, snow, or surf that YOU are after, you find out about them all by going to the UPC Travel Fair. This is one ExTRAVELganza that YOU won't want to miss—Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 2 and 3 from 10 p.m. to 3 p.m., in the K-State Union Courtyard.

k-state union upc travel

1011LZ

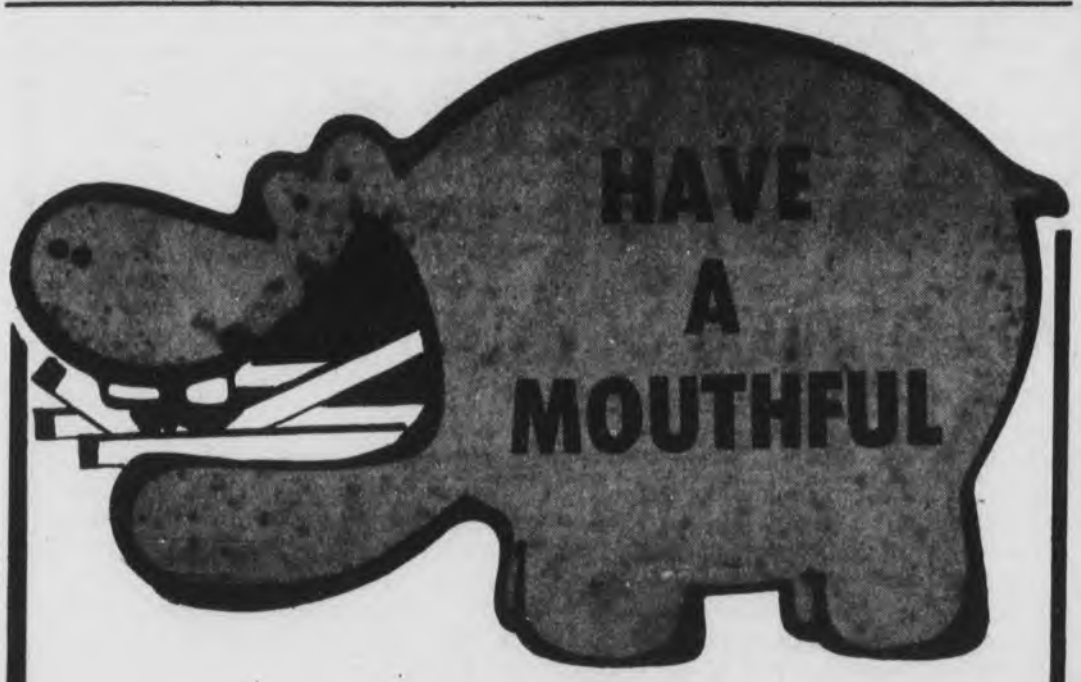
CONGRATULATIONS! TO

Jeffrey B. Carra
Dan W. Fairbanks
Robert J. McCully
Mark S. Davis
Jon E. Hornbostel
Bruce E. Viets

RECIPIENTS OF U.S. AIR FORCE ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Interested?

Contact Major Grenier at 532-6600, or come by the Military Science Bldg. Room 108 TODAY!!!



DELIVERED FREE ON TUESDAY!!

CALL 537-8550 AGGIEVILLE

JD's PIZZA PARLOR

Info. Meeting TONIGHT



January 6-13, 1979 $239

Trip Includes:
—Round Trip Transportation
—5 nights lodging at Ski Time Square Condominiums
—Lift ticket and ski rental for 5 days
—Pre-party and mid-week fling

Information Meeting: Oct. 3 8 p.m. K-State Union Room 212
Sign-up Begins: Oct. 5 6 p.m. K-State Union Activities Center

k-state union upc travel

1011

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Landslide jolts resort community

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif.—A landslide jolted this fashionable resort community Monday, sending 20 homes—worth up to $300,000 each—tumbling down a hillside and leaving others tilting precariously. Police estimated damage at $10 million.

Authorities said an undetermined number of people were injured by flying glass and debris and at least 60 residents were evacuated from the community 35 miles south of Los Angeles.

"You could hear the house breaking up—it was an unreal scene," said resident John Wolfe.

"We think they've reached all the houses now, and we're not looking for any missing persons at this point," said police spokeswoman Debbie Arnett four hours after the slide began.

"It's a complete disaster," police officer Don Deilke said. "Three streets have caved in and we're calling in all of our people."

Omni, Horizon under fire again

WASHINGTON—A consumer group is renewing its attack on two Chrysler Corp. cars even though the federal government said it can't find any safety problem.

Consumers Union, a non-profit testing group, urged again in the October issue of its magazine, Consumer Reports, the Dodge Omni and the almost identical Plymouth Horizon be changed to remove any doubt about their handling.

The new issue of the magazine is going on newsstands and being received about now by subscribers.

The consumer group started the controversy in June by rating the cars "not acceptable," the first time it has given such a rating to an automobile in many years.

Consumers Union said the average driver does not have the driving skill to keep the car under control while making an evasive maneuver at expressway speed.

Chrysler denied any safety problem, saying no sane driver would put the cars through maneuvers similar to the Consumers Union tests. However, sales dipped after the publicity.

The vehicles are the only American-built subcompact cars with front-wheel drive. They were introduced in January as Chrysler's attempt to get a larger share of the subcompact market and to stem the company's financial slide.

Want to see some dirty words?

PORTLAND, Maine—The Portland Press Herald offered to mail its readers a list of those "seven dirty words" the U.S. Supreme Court objected to, and readers from as far away as West Germany responded.

The Press Herald did not publish the words when it carried stories about the court's restriction of broadcasts of a record by comedian George Carlin. But it said the curious could get a list by sending a self-addressed envelope to the newspaper. The offer was carried by The Associated Press and about 60 requests came in from out of state.

Among the inquiries:

—From Nashville, Tenn., "My curiosity is killing me. I have been on this planet for 55 years and spent four years of this in the U.S. Army, but for the life of me I cannot recall seven dirty words...I was of the opinion that I knew them all."

—From Upton, Mass., "I am 69 years old and would like to know the seven words. I most likely will not know the meaning but perhaps my son will enlighten me."

Artist 'fabricates' Kansas City park

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The latest effort of the artist Christo began Monday with a crew of 78 workers spreading more than 136,000 square feet of fabric over the walks of Kansas City's Loose Park.

The ambitious project, called "Wrapped Walk Ways," will cover some 50,000 square feet of concrete, asphalt and gravel.

Christo, who gained national fame for his "Running Fence," hanging fabric across the California landscape, scurried briskly from worker to worker, issuing brief clipped orders.

The workers will be using 34,000 seven-inch steel spikes, 40,000 staples and 34,000 brass grommets to cover the park's passageways. Three industrial sewing machines and 250,000 feet of thread will be used to sew 52,394 feet of hems for the orange-yellow fabric.

Christo was reluctant to talk to reporters as the job began, saying "Please, not now. It is too early. We are just starting. Later, later."

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy and cooler with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Wednesday's highs will be in the low to mid 70s.

AGGIE HAIR PORT
We Feature Both Mens and Womens Styles
711 N. 11th-Manhattan
776-7377
OPEN TUES.-SAT.
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
REDKEN


THE WILD ONE
MARLON BRANDO — LEE MARVIN
MARY MURPHY — ROBERT KEITH
Brando gives a rousing performance as the roughneck who rides roughshod over others until a major crisis takes the starch out of him.
Columbia
7:00 P.M. Little Theater
Wed., Oct. 4
$1.00
k-state union upc issues & ideas
and the College of Architecture and Design Dept. of PDP
1002br

GIGANTIC
OLD TEXT BOOK SALE
at
VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
starting today
ending Oct. 14
★ OVER 800 OLD TEXTS shipped in especially for this sale
★ OLD TEXTS from our own stock
★ PRICES from 49¢ and up
★ EXCELLENT way to add reference books to your library
★ and SAVE
Varney's BOOK STORE
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
In Aggieville
Open 9:00 to 9:00
for your shopping convenience
Mon. thru Sat.
BANKAMERICARD

Opinions

Oberlin Indian raid a sad memory

September 30 was the 100th anniversary of the "last Indian raid on Kansas soil" which left dead 30 male settlers of Oberlin, Kansas. The victimized settlers were commemorated during the weekend in Oberlin as they have been every year since the raid took place.

Cheyennes from Montana traveled to Kansas for the observances, which for the first time included ceremonies honoring the Indians who also died in the raid.

The circumstances which led up to the Cheyennes' attack of the Kansas settlers shed a different light on the people so often depicted by white society, in history books and motion pictures, as barbaric savages.

The settlers of Oberlin were killed by Cheyennes who were fleeing their reservation in Indian Territory (Oklahoma). The Cheyennes planned to join the Sioux on the Pine Ridge agency in South Dakota, in the northern plains that had once been their home and which still had buffalo.

The Cheyennes were leaving the reservation because of the starvation and sickness that had plagued them since they had been forced there a year and a half earlier. The buffalo had been driven from the area by whites, and the Indian Bureau had broken its promise of supplying adequate food, sending rations only nine months out of the year.

A band of 300 Cheyennes, only 70 of whom were warriors, left for Dakota under the leadership of Dull Knife and Little Wolf. As they traveled northward, they raided homesteaders and ranchers, including those in Oberlin, to obtain food and horses. Hotly pursued by General Sheridan's entire Division of the Missouri, the Indian leaders split the group and took different routes into the sand hills of Nebraska.

Dull Knife's group was finally captured by two companies of the Third Calvary, and the Indians were placed in Camp Robinson in far northwestern Nebraska.

After two months, the orders came down from Washington in the middle of a bitter winter to send the Indians back to Oklahoma immediately. Ironically, the Indians' cherished hunting gounds were nearby, just over the South Dakota border. The Cheyennes refused to leave, informing the soldiers they would rather be killed than return to Oklahoma.

In an attempt to starve and freeze the Indians out of the fort's previously deserted barracks, the commanding officer cut off all food, water and firewood to the Indians, leaving them to quench their thirst by scraping frost off the windows.

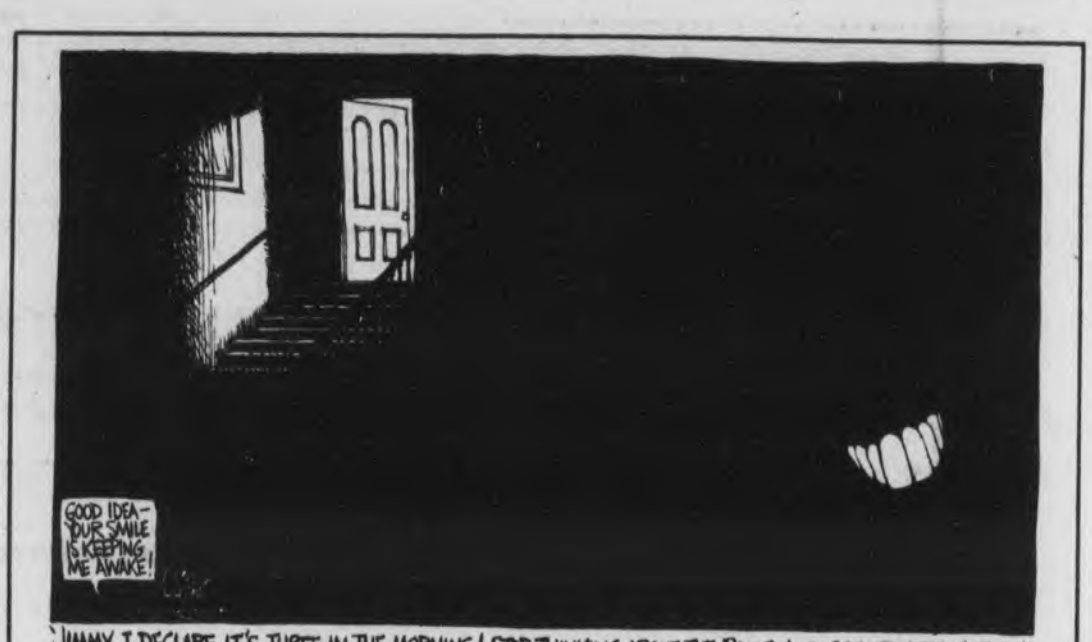
Facing death by starvation and exposure, the Cheyennes made a break from the fort in the sub-zero temperatures of a January night. Armed with kitchen knives, boards and a few rifles, the Indians eluded and fought the calvary for twelve days.

Dull Knife's band, including women and children, was finally caught and attacked on January 21, 1879. Of the 149 Cheyennes who had fled the barracks, only 78 survived and many of them were crippled and dying.

Seven of the surviving warriors were sent back to Kansas to stand trial for the settlers' deaths, but their case was dismissed for a lack of evidence.

Suprisingly, public sentiment nationwide favored the Cheyennes. Protests against military brutality were raised, but of course they came too late. Most of the events which caused the demise of the culture of the plains Indians had already occurred, and guilt-ridden afterthoughts were of little consequence.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor



'JIMMY, I DECLARE, IT'S THREE IN THE MORNING! STOP THINKING ABOUT THE POLLS AND GET UP HERE TO BED!'

Back the ERA

Kay Coles

As the Senate moves nearer to deciding the fate of the extension of the ratification deadline of the Equal Rights Amendment, it is time to examine again the pros and cons of the ERA.

Those who argue against the deadline extension claim ERA supporters are "switching rules in the middle of the game." The Constitution, which outlines amendment guidelines, makes no reference to a specific time limit for ratification of any amendment. And it is hard to conceive of a civil rights or human rights amendment being a "game." The ERA is not a game, it is a just and needed Constitutional amendment.

Persons who claim women have all the rights they need haven't examined the laws very closely. The Civil Rights Act, which supposedly protects women and blacks, makes no reference to sex. No case brought before the courts under the act have been determined on the basis of sex.

Women do not now earn as much as the male counterparts, not in university or business environments. Women do not have equal rights.

Those who claim ERA will force women to serve in the military and even combat units haven't looked at the laws recently, for women have been eligible for the draft since way back in 1948. The point is moot anyway, since there is no draft. What ERA will do is allow those women who seek careers in the military an equal chance to achieve higher ranks.

Then there is the claim that women who are now married will no longer have to be supported by their husbands should ERA pass. Well, there are NO laws now which say men have to support their wives. As a matter of fact, courts have ruled that men have no legal responsibility toward their wives. If a man chooses to support his wife (financially), he is doing so only out of the goodness of his heart.

The ERA will not force women to do anything against their collective will. The woman who wishes to remain in the home will be fully able to do that. Housewives are part of the strength of our nation.

What the ERA will do is provide ALL women with equal protection under law. Those who seek careers beyond the home will have legal protection for demanding equal wages and equal opportunity for advancement. Those who remain at home also will receive the same kinds of protection. All women will benefit.

The arguments, pro and con, about the ERA have greatly distorted the entire meaning of the amendment. In case no one has read it recently, it states: Equality of rights shall not be abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex. Period.

ERA is an equality amendment. It has nothing to do with sexual preference, and makes no reference nor has any inference to the rights or non-rights of homosexuals.

Most of all, ERA is a human rights issue. While we spend so much of our time condemning other nations of this world for their violations of human rights, we in the U.S. are denying human rights to more than 50 percent of our population.

And before the Senate begins its great debate on the ERA extension, let's hope our distinguished senators (all of them men) will consider this fact: More than 60 percent of the men and women of this country HAVE expressed their opinions, in polls too numerous to mention, and they do support the ERA.

Letters

Referendum change will increase student involvement

Editor,

In view of last Thursday's editorial, I feel a few additional comments are necessary in regard to the proposed referendum change. This reform, which allows a referendum to be ratified even if less than one-third of the students vote if at least two-thirds are in favor, should not "dangerously hamper student voting and involvement."

Regardless of the editorial's timing (printed on the scheduled day of the vote, hardly furthering a chance for student involvement), it must be pointed out that the reasoning behind the proposal is not entirely faulty.

The proposed change was my way of responding to an attitude summarized by comments like "Don't vote so the referendum will fail." I would certainly agree that the right to vote also entails the right not to vote.

For those choosing to vote, though, the need for casting an informed ballot is obvious. In the past, referendums have been characterized by the immediate forming of pro and con forces. I have not, however, witnessed many public discussions on the issues which are necessary for the informed ballot.

By stimulating the opponents of a referendum to logically and publicly criticize it, and, similarly, by forcing the proponents to justify its desirability and necessity, an informed voter is created. An additional asset is the possibility of more positive alternatives arising during debate.

This proposal is not a gimmick or a trick. Its sole purpose is to increase student involvement in and knowledge of future referendums. I firmly believe opponents of future senators' "pet projects" will be able to expose these projects as faulty, if indeed they are.

Finally, I welcome the chance for an extra week of discussion on this proposal. I challenge those of you who favor it, reject it or don't give a damn to register your opinion with me by a note in the SGA office.

Greg Musil
arts and sciences senator

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) Tuesday, October 3, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors ..... Jett Anderson, Lisa Sandmeyer
News Editors ..... Jan Davison, Dave Hughes
Editorial Editor ..... Douglass Daniel
Assistant Editorial Editor ..... Scott Stuckey
Sports Editor ..... Jim Gibbons
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Harvey Perritt
Features Editor ..... Grant Sanborn
Campus Bulletin Coordinator ..... Julie Doll
City Editor ..... Peryn Cominsky
SGA Editor ..... Karen Vining
Arts and Entertainment Editor ..... Diane Gonzolas
Review Editor ..... Scott Farina
Copy Editors ..... Mike Hurd, Phyllis Groth
Photo Editor ..... Pete Souza
Staff Writers ..... Cindy Fricsen, Kent Gaston, Carol Holstead, Kim Meyer, Beccy Tanner, Diane Johnson, Carol Wright, Debbie Rhein
Staff Photographers ..... Tom Bell, Craig Chandler, Dave Kaup, Cort Anderson, Bruce Buchanan, Sue Pfannmuller, Nancy Zogleman, Scott Liebler, Bo Rader
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Andrea Carver



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

All systems go

Jim Brown, fifth-year student in graphics arts, checks his silkscreen before starting a print for Printing I in the art building Monday.

Winter in Moscow means 86,000 women with shovels

MOSCOW (AP)—With a touch of frost and a few flakes of snow already in the air, Moscow is preparing for its long Russian winter as if for a siege of war.

Newspapers are printing advice and cautions, factories and offices are fixing up their buildings and teams of volunteers are preparing the city's parks and courtyards for the harsh onslaught of the cold.

The first snowfall of the year came Sunday, and already on cold mornings the breath of pedestrians heading for work crystallizes in the air.

Moscow's official weather station said it is too early for a winter-long forecast, but the word is already out among Muscovites that they face a particularly rough season.

Grandmothers and other people who say they know about such things have read the signs of nature—the cold summer, the lack of the traditional September heat wave, the frosty winter sun that already hangs dimly over the city.

City officials said more than $30 million has been spent since the end of last winter getting the city ready for the next one.

In an interview with a Moscow newspaper, B. V. Nikolsky, deputy city committee chairman, said 32,598 buildings, hundreds of miles of heating pipe and patches of road all over the city have been repaired after the wear and tear of the last winter.

A fleet of 650 plows and more than 1,000 dump trucks and an army of 86,000 women with shovels and long brooms are being readied. The snow-clearing budget is $18 million.

"In such a serious business as preparations for winter, no detail is too small to attend to," Nikolsky said.

'The love is still there' as convict, sweetheart wed

LEAVENWORTH (AP)—Duane Earl Pope, convicted of killing three persons in a Nebraska bank robbery 13 years ago, has married his college sweetheart.

Pope, 35, and Ramona Jean Lowe, 34, McPherson, were married last week in a chapel at the U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth. Miss Lowe's father, Leonard Lowe, officiated.

"I'm not trying to hide this, but we don't want anything adverse to happen which might affect his chance for parole," the new Mrs. Pope said Monday. "We're looking forward to that."

A federal parole board denied parole for Pope in 1976, and he is eligible to make another request for release from the federal penitentiary this year.

Miss Lowe, who runs a flower shop in McPherson, began dating Pope, of Roxbury, Kan., while the two were students at McPherson College. Five days after Pope's college graduation, on June 4, 1965, three persons died and a fourth was wounded when the Farmers State Bank of Big Springs, Neb., was robbed.

Pope was only 22 when he was convicted in federal court and sentenced to death. The U.S. Supreme Court affirmed that conviction, but vacated the death sentence. He was re-sentenced to life in prison.

Pope was then tried by the state of Nebraska, convicted and sentenced to death in the electric chair. But the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1972, shortly before Pope's scheduled execution, that capital punishment laws were essentially unconstitutional. Once again, Pope's death sentence was set aside.

DURING his Nebraska trial, Pope maintained that he was driven by an uncontrollable impulse to rob the bank and kill all witnesses.

Over the years, Miss Lowe has continued to write Pope, and she said she had been visiting him twice a month for the past several months.

"The love is still there," she said Monday. "In fact, it's a little stronger now."

She said she and Pope were married last Monday.

A DOLL'S HOUSE ON STAGE McCAIN AUD. 8:00 P.M. 5, 6, 7 OCT.



ALL ABOARD FOR
T & T TUES.!
(Taco & Tequila Tues.!)



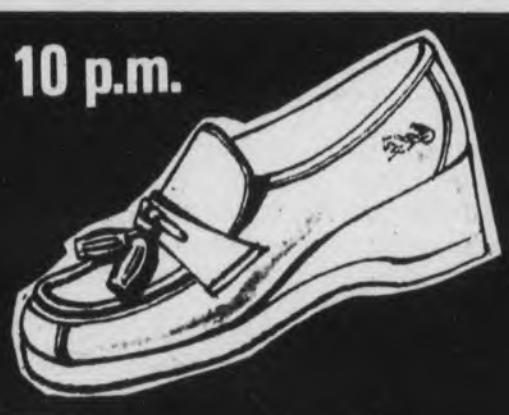
• TACOS AND SANCHOS for lunch & dinner
• 2 FOR 1 on all tequila drink set-ups
• 25c SET-UPS SUNRISES today only . . .
DRINK SPECIALS GOOD 11:30 A.M.-CLOSING!

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

A DOLL'S HOUSE ON STAGE McCAIN AUD. 8:00 P.M. 5, 6, 7 OCT.

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

TUESDAY –7 to 10 p.m.
MEN'S
WOMEN'S
CHILDRENS



10% OFF

Burke's Shoes
404 POYNTZ—MANHATTAN
"When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"

Payment due: Consumers pile up $237 billion debt trying to stretch shrinking paychecks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans are piling up record debts in an effort to stretch shrinking paychecks to cover rising costs, but there are signs that families have learned to manage their bills better and fewer people are going broke.

As of the end of July, outstanding consumer installment debt—not counting mortgages—totaled just over $237 billion. That's more than $1,000 for every man, woman and child in the country.

Total debt, including mortgages, had topped $1 trillion by the end of last year, and outstanding personal debt represented an all-time high of 79 percent of personal, after-tax income.

"We prepare people for the world of work, but we are not equipping them to make good financial decisions," said Robert Gibson, president of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, a non-profit agency with 219 counseling centers across the country.

The increase in borrowing has some people worried, but individuals apparently are keeping their financial heads above water.

H. Kent Presson of the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts said the number of people filing for relief under federal bankruptcy laws has declined steadily in recent years after reaching an all-time high in 1975 when the recession was at its worst.

Presson said from fiscal 1975 to fiscal 1978, the number of individuals filing bankruptcy petitions dropped from 224,354 to 172,423, a decrease of 23 percent. The overall number of bankruptcy petitions, from individuals and businesses, declined 20 percent in the three-year period. In 1975, individuals accounted for just over 88 percent of all those filing bankruptcy petitions; in 1978, they accounted for 85 percent of the filers.

WHY THE decrease?

"Your judgment is as good as mine," Presson said. "Credit granters have much tighter control over their credit cards. Also, the debtors manage better."

One way people may be managing to pay their bills is by saving less. In 1967, Americans saved an average of 7.5 percent of their after-tax income. In 1977, they saved only 5.1 percent. The trend contrasts with the situation in other major industrial nations where savings are increasing. In West Germany, for example, the amount of after-tax income saved went from 11.3 to 14 percent in the 10-year period.

Another reason for the lower bankruptcy rate may be that while inflation in worse—the Carter administration is predicting an 8 percent increase in consumer prices this year compared to a 7 percent boost in 1975—unemployment is much lower—averaging about 6 percent, compared to 9 percent in 1975.

ECONOMISTS have mixed opinions about the rise in outstanding debt. Andrew Brimmer, a former member of the Federal Reserve Board, was quoted recently as saying: "The expansion of the credit has been a major source of the expansion of the economy."

Board Chairman G. William Miller, on the other hand, has said the level of debt is a cause for concern because it could mean individuals will trim spending in the future, touching off "more widespread financial difficulties."

Gibson said the biggest danger for the individual is "using credit as a supplement to income," buying something you can't really afford without knowing where the money will come from to pay for it.

You also are in trouble if you find yourself dipping into savings to cover routine bills, if you charge everyday purchases like groceries, if you are always behind on credit-card charges and always pay only the minimum amount and if your family argues often about money.

As a rule, monthly installment payments should not amount to more than 20 percent of monthly take-home pay. Average installment indebtedness, Gibson said, equals about 16 percent of take-home pay.

The foundation counseling centers offer debt management programs to help individuals pay off bills without running into legal troubles. The centers work out agreements with creditors who often allow borrowers extra time for payments.

IN RECENT years, however, creditors have become less willing to wait for their money, Gibson said. They do not want to lose the interest they could earn by lending the money elsewhere. "We're seeing more and more families who are beyond our help and need legal assistance," Gibson said. "They're really coming to us too late."

The federal government, meanwhile, announced Monday it has started an investigation to determine whether bill collectors are complying with a new law, which took effect March 20, prohibiting threats, harassing telephone calls and other abusive tactics. The Federal Trade Commission said it had received more than 1,000 complaints about bill collectors since the law took effect.

For further information on credit counseling, contact the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, 1819 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006.

Dairy team captures 6th

The K-State Junior Dairy Judging Team captured sixth place out of a field of 24 teams from 19 colleges at the Mid-South Fair Thursday in Memphis, Tenn.

Penn State took first place in the Memphis contest with the University of Wisconsin, Illinois State University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Western Kentucky University and K-State following in respective placings.

K-State took second place in the Jersey class as well as third in the Guernsey class. The team scored a total of 1,955 points. Each class and each set of reasons was worth 50 points. One set of reasons was given for each breed class.

In individual honors, Susan Wunderlich, sophomore in dairy production, placed fifth high individual in the Brown Swiss class. Greg Savage, sophomore in dairy production, took the fifth high individual placing for the Jersey class.

The team judged 10 classes of dairy cattle, two classes for each of five breeds. The breeds included Jerseys, Guernseys, Brown Swiss, Ayrshires and Holsteins.

According to Jim Edwards, graduate in dairy nutrition and assistant coach for the junior team, the team did especially well since they were competing against many senior teams.

In other competition, the senior dairy judging team took third place at the National Dairy Cattle Congress Sept. 24 in Waterloo, Iowa. Individual high honors went to Bill Leavitt, senior in dairy production, Tom Pruitt, senior in dairy production, and Bob Yonkers, junior in dairy production.

MOTHER'S WORR

EVERY TUESDAY EVENING
TWO FER NIGHT
2 for 1 On Any Beverage (Except Carry-Out)
7:00-11:30. 50¢ Admission with Student I.D.

WIN A TRIP FOR 2 TO STEAMBOAT. 5 DRAWINGS EVERY WEDNESDAY (STARTING AT 8:30) FINAL DEC. 13. BE A WINNER THIS WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN STEAMBOAT DRAWING.

Last Wednesday's Steamboat Winners—Sept. 27
RICK CATO
KITTY DONNELLY
TRACY TALBOTT
KAREN WILSON
JENNY JONES

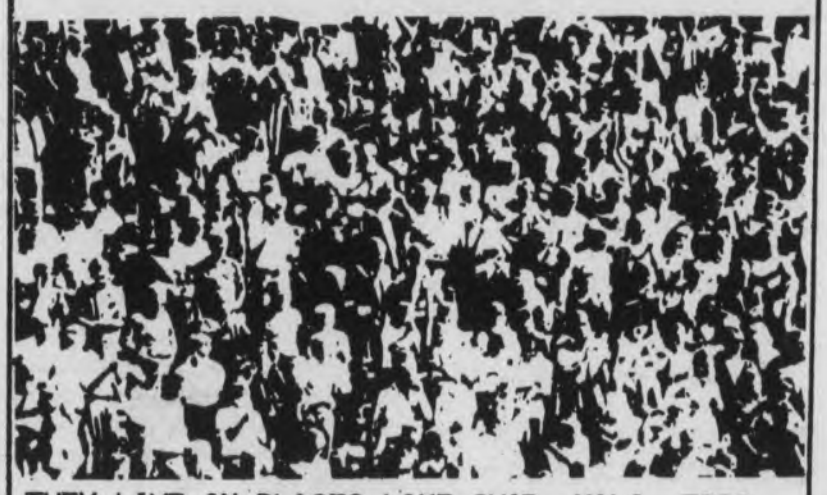
A DOLL'S HOUSE
ON STAGE
McCAIN AUD.
8:00 P.M.
5, 6, 7 OCT.

First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
115 North Fifth St.
Manhattan, Kansas
66502

CHRISTIAN CHURCH STUDENTS:
Let's get acquainted!!
Drop by the UNION STATE ROOM #2
Wednesday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Yours,
Bill

WILLIAM N. (BILL) McCUTCHEN,
Assoc. Minister
CHURCH: 776-8790 HOME: 776-9747

THERE ARE PEOPLE OUT THERE



THEY LIVE IN PLACES LIKE CHAD, MALI, TOGO, BELIZE, BENIN...GABON, RWANDA AND FIJI. IN AFRICA, ASIA, LATIN AMERICA. THEY LIVE IN AMERICA, TOO. IN CROWDED CITIES, FORGOTTEN HILLS. THEIR DREAMS ARE COMMON, NEEDS BASIC: FOOD AND WATER, HEALTH AND HOUSING, JOBS,... AND YOU...TO HELP AS A PEACE CORPS OR VISTA VOLUNTEER.

Oct. 3 & 4
Placement Office
Anderson Hall
Sign up for interview
NOW!

PEACE CORPS
VISTA

Extravelganza Fair Today!



K-State Union Courtyard 10:00 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Extravelganza Fair participants:

K-State Travel • Creative Travel • Breakaway West • Pro Shoppe • Travel Unlimited

k-state union upc travel

This year's 1978 UPC Extravelganza Fair is one extravaganza you won't want to miss!

1011

Shah's offer mistrusted

Iranian students reject amnesty

The Iranian government's amnesty grant to all Iranian participants in "anti-state" activities is nothing more than a trick, according to members of the K-State Iranian Student Association (ISA).

"It is an old trick to get all the Iranian students who are abroad—to get them back and prosecute them," one member said.

The Iranian government announced amnesty Sunday for all Iranians engaged in "anti-state" activities. A government official said the amnesty would permit thousands of Iranian university graduates in Europe and the United States to return to the country without fear of arrest.

ISA members said they wish to remain anonymous for two reasons: they fear retaliation by the secret police; and they believe they know how the Iranian government functions—they don't believe amnesty fits into the government's system.

"We have tested the Shah (his regime) for 37 years. We know this is a Fascist government and we won't get our liberty from begging; we have to fight for it," one ISA member said.

ISA MEMBERS said the amnesty is just propaganda to convince the rest of the world of the Shah's liberal policies.

"They want to make propaganda. I'm pretty sure they will get some SAVAK agent (the Shah's secret police) who is in another country to go back to Iran. They will say he is one of the students who demonstrated against the Shah. They will use him as an example of how they are giving students amnesty," another ISA member said.

The Iranian government is attempting to convince the rest of the world the demonstrators are against modernization and improvement, ISA members said.

"If modernization means improved life conditions, I think no one in the world is going to go into the streets to get killed because he is against improving his life condition," one member said in reference to Iranians killed in demonstrations.

ISA members said they will continue to wear masks while they demonstrate and they would expect imprisonment in Iran if their activities were discovered, regardless of the amnesty proclamation.

No 'petty feuds' with Carlin Bennett says to allegations

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. Robert Bennett said Monday he would not engage in "petty feuds" during his bid for re-election against his opponent, Democratic House Speaker John Carlin.

Asked by reporters to respond to a variety of charges made by Carlin and his campaign organization, Bennett denied budget increases during his first term in office were excessive and said Carlin's accusations were inaccurate concerning Bennett's relationship with the Department on Aging.

"You've got to realize this is an election campaign, that John is running against an incumbent," Bennett said in one of the few statements he has made to reporters actually using Carlin's name.

"You don't go out to the people and say, 'The governor is doing a fantastic job' (when campaigning against incumbents)," he said. "You go out and say, 'He's done a lousy job and I'll do better'.

"This is part of a normal campaign against an incumbent. You get used to those things. We're carrying our record to the people and he's got to do his thing and the people are going to decide."

Asked about a Carlin campaign commercial which states how much the state's budget has increased during Bennett's four years in office, implying Bennett is a big spender, the governor replied:

"I haven't heard it, but he ought to know, he was in the legislature when it approved those increases, and, in fact, participated in a number of increases over and above my recommendations, so I assume he speaks with some authority on the subject."

Proposed cuts to slow tax hikes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four senators announced Monday they will seek a Senate vote on a proposal that would require automatic tax cuts in future years to slow tax increases caused by inflation.

The provision was rejected by the Senate Finance Committee last week as it completed work on a $23 billion tax bill. Sens. Bob Dole (R-Kan.), Robert Griffin (R-Mich.), Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) and Gary Hart (D-Colo.) said they will present the amendment to the full Senate when debate on the tax bill begins later this week.

The four said in a statement issued at a news conference, "Unless tax rates are adjusted each year to reflect increases in inflation, the effect of any tax cut bill passed this year quickly will be eroded."

A DOLL'S HOUSE ON STAGE McCAIN AUD. 8:00 P.M. 5, 6, 7 OCT.

Join the Great Root Bear

"Bite a dog this Tuesday for 35¢"

Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 35¢ Coney comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to say



"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."

A&W

3rd and Fremont
Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

ALL YOU CAN EAT. MEXICAN BUFFET

Corn Bread
Chili Con Carne
Burrito's
Enchilada's
Every Tuesday
Plus More . . .

COTTON'S PLANTATION at the Ramada Inn



Is your car giving you the once over? Let Soupene's get you lined up.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

114 South 5th
Phone 775-8054

USE OUR FREE LAYAWAY PLAN TONIGHT

DOORS OPEN 7:00 P.M. SHARP



TUESDAY OCTOBER 3 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

2 SPECIAL GROUPS BRAND NEW FALL SPORTSWEAR

Up To 30% Off Reg. Price

10% Off Entire Stock

Women's & Childrens REG. PRICE CLOTHING

3 HOURS ONLY

SPECIAL RACK MISSES & JUNIOR DRESSES

½ Of ½ Price

3 HOURS ONLY

SPECIAL COLLECTION 100% DOWN FILLED SKI COATS

Regular $66.00
Now Only
$49.00

3 HOURS ONLY

ONLY 30% DOWN FOR LAYAWAY

Browne's

Downtown Manhattan

ALL SAMSONITE LUGGAGE

25% Off Reg. Price

3 HOURS ONLY

Marathon swimmer forges on to Florida Keys

ABOARD THE IDLE DAY (AP)—Marathon swimmer Stella Taylor—unaware a navigational error had caused her to waste precious hours and energy—stroked toward the Florida coast Monday, trying to complete her 100-plus mile swim from the Bimini Islands.

By 1:30 p.m. EDT Monday, after swimming for 27 hours, the two-time conqueror of the English Channel was 44 miles east of Key Largo, Fla., about 33 miles from her starting point at Orange Cay, a dot of an island 48 miles south of the main Bimini Island.

Her original destination was the Fort Lauderdale-Palm Beach area, 130 miles from Bimini, but it was believed she was trying to make land wherever she could, probably in the Florida Keys.

Traveling at less than two miles an hour, it was estimated the 46-year-old swimmer could not reach land for at least 25 hours.

Crew members said she had been lost for half a day in the Gulf Stream because of their lack of sophisticated navigational equipment. They said they were under Taylor's orders not to give her any information on her position.

Taylor failed in her attempt to swim from the Bahamas last August when she was pulled from the water 12 miles short of Florida.

The British-born swimmer's original strategy was to ride the Gulf Stream northward to the Fort Lauderdale-Palm Beach area. However, it appeared Monday that the normally powerful current had calmed and she was well to the south of her Palm Beach target area.

ONE PILOT said he plotted her position at 52 miles south of Miami, or about 80 miles south of Fort Lauderdale. If that location was accurate, she was only 25 miles east of the Florida Keys and still could reach the coast within 12 hours.

After a night in which she was repeatedly stung by jellyfish and forced briefly from the water by a passing shark, Taylor told a reporter in the accompanying press boat, "I've had a rough night. I vomited four times. They really stung me."

The only real danger the swimmer has encountered since leaving Orange Cay was from the shark. However, a crew member shot it and Taylor resumed her 70-stroke-per-minute pace after 10 minutes on a small safety platform.

Taylor's effort, unlike previous ocean swims by Diana Nyad and others, is not well financed, and she said she could not afford a cage to protect her from sharks. So crew members on two paddleboats that stay on either side of her alternate as lookouts.

Just before dawn, Taylor was spotted crying during one of her feedings. But she said the tears were of joy, because victory seemed within her grasp.

Every half hour, she stopped for nourishment, a drink of glucose and fruit juice or a nibble of sugar cubes, chocolate or cookies.

Ruling OKs ETSI contributions

TOPEKA (AP)—Energy Transportation Systems Inc., which is hoping to construct a coal slurry pipeline across Kansas, is not prohibited legally from making political contributions to state candidates, Attorney General Curt Schneider ruled in an opinion released Monday.

The opinion was requested by Rep. Ben Foster (R-Wichita).

ETSI is gearing up for a new battle over the proposed pipeline next year, suffering defeat in the last two sessions of the legislature on a bill that would give the company the power to condemn property that would be crossed by the pipeline.

Railroad companies are refusing to grant ETSI permission to cross their right of ways. The companies and railroad unions are opposed to the coal slurry pipeline because they fear it would take away coal transport business currently enjoyed by the rail lines.

It is generally believed part of the extra push ETSI plans for this next session includes financial contributions to selected House candidates.

THE COMPANY already has hired additional personnel to make public presentations on the proposed pipeline; as well as former House Speaker Duane McGill, who will be a legislative lobbyist.

The line would extend from coal mines in Wyoming to an electrical generating facility in Arkansas.

In his opinion, Schneider said state law generally forbids specified corporations such as banks, railroads, insurance firms, and telephone, power, gas and water companies from contributing to political candidates.

The attorney general said the type of business ETSI will engage in is not covered by the statute, first approved in 1911, and is not prohibited from making contributions.

"With the enactment of rigorous public disclosure requirements of political contributions, that judgment might well be re-examined," the attorney general wrote. "However, the statute remains in effect and must be followed.

"From the facts which you have furnished and are stated above, it is clear that although the corporation may be a common carrier, it is not engaged in any of the businesses enumerated in the referenced statute, and is not prohibited thereby from making contributions to candidates for public office in this state," Schneider said.

Legislature may shoot down flying industry, Wichita pact

WICHITA (AP)—The Kansas Legislature apparently will have to determine if Wichita can legally agree not to annex the area's aircraft industries.

Sedgwick County Counselor Ted Hill said Monday that in his opinion, the state constitution invalidates an agreement reached between the city, the aircraft companies and the county last month.

Under the agreement, Boeing-Wichita, Cessna Aircraft Co. and Beech Aircraft Corp. were to form special industrial districts, and the city then would have agreed not to annex those districts for 20 years.

All three companies have their largest installations outside the city limits, where they do not pay city taxes. Discussion by city commissioners over the years had led the aircraft industries' leaders to fear their plants might be annexed. They were reportedly reluctant to expand their operations in Wichita for that reason.

Hill said a change in state law would be needed to make that kind of agreement legal and said the Legislature convening in January could remedy the situation if it chose.

CITY Attorney John Dekker said he disagreed with Hill but that since the question has been raised, the only options would be to seek a change in the law or go to court. Dekker said he would go along with Hill's opinion to approach the Legislature with the problem.

Hill's opinion was important because the cooperation of the County Commission is essential in the agreement between the industries and the city. Only a county commission can form industrial districts.

Hill said he believed tha agreement, unveiled Sept. 1, was unconstitutional under a section of law dealing with the rights of cities to establish their own limits and their rights to annex. Hill said it specifically states that a charter resolution or ordinance cannot take that right away.

Baker backs out

TOPEKA (AP)—U.S. Sen. Howard Baker, minority leader of the Senate, has canceled an appearance scheduled for Friday in support of Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, a campaign spokesman confirmed Monday to the Associated Press.

Emerson K. Lynn, Kassebaum's press secretary, said the Baker appearance was called off because the Tennessee Republican wants to be present during Senate debate on Friday over tax legislation.

"As minority leader, he feels he must be there," Lynn said.

Lynn added the Baker campaign swing might be rescheduled for another date prior to the Nov. 7 general election.

Kassebaum is opposed by Democrat Bill Roy of Topeka.

Teeth enter murder trial

WICHITA (AP)—Casts made from the defendant's teeth were admitted as evidence Monday in the murder trial of a 20-year-old man.

The prosecutor in the Sedgwick County District Court trial said the moldings will link Ronald Peoples to the slaying last year of 21-year-old Carla Perkins.

Peoples is charged with abducting, raping and murdering the woman, who was found nude and unconscious in a roadside ditch Sept. 15, 1977. She died six days later. Police said she had been beaten and then run over with a car.

Roger Skinner, an assistant district attorney, said the casts made of Peoples' teeth will tell the jury it is probable the teeth marks found on the woman's body were Peoples'.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Alpha Phi Omega
Service Fraternity
. . . is having an auction of all the items from the Union Lost and Found.
Oct. 4 from 10:30-1:30
K-State Union Courtyard
for more information contact Elaine at 532-3760
G. KENT STEWART, Auctioneer

LADIES NIGHT
Tonight
$1 Pitchers for Ladies
7:30-9:30
Come on down babe and party with us!
AGGIEVILLE'S ONLY TRUE NON-DISCO

MOONLIGHT MADNESS
Tuesday, October 3, 7:00 to 10:00
SALE SALE SALE SALE
ALL MUSIC 10% OFF
ALL JEWELRY 20% OFF
and
50% OFF on Selected Books
During Moonlight Madness
OPEN
9:30 to 5:30
Mon.-Sat.
Cross Reference serving all your people
THE CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE for all your people
220 Poyntz Avenue
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913/776-8071
Books
Bibles
Posters
Gifts
Framing

Grain marketing specialists meet

TOPEKA (AP)—Officials from the federal government, large and small grain companies, and commodity future specialists appeared Monday before a conference sponsored by the Kansas Legislature to discuss allegations that grain companies are manipulating markets.

An official of the General Accounting Office (GAO) told conference delegates the U.S. government should be the one to assess the role of multinational exporters in marketing and distributing this nation's grain.

Otherwise, he said, the national agricultural export policy could be thrown out of balance.

"Any future export policy will have to consider the role of these large corporations, their relationship to the government and their impact on the market in terms of supply and price," said Phillip Thomas, the GAO's international relations expert.

Thomas, from Washington, addressed the second interstate conference on agricultural grain marketing called by the Legislature to see if farm states should launch an investigation themselves into international grain marketing practices.

Thomas said a GAO survey showed 11 large exporters ship nearly three-fourths of the grain the United States exports, but also noted U.S. grain cooperatives have shown growing interest in the export field. This "may well provide a viable supplement to traditional grain-exporting methods," he said.

ROBBIN Johnson, assistant vice president for public affairs of Cargill Inc., one of the nation's biggest grain handlers, told the conference an allegation at the first conference that four or five big grain firms controlled 80 percent or more of the U.S. exports was "wrong and misleading." He cited the GAO study.

Johnson said an analysis of how the international grain firms conduct their business indicates "exporting is, indeed, competitive." This is because "it is part of a large, diverse, national grain market with a highly visible, competitive, public price-discovery mechanism in futures markets."

Orville Fisher, vice president and general manager of a Topeka elevator company, said small firms such as his have no interest in trying to compete with the big companies in export sales of grain, and said he believes the small companies have certain advantages over the big firms in competing for domestic business.

HOWEVER, Fisher said "the little guys" are at a big disadvantage when it comes to shipping their grain. He said there is "a definite air of discrimination" about Interstate Commerce Commission policy which has allowed the railroads to devise ways of making commitments to the big grain companies that locks out the smaller firms from getting grain cars.

Robert L. Martin, a member of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, told the conference the futures markets are "too big for any person or firm to control or manipulate."

Speaking of occasional accusations that the markets are manipulated, Martin said, "I can tell you emphatically such is not the case."

Liquor balloting to cost $20,000

TOPEKA (AP)—Although the Kansas Supreme Court has not decided the constitutionality of liquor-by-the-drink, at least $20,000 will be spent to prepare the issue on the November general election ballot, Secretary of State Jack Brier said Monday.

Voters in 45 Kansas counties qualified under provisions of the new law to decide if they want the serving of alcohol in restaurants which can maintain at least 50 percent gross revenues in food sales.

The counties qualified by having petitions submitted to county clerks bearing the signatures of five percent of the registered voters in the county urging the issue be placed on the ballot.

The new law is currently under challenge before the Kansas Supreme Court as a violation of the state constitutional prohibition against the open saloon.

Although it is not certain whether the high court will determine the constitutionality of the law prior to the Nov. 7 election, it now appears definite that ballots will have to be printed and voting machine labels made in preparation for the election, Brier said.

Brier said the cost of printing ballots is set by law and said absentee ballots must be available by Oct. 17. Regular ballots must be in the possession of election officials by Nov. 2.

In the legal challenge before the court, attorneys for the Department of Revenue, who are defending the constitutionality of the law, are not required to file written arguments until Oct. 12.

It is believed the court may hear oral arguments the week of Oct. 23, but that has not be finalized.

"I think the unfortunate thing is that the matter could have been expedited and, if it is found unconstitutional, we could have saved the taxpayers $20,000 to $25,000," Brier said, noting his disappointment the high court did not advance the dates for hearing the case.

"The schedule they have set precludes us from saving this money," the secretary of state said.

State law sets the cost of ballot printing at $15 for the first 100 ballots and $1.25 for every additional 100.

Senators support rescission plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spokesmen for Republicans Bob Dole and James Pearson said both Kansas senators favor allowing states to rescind their approval of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), if the time period for ratification is extended.

The rescission measure will be offered as an amendment to a bill that would give the ERA three more years to receive the approval of 38 states it needs to become part of the U.S. Constitution. Several states have tried to rescind their ratifications, but court precedents make the practice doubtful.

A final vote on the ERA extension bill is scheduled for Friday, but amendments will be taken up Wednesday.

Pearson's acting press secretary said Kansas' senior senator favors giving the ERA more time, but also favors giving states the right to rescind ratification.

The spokesman said Pearson has left open his options on whether to vote in favor of the extension bill Friday if it does not contain the rescission provision.

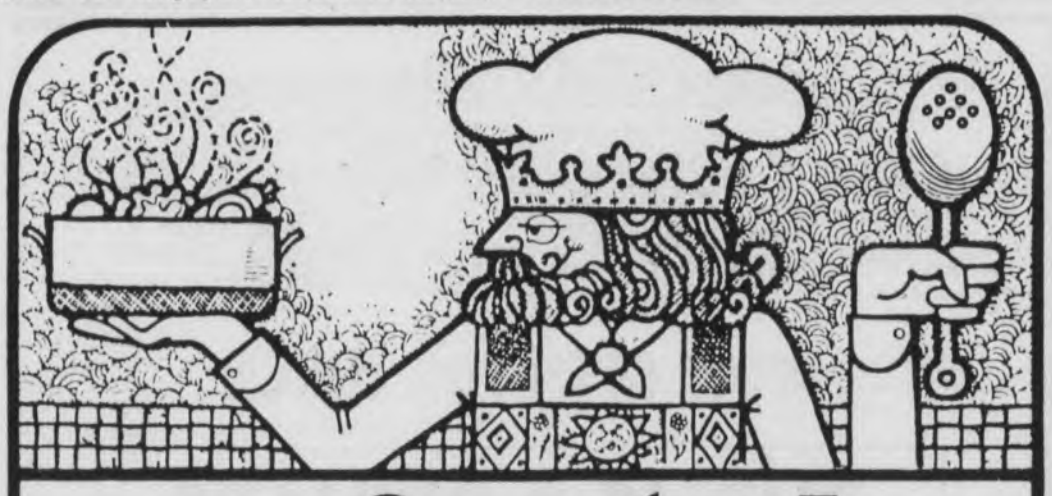
Dole's decision was described as being much the same by his legislative assistant Dick Friedeman.

A DOLL'S HOUSE
ON STAGE
McCAIN AUD.
8:00 P.M.
5, 6, 7 OCT.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE DRIVE-IN
SONIC DRIVE-IN
210 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
1 block south of Wal-Mart



Call Ahead For GO ORDERS—NO WAITING
539-9705



oriental buffet
Bluemont Room 11:30 am-1pm
Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1978

Features: Sweet and Sour Pork, Chicken Almond with Rice

Complete Buffet $2.50
Salad Buffet $1.75

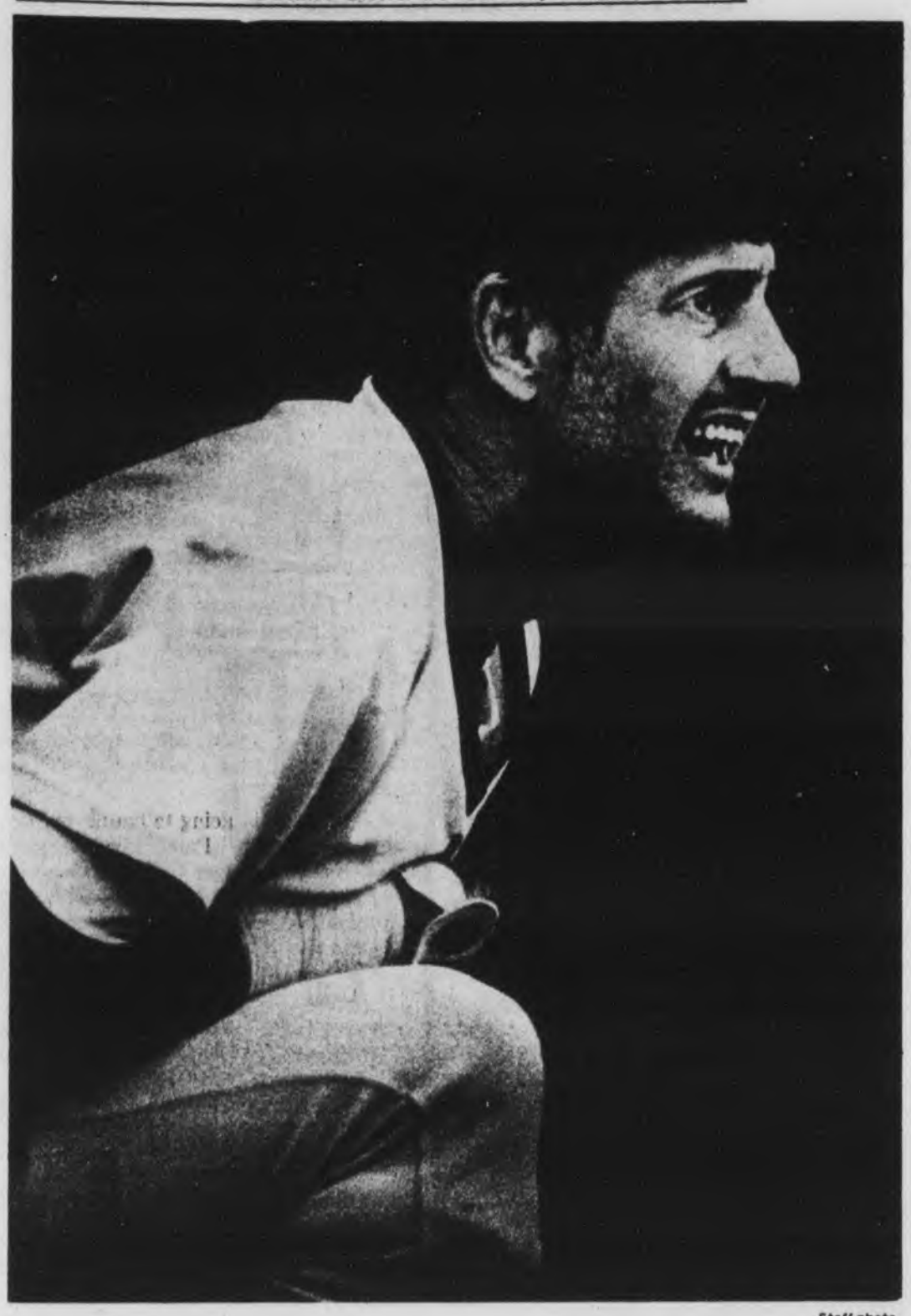
k-state union
bluemont buffet
0100

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Give till it helps.



Red Cross is counting on you.



Staff photo

YAZ SIR, IT'S ALL OVER...The season is over for Carl Yastrzemski (pictured above) and his teammates after the Boston Red Sox lost to the New York Yankees Monday in Fenway Park.

Yankees put a Dent in Boston's title hopes

BOSTON (AP)—Bucky Dent rallied the New York Yankees with a three-run homer in the seventh inning and Reggie Jackson applied the finishing touch with a home run in the eighth as the 1977 World Series champions hung on for a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox and won the American League East title in a playoff Monday.

The Yankees, East champions for the third straight year, will begin the best-of-five AL championship playoff series at Kansas City against the Royals Tuesday night.

Dent, despite pain from a foul ball off his shin, ripped an off-speed pitch from former teammate Mike Torrez into the screen in left field, putting the Yankees ahead for good 3-2.

Southpaw Ron Guidry earned his 25th victory against only three losses, with late-inning relief from Rich Gossage.

Gossage, after yielding two runs in the eighth, ended the uprising by getting Butch Hobson on a fly ball for the second out of the inning and striking out dangerous George Scott.

THE RED SOX, who forced only the second playoff in AL history by winning their last eight games of the regular season, took a 2-0 lead, but Torrez, the Yankees' World Series pitching hero a year ago while playing out his option, was unable to hold the advantage.

Guidry, who hurled two consecutive two-hit shutouts against the Red Sox in September, was nicked for a run as 39 year-old Carl Yastrzemski drilled a homer into the right field stands leading off the second. It was Yastrzemski's 17th homer of the season and No. 383 of his career.

The Red Sox added a run in the sixth on a double by Rick Burleson, a sacrifice and a single by Jim Rice.

The Yankees, checked on just two hits by Torrez for six innings, rallied with one out in the seventh.

Singles by Chris Chambliss and Roy White started the rally. Pinch hitter Jim Spencer flied to left for the second out, but Dent followed with a curving shot into the friendly screen for a homer, his fifth of the year.

THE YANKEES got another run in the inning as Mickey Rivers walked, stole second and scored on Thurman Munson's double to left center. Munson, who had struck out his first three times at bat against Torrez, connected against reliever Bob Stanley.

The Yankees got the decisive run in the eighth when Jackson led off against Stanley with a towering drive into the center field bleachers for his 27th homer of the season.

Intramural results

SOCCER

Just For Kicks 2, GDI 1

FOOTBALL
Independent I League
Zambini Brothers 18, AVMA 12
BL and the Rats 19, We Drink A Lot 7
Peterbilt 34, ATO Pledges 0
Kansas Bob Sled Team 37, Poon Ducks 13
BWB 51, GCOC 7
Mr. K's 25, Cowchip Country 19

Independent II League
Mugs 15, Lethus 12

Co-Rec
Tau Tacklers 18, Dwes 13
SFB 24, Moore 5—0
Lucky Losers 20, K.C. Kids 13
The Best Shot 27, Machine 26
Poons and Pons 20, Fighting Hamsters 0
Power Eye 24, Big B and Little Sis 0
ARCHE 26, Animal House 20

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Do You Know what a NOSE FLUTE is?
or how about a KAZOO?

Do you know what a HURDY GURDY is?
or how about a SWEET POTATOE?

ANSWER ALL THESE QUESTIONS BY BROWSING THE SHOWCASE ON SECOND FLOOR IN THE K-STATE UNION THRU OCT. 6. DISPLAY MATERIAL FURNISHED BY WESTRON WYNDE—IN MANHATTAN

k-state union upc arts

1001PP

IF YOU'RE A FARMER

IF YOU WERE A FARMER

IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE A FARMER

PEACE CORPS NEEDS YOU



The Peace Corps experience can mean much more than just an opportunity to do some good. It can mean an exciting introduction to international agriculture, the start of a career in a field that is expanding rapidly as world population increases.

CONTACT RECRUITERS:

PEACE CORPS

Oct. 3 & 4
Placement Office
Anderson Hall
Sign up for interviews NOW!

G.L. Gily's Landing

NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH

PUBLIC & PRIVATE
Dining Areas
11:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.

Featuring
Table Service & Self Service
Salad Bar, Soup & Hoagie Sandwiches
Sold By The Inch for the Short Lunch Brunch
From The Kitchen—Quiche & Crepes
Soup & Sandwich with Salad Bar
Plus Several Selections A-La-Carte

Jim Gibbons

Playoffs predicted

The playoffs begin today with Kansas City hosting New York for the third straight year. They continue Wednesday when Philadelphia and Los Angeles square off.

And following in the grand tradition of predictors everywhere, I'm going to give my picks for the playoffs.

First, the National League.

On paper, Los Angeles is the stronger team. They finished the season tied for first in team batting with the Chicago Cubs with a .263 average. They compiled 1,409 hits, 717 runs, 148 home runs and 675 RBIs.

Philadelphia finished fifth in the National League with a .256 average. They had 1,377 hits, 695 runs, 129 home runs and 647 RBIs.

Another plus for the Dodgers is star first baseman Steve Garvey, who finished third in the National League with a .316 average. He had 30 home runs and 115 RBIs and may be the best clutch hitter in baseball.

Philadelphia's top average was produced by little Larry Bowa, who finished 15th with .295.

INDIVIDUAL performances for the Dodgers include Reggie Smith, .295 with 29 home runs and 93 RBIs; Bill Russell, .282; Davey Lopes, .276; Ron Cey, .269 with 23 home runs and 83 RBIs; Dusty Baker, .258; and Rick Monday, .254.

The Phillies best offensive performances this season were turned in by Gary Maddox, .285 with 11 home runs and 68 RBIs; Bob Boone, .283; Richie Hebner, .278; Bake McBride, .266; Greg Luzinski, .261 with 34 home runs and 98 RBIs; and Mike Schmidt, .253 with 21 home runs and 76 RBIs.

The Dodgers also have the advantage with pitching. Burt Hooton, 2.70 ERA and 19-10; Doug Rau, 3.26 and 15-9; and Tommy John, 3.38 and 16-10, have been the big winners for L.A.

Philadelphia counters with Larry Christensen, 3.24 ERA and 13-14 record; Randy Lerch, 3.87 and 10-8; Jim Kaat, 4.16 and 8-5; and Jim Lonborg, 5.23 and 8-10.

Both teams have excellent defenses, good power and some speed.

But the Dodgers superior pitching should prevail. I pick Los Angeles to win in four games.

NEXT, the American League playoffs between the Royals and the Yankees.

Kansas City finished third in team hitting with a .269 mark, behind only Milwaukee and Detroit. They had 739 runs, 1,457 hits, 97 home runs and 690 RBIs.

The Royals best offensive stats were produced by Pete LaCock and Amos Otis, .299; George Brett, .295; Frank White, .278; Al Cowens, .277; Hal McRae, .271; and Darrell Porter, .264

The Royals' pitching has also been effective. Larry Gura, 16-4, 2.76 ERA; Al Hrabosky, 8-7 and 2.92; Rich Gale, 14-8 and 3.22 ERA; Dennis Leonard, 21-17 and 3.27; and Paul Splittorff, 19-13 and 3.37, have been the Royals' most effective hurlers.

New York's top guns have been Lou Piniella, .315 and fourth in the league; Thurman Munson, .295; Willie Randolph, .279; Craig Nettles, .276; Chris Chambliss, .275; Reggie Jackson, .273; Roy White, .266 and Mickey Rivers, .264.

The Yankees have the number one and two pitchers in the American League with Ron Guidry, 25-3, 1.72 ERA and 243 strikeouts and Rich Gossage, 10-11 andd a 1.91 ERA. But Ed Figueroa, 19-9 and 3.10 ERA, was the only other Yankee to rank high in the league standings.

BOTH TEAMS have excellent defenses, particularly in the infield where White and Patek and Bucky Dent and Randolph are two of the better double play combinations in baseball.

But the Yankees have problems. Guidry pitched Monday so he won't be able to pitch two games in the playoffs as originally planned. And second baseman Randolph has a pulled hamstring and is questionable.

The Royals don't have Boston's power, having hit 70 fewer home runs. But the Royals have superior team speed with almost everyone in the lineup capable of stealing a base.

Kansas City's biggest plus could be that they wrapped up the title early. New York could be drained after their emotional playoff win over Boston.

So I have to pick Kansas City to make it to the World Series by defeating New York in five games.

Royals voice confidence that third time will be the charm

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The little shortstop with the broken heart, the third baseman "who chokes," and the manager "who gets out-managed" see their bad luck turning good and the World Series heading for Kansas City.

"The only guy in the world who wanted to see the Yankees and Red Sox go to a one-game playoff more than me was (Boston Manager) Don Zimmer," said Royals skipper Whitey Herzog. "For the last two years we've been like a blackjack dealer who had a hot hand all night, then all of a sudden watches it turn sour at dawn. If anybody's due for a good break, it's us, and the Yankees and Red Sox playing Monday might be a sign that our luck's changed.

"They're having to use two pitchers they didn't want to use, and the winner might just be a little flat after such an emotional game."

The way the Yankees beat the Royals for the American League pennant the past two years has been almost ghoulish.

A bad call by an umpire in the eighth inning of the fifth game in New York two years ago cost them a chance to have George Brett come to the plate with the bases loaded. Brett, who had hit a three-run home run his previous at-bat but committed two throwing errors in game No. 1, watched helplessly moments later as Chris Chambliss bashed a ninth-inning home run to beat them.

LAST YEAR in Kansas City the Royals led all the way until they were again overtaken in the fateful ninth inning of the fifth game. Herzog paraded three pitchers to the mound but was unable to stop the Yankees from scoring three runs, one on Brett's throwing error.

Hollow-eyed, the Royals filed into their dressing room while Herzog's critics accused him of being out-smarted by Billy Martin.

"Give me Sparky Lyle to bring out of the bullpen," replied Herzog testily, "and it'll amaze you how much smarter I get."

But Lyle was working for Martin that night and he finished the Royals on a pop fly and Fred Patek's game-ending double play grounder.

Millions of television viewers saw Patek, the smallest man in the major leagues, alone in the dugout, his face in his hands and his shoulders shaking.

"That picture is going to haunt me for a long time, I guess," Patek says. "I was a long time getting over it. But I'm over it now. All I ever wanted was another opportunity."

"All winter long," said catcher Darrell Porter, "I'd be somewhere, having a good time, feeling pretty good and then I'd think about what happened and I'd get depressed all over again. It wasn't until we went to spring training that I was able to put it out of my mind."

Tennis team downs Bethany

The K-State women's tennnis team shut out Bethany College in Lindsborg Monday 9-0. K-State is now 4-0 on the season.

In singles action, Kristi Wallert downed Bethany's Brenda Collin, 6-0, 6-1; K-State's Janet Stanton beat Rhonda Stithem, 6-2, 6-0; Laurie Friesenborg of K-State topped Cindy King, 6-1, 6-1; Emily Cohn of the Wildcats won over Michelle Guipre, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0; Shelly Kristenson beat Bethany's Dixie Spegman, 6-2, 6-1; and K-State's Brenda Bennett downed Ann Kingland, 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles, Wallert-Cohn outlasted Collin-Stithem, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Stanton-Friesenborg topped Robi Bellah-King, 6-3, 6-1; and Bennett-Kristensen downed Guipre-Spegman, 6-4, 6-1.

"I was very pleased by the play of our freshmen, Kristenson and Bennett. They played extremely well and give us excellent team depth from top to bottom," David Hacker, tennis coach, said.

K-State played without Candie Gwin, its number one player, and Shelley Bessier, its number six player.

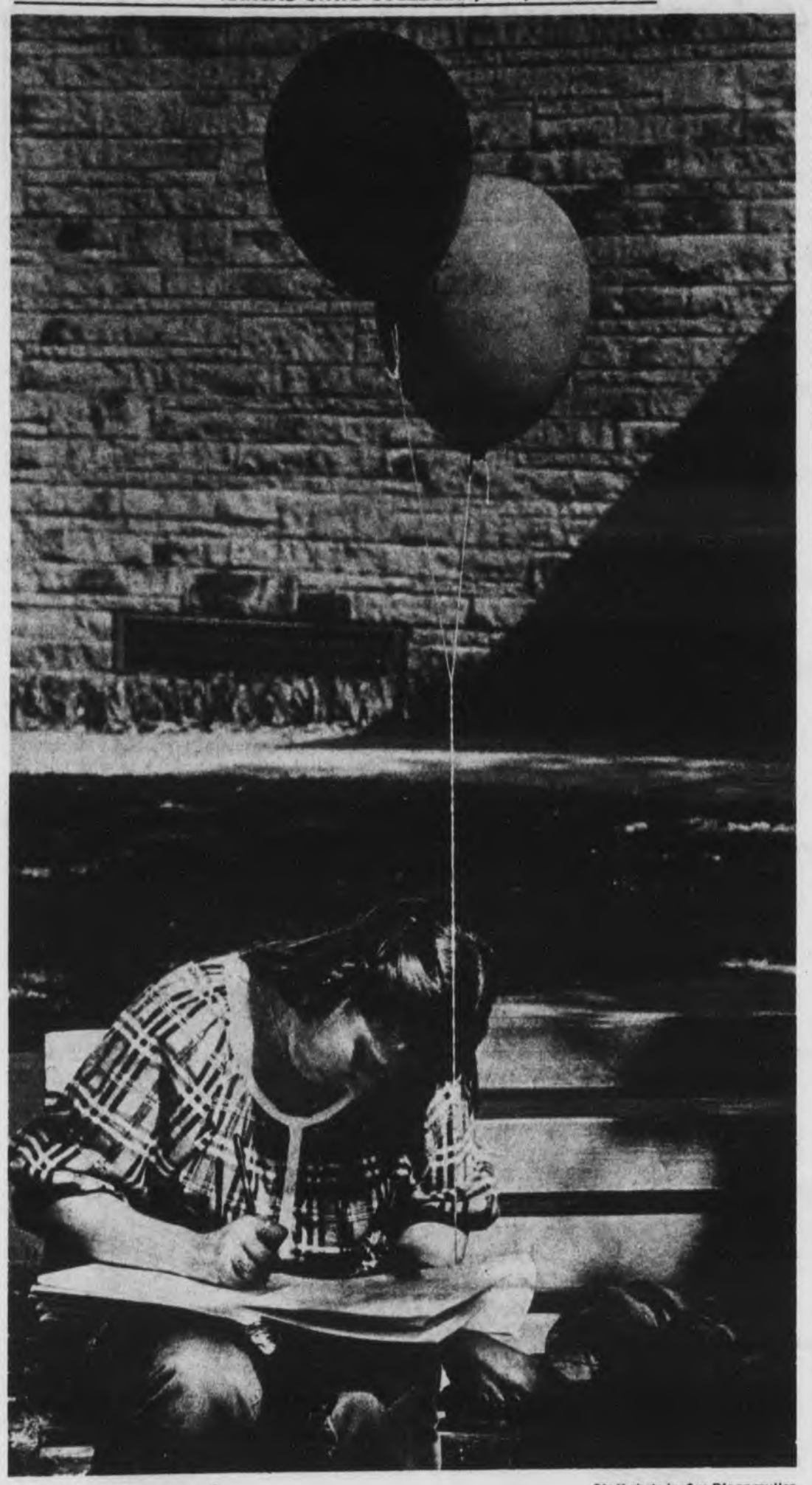
The tennis team's next action is tonight against Southwestern College in a round robin tournament in Winfield.

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT
Wednesday, Oct. 4th,
8:00 p.m.
DRAW-YOUR-PARTNER
Saturday, Oct. 7th,
8:00 p.m.
BEAT THE CHAMPS NITE
$50 to any team that succeeds!
Sunday, Oct. 15th
$200 OPEN DOUBLES
Singles Tournament
THE PARLOUR
1123 MORO ST. AGGIEVILLE

SENIORS
Join VISTA and share your Liberal Arts experience with America's urban & rural poor. Your degree in EDUCATION, SOCIAL SCIENCE, HEALTH, BUSINESS ADMIN. PHYS. ED., or RECREATION can help solve social, human and environmental problems of low-income communities. Sign up at Placement Office for a talk with former VISTA volunteer on campus:
Oct. 3 & 4
Placement Office
Anderson Hall
Sign-up for interview NOW!

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Lucilles
6 HOUR SALE
(TODAY ONLY)
20% OFF NEW MDSE.
TUESDAY 3 to 9 p.m. only
All New Fall & Winter Merchandise With Only a Few Exceptions—
DRESSES—JEANS—PANTS—HANG TEN—ATHLETIC WEAR —HANG TEN COORDINATES—TOPS—SWEATERS—VESTS—SHIRTS—JOYCE SPORTSWEAR —ALEX COLEMAN—JEWELRY—SLEEPWEAR—GUNNE SAX: BLOUSES, SKIRTS, DRESSES
Visa—Master Charge—Lay Away Plan
Lucilles Westloop
Prices return to original Weds. AM



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Up in the air

Theresa Kepple, freshman in computer science, copies some notes west of Farrell Library Monday with the balloons she got at the UPC Travel Extravaganza in the K-State Union earlier in the day.

COLLEGE GRADS WANTED FOR INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS

- AGRICULTURE
- BUSINESS
- EDUCATION
- ENGINEERING
- FRENCH
- HOME ECON.
- LIBERAL ARTS
- MATH
- NURSING
- THE SCIENCES

YOU CAN BECOME INVOLVED IN AN IMPORTANT, MEANINGFUL MOVEMENT FOR WORLD PEACE AS A PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER, AND HELP PEOPLE IN A THIRD-WORLD COUNTRY WITH PROBLEMS OF POVERTY, HUNGER IGNORANCE AND DISEASE.

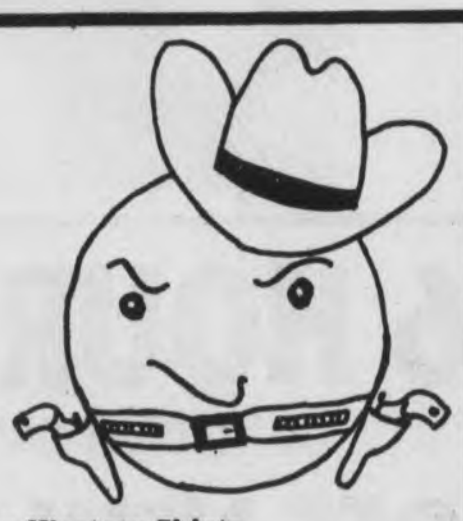
IF YOU ARE WILLING TO SHARE YOUR SKILLS WITH PEOPLE WHO REALLY NEED THEM AND ARE ABLE TO PUT OFF CLIMBING THAT LADDER, GETTING THOSE BENEFITS, AND ACCUMULATING POSESSIONS, CONSIDER THE PEACE CORPS AS AN ALTERNATIVE FOR TWO YEARS OF YOUR LIFE.

SEE RECRUITERS:
Oct. 3 & 4
Placement Office
Anderson Hall
Sign-up for interview NOW!

JOIN THE NEW PEACE CORPS

NOONER
Students Entertaining Students
Presenting
JAMES YOUNG
Country & Western, Classical, Progressive Rock
Today 12:00-1:00 p.m.
K-State Union Catskeller
Album of the Week
'SOME GIRLS'
By
Rolling Stones
Provided by the Record Store in Aggieville
k-state union upc coffeehouse
1003MR

IT'S MOONLIGHT MADNESS TIME



Come on in and help us round-up some of the toughest prices to be caught yet in this county.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

★ Men's & Ladies long and Short Sleeve Western Shirts ½ Off Reg. Price-Selected Styles
★ Bailey Straw Hats ½ Off

★Felt Hats★	Reg.	NOW
Resistol Hi-Sierra Sterling Beaver	$55.00	$35.00
Resistol Ridgetop Mink	$40.00	$34.88
Bailey Red & Blue Dura Felt	$32.50	$27.00
American Maxi-Felt Ivory	$25.00	$10 2-only

★ 1 table houndstooth jeans $5.99
★ MudGuards & SunScreens Your Choice $5.00
★ Close-out on selected boot styles
Tony Lama, Justin, Wrangler, Cheyenne
An opportunity to purchase a quality boot at close-out prices!
★ Special-Boys' Wrangler Jeans No-Fault Denim-12 oz. $6.99
(Boys' Sizes 6-16)

SBAR J WESTERN CLOTHIERS
312 Poyntz Downtown

OCTOBER REMAINDER SALE

Trade remainders and reprints, discontinued edition textbooks.

Math, Psychology, Philosophy, Business and other areas.

These and many more titles available:
CHILDREN & BOOKS, Arbuthnot $3.99
EXPERIMENTAL SENSORY PSYCHOLOGY, Scharf $2.99
TEACHING OF MATHMATICS, Fawcett $1.99
CASE STUDIES IN BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION, Ullman $2.99
PSYCHOLOGY OF CLASSROOM LEARNING, Gorman $1.99
GRAPHICS OF COMMUNICATION, Turnbull $1.99
BASIC MATH FOR MANAGEMENT AND ECONOMICS, Peck $1.99
BASIC PHILOSOPHICAL ANALYSIS, Reid $1.99
THE TRANSFORMATION, Leonard $1.99
PSYCHIC EXPLORATION, Mitchell $4.99
THE CRUSADERS, Boase $3.99
THE UNEXPLORED WORLD, Smith $.99
THE REVELATION OF HUMANITY, Sepetys $.99
AMERICAN COUNTRY TINWARE, Coffin $2.99
THE BULL, Fraser $3.99
THE COLORS OF LOVE, Lee $1.99

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION
k-state union bookstore
0301

Random license checks before Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, beginning its new term by taking action in more than 800 legal disputes, said Monday it will decide whether police may stop motorists to make random checks for driver licenses and car registrations.

In one of the busiest days in its 188-year history, the nation's highest court also:

—Refused to disturb an Illinois law barring prospective fathers from the hospital delivery room when their wives' giving birth involves surgery.

—Cleared the way for reputed Mafia figure Anthony Giacalone, a prominent figure in FBI investigations into the 1975 disappearance of former Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, to be imprisoned for tax evasion.

—Left intact a court-ordered plan that forces the Philadelphia Police Department to hire one woman for every four men.

—Indicated that it sees constitutional problems in state laws that ban virtually all advertising by veterinarians and veterinary clinics.

The justices agreed to hear the appeal of Delaware law enforcement authorities after their state's highest court ruled that police may not randomly stop motorists.

Unless police believe some crime has been committed, such stops are unconstitutional, the state court ruled.

A New Castle County, Del., police officer sparked the legal controversy one winter night in 1976 when he stopped a car being driven by William Prouse III.

THE OFFICER had not observed any traffic or equipment violations but was stopping Prouse for a spot check of his license and registration.

As he approached the car, the policeman smelled marijuana and Prouse eventually was arrested and charged with possession of the drug.

Prouse successfully asked the state courts to suppress the evidence because it had been obtained in an illegal detention.

Now, the Supreme Court will decide whether the random stop did, in fact, violate Prouse's constitutional protections against unreasonable searches.

Its decision could affect police procedures nationwide.

The justices refused to hear arguments by a Chicago couple, Robyn and Peter Praetz, and their doctor that a law that kept Praetz away from his wife's side during childbirth by Caesarean section is unconstitutional.

The court also turned away Giacalone's appeal from a 1976 tax evasion conviction that may soon land him in federal prison.

No pilot negligence revealed by transcript

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The jetliner was falling, plunging 2,600 feet after colliding with a small Cessna, but its pilot and copilot still struggled—for "about a half minute's time"—to control the plane, making what investigators say was calm, casual conversation with air traffic controllers.

The transcript of that conversation, made public today by investigators of the nation's worst air tragedy, contained little new information. The transcript showed no indication of joking or inattention on the part of the PSA flight crew, as had been reported, and only routine traffic from the ground.

The transcript covered all comments from ground to air and back before and after the Cessna and a Pacific Southwest Airlines 727 collided over the North Park residential area of San Diego a week ago.

At least 144 persons died.

THE PSA JET and a single-engine Cessna collided three miles east of Lindbergh Field, raining flaming debris and bodies on the city's North Park residential area. All 135 persons on the PSA jet died, both persons in the Cessna were killed, and at least seven persons on the ground were killed.

The transcripts cover transmissions between controllers at Miramar Naval Air Station, Lindbergh Field and several planes, both on the ground and aloft. There is no hint of any trouble until controllers at Miramar, which handled the PSA jet until it was handed off to Lindbergh controllers for the final approach, noticed a low altitude alert sounded as the jetliner fell below a minimum safe height.

OTHER PILOTS radioed controllers immediately after the accident, their voices showing concern.

"Cleared to land...Boy, what blew up out there?" radioed an unidentified Western Airlines pilot, whose plane was cleared for landing about five minutes after the collision.

"Seven-twenty-seven went in," Lindbergh controllers answered.

"Oh, God. Whose?" another unidentified pilot asked.

"PSA," the Lindbergh controllers answered.

The transcripts show the Cessna 172 involved in the collision with the PSA jetliner was advised twice that the pilot of the PSA 727 decending upon him knew the single-engine plane was there. The last advisory came almost at the moment of collision.

The tape recordings, which run to 35 pages, cover five to six minutes before and after the collision. They were played at a news conference.

Redevelopment Committee to report at commission meeting

Manhattan's Downtown Redevelopment Committee will report on its activities and plans at tonight's city commission meeting.

Don Harmon, city manager, said the downtown consultants met with the Downtown Redevelopment Committee. The consultants outlined problems and gave the committee a set of criteria to go by in their planning.

"The consultants said input by the citizens is important in downtown redevelopment activities," Harmon said.

Also at tonight's meeting, city commissioners will receive a report on the status of the College Avenue Improvement Project. Harmon said the bids on the project came in over the allotted budget and it is up to the committee to decide whether to continue with the project.

The College Avenue Improvement Project consists of College Avenue north from Claflin to the entrance of St. Mary hospital.

The commission will receive another report on the status of the Big Lakes Developmental Center construction bid.

"Bids came in too high on the center. It is being funded by community development," Harmon said.

He said the Big Lakes Developmental Center is a vocational center for the handicapped.

Commissioners will also hear a request from Louis Fuller, manager of Frontier Airlines at the Manhattan Municipal Airport, to start a limousine service to furnish transportation out of the airport.

Harmon said Fuller's service would include two nine-passenger vans.

The city commission will also consider a request to rezone the northeast corner of Hylton Heights Road and Anderson Avenue from R-1 (single family residential) to C-1 (restricted business district).

AN AMENDMENT to the city's zoning ordinance giving the definition of a through lot will be considered at tonight's meeting. This amendment would clarify front yard designations on lots that are not corner lots which adjoin two streets.

Commissioners will also hear the second reading of an ordinance providing for a bus loading zone on the east side of Sixth Street from Poyntz Avenue to the alley north. Harmon said this bus loading zone will aid junior high and high school students temporarily attending the Methodist temple at Sixth and Poyntz.

DRS. BULLOCK, PRICE & YOUNG P.A. OPTOMOTRISTS
Dr. Bullock, 404 Humboldt
776-9461
Dr. Price & Dr. Young
1119 Westloop Center
537-1118
Contact Lens & General Practice

Don't Forget!

VAIL
Info. meeting: 7 p.m.
K-State Union Room 212
UPC 1011cp

A DOLL'S HOUSE ON STAGE McCAIN AUD. 8:00 P.M. 5, 6, 7 OCT.

TECHNOLOGY ≥ STATE OF THE ART
Bendix Kansas City Division, a prime contractor with the Department of Energy, has been manufacturing and procuring components for the national defense program since 1949.
We will be interviewing December engineering and computer science graduates on campus October 9 and 10.
Check with your placement office for sign-up schedules.
Bendix Kansas City Division
"A commitment to quality"
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

k-state union upc travel


January 6-13
TRIP INCLUDES:
—Round trip transportation
—5 nights lodging at Antlers Condominiums
—4-day lift ticket
—ski rental for 5 days
—Pre-party
Info Meeting Oct. 3 7 pm K-State Union Room 212
$259
Sign-up: Oct. 4 6 pm K-State Union Activities Center
1011cp

Texas Instruments electronic calculators
TI-59 $216.00
TI-58 $94.00
TI 55 $42.00
MBA $56.00
FREE CATALOG!
SEND NO MONEY -Call for immed. C.O.D. shipment, or send check. Add $2.75/unit for insured del. VISA/MAST.CHRG. add 3%. Maryland res. add 5% sales tax. All std. mnfg. acces. & warranties included. FREE 15 DAY TRIAL!
Washington Calculators
Value • Service • Integrity Since 1976
P O BOX 5538 ROCKVILLE MARYLAND 20855
Phone: (301) 972-0066 or 384-2010



Study swing

Cindy Vest, senior in baking science and management, spends a pleasant autumn evening studying on the porch swing of her apartment on Vattier Street east of campus Monday.

Staff photo by Cort Anderson

downstown by Tim Downs



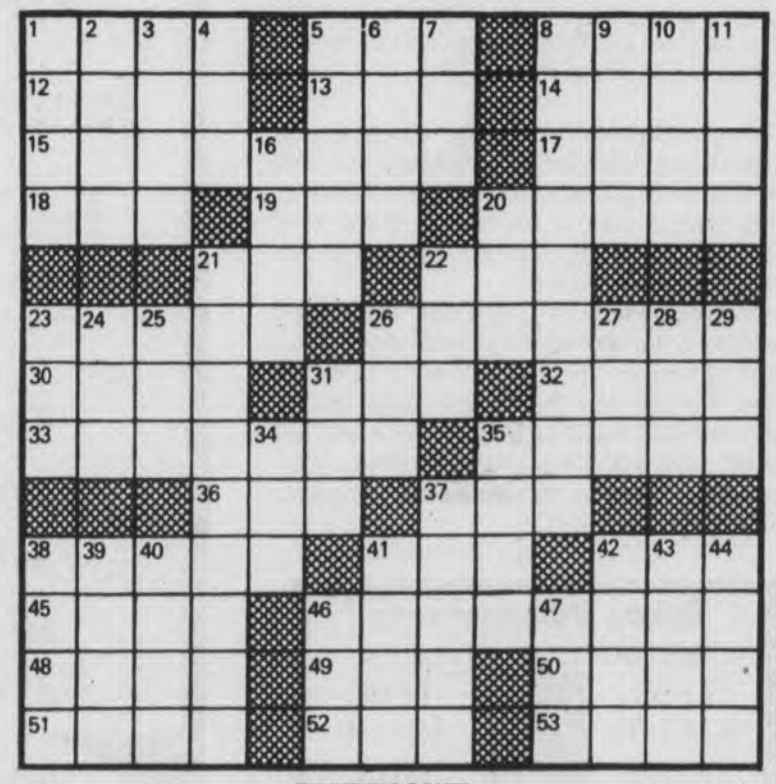
PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Proboscis
5 Cunning
8 Apportion
12 Portent
13 Garden implement
14 Inland sea
15 Earned time off
17 Edges
18 Skill
19 Sea bird
20 Crinkled fabric
21 Work group
22 New Guinea port
23 Like sprites
26 Mexican blankets
30 Scorch
31 Russian plane
32 Horned ruminant
33 Pink, maybe?
35 Small in nature
36 Crone
37 Dance step
38 Small box
41 Girl of song
42 Work diligently
45 Diva's forte
46 In England, 15 Across
48 Weaver's reed
49 Wrath
50 Israeli port
51 Small children
52 One of the Kennedys
53 Sudsy beverage

DOWN
1 Brilliant star
2 Sharif
3 Denomination
4 Spanish queen
5 English county
6 Aquatic diver
7 Longing
8 Close unions
9 Large lake
10 Ram down
11 Otherwise
16 Numerical suffix
20 Elevator cage
21 Yearly celebrations
22 A support
23 Moot gift
24 Meadow
25 Winnow
26 Baronet's title
27 Marijuana
28 Dine
29 Filthy place
31 One of the "Little Women"
34 Farm product
35 Buddhist language
37 Blanched
38 Play's personnel
39 — Guthrie
40 Food regimen
41 Painful
42 Gait
43 Stringed instrument
44 Belgian river
46 Broadway success
47 Flatfish



Average solution time: 24 min.

P	A	S	■	G	A	P	■	H	A	L	O	
A	L	I	F	■	A	D	A	■	O	N	E	R
T	A	N	O	■	M	I	R	■	U	N	D	E
E	R	G	O	T	■	T	I	E	S	■	■	■
■	■	■	D	O	T	■	S	T	E	L	E	S
C	O	F	F	E	R	S	■	A	W	A	R	E
O	M	A	R	■	Y	E	W	■	A	M	I	R
T	I	N	E	A	■	W	A	R	R	A	N	T
S	T	E	E	L	E	■	G	E	M	■	■	■
■	■	■	Z	E	S	T	■	T	I	L	E	S
R	A	G	E	■	S	O	P	■	N	O	D	E
A	G	A	R	■	E	P	I	■	G	L	E	E
M	A	S	S	■	N	E	T	■	■	A	N	D

10-3

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 10-3

A F T O M H E C I E C I F K E C I T M I K I O F A H

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SULKING SEAFARER TOOK REFUGE IN LITTLE SKIFF.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals D

Deaths mount as warfare rages in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Under the cover of one of Beirut's fiercest artillery and rocket attacks in recent memory, Syrian troops Monday rescued 50 fellow soldiers who had been trapped for two days by Christian militiamen.

Meanwhile, President Elias Sarkis promised to try to make another attempt at ending the warfare that has killed or wounded hundreds in less than a week.

Rightists said 32 Lebanese were killed and more than 200 wounded in the Monday clashes. Sixteen buildings were demolished and 61 apartments were set on fire as the Syrians advanced.

The heavy barrage of artillery rockets, mortars and machine guns subsided at daybreak, but all routes into Christian East Beirut were blocked by Syrian roadblocks and sniper fire.

The fighting continued into daylight hours as militia bands tried to pry Syrian troops from two bridges leading into the Christian sector of Beirut. The bridges control the militia's supply lines.

The right-wing "Voice of Lebanon" claimed the militia destroyed 12 Syrian artillery batteries in the hills overlooking the capital, but the Syrians had no comment on the claim, which could not be independently verified.

Police estimated 215 civilians had been killed and about 500 wounded in fighting since Wednesday.

East Beirut's morgues and hospitals are reported clogged and blood banks drained. The Christians reported more than 30 bodies were pulled from the rubble of collapsed buildings in one area during a lull in the fighting.

In his address, President Sarkis promised to come up with a new government and a new security plan within 10 days to stem fighting. Government sources said the president needed time to talk with Syrian President Hafez Assad, due to return to Damascus from East Germany and Moscow at the end of the week.



Sadat invites Carter to peace-pact signing

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Monday President Carter has accepted an invitation to come to Egypt for the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty resulting from the historic Camp David accords.

Addressing his parliament on the summit accords, Sadat said they could not have been successful without Carter's "perseverence."

The White House said Carter wants to attend the signing, but press secretary Jody Powell said he did not know if it will be held in Egypt.

Authorities said any Carter visit to Egypt depends on how quickly Egypt and Israel can forge a treaty to end 30 years of war in the Mideast. The talks are to open at the ministerial level in Washington Oct. 12 with a projected settlement by Dec. 17. The United States will be a full participant, Powell said.

"President Carter will go down in history as one of the great leaders who changed the face of history from bitterness to love and from wars to peace," Sadat told parliament.

"I tell our people that our history and the history of civilization will place Carter among those who changed history..," Sadat said to thunderous applause.

"I have no doubt that every Egyptian man and woman will await this visit to express to a great man their admiration and great appreciation," he said.

SADAT'S comments suggested Carter would receive a welcome surpassing that given former President Nixon in 1974 when he was cheered by millions of Egyptians.

Sadat had harsh words for Arab leaders critical of the Camp David accords and who call him a traitor for signing the agreement with Israel.

He called Col. Moammar Khadafy of Libya "a crazy child."

He invited King Hussein of Jordan "assume his responsibilities. I invite Syrian officials to take part in the talks so as to deal with the Israeli withdrawal from the Golan (Heights)," he said.

He also called on leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization to end their "farcical" differences.

"This is what Egypt was able to do at this stage...we do not claim to have reached a comprehensive settlement, but we have prepared the road toward a comprehensive settlement," Sadat said.

"If any Arab leadership can do better, we say to it 'yes' in all sincerity," Sadat continued.

On domestic issues, Sadat said peace will be followed by formation of a new cabinet and a new prosperity.

"I know there are now demands that I devote as much energy to the internal front as I devoted to the search for peace," Sadat said. "I know there is criticism of me."

Lack of liability insurance cancels mass flu shots

TOPEKA (AP)—There will be no mass flu inoculation program in Kansas this year because the state has no liability insurance for such a program, a spokesman for the Department of Health and Environment said Monday.

Dr. Donald Wilcox, head of the department of epidemiology, said there are still 1,300 cases of lawsuits involving swine flu inoculations nationwide. He said a survey of county health departments earlier this year indicated 54 of the state's 105 counties would not give mass vaccinations without some type of liabilty insurance.

Wilcox, in a memo to county health directors, said most Kansans are already exposed to and are immune from the three strains of flu most prevalent.

Also, Wilcox said most vaccines used in such a program would not be available in the state until November or December, when it would be too late to do much good.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & Wedding Rings: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, I/4 ct. $150, 1/2 ct. $350, 1 ct. $995, by buying direct from leading diamond cutter. For color catalog send $1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. (11-26)

1972 PONTIAC Grand Ville, gold exterior, luxury interior, full power accessories, AM/FM stereo, radial tires. Well maintained car, see to appreciate. Call 537-1234 after 6:00 p.m., 539-3476 anytime. (21-27)

TWO ATLANTIS SA-1 speakers for stereo. These are the small speakers that will handle up to 50RMS w/ch with music. Haven't been used much. Will sell reasonably. Call 776-3743. (22-26)

1967 CHEVY Impala, 30,000 miles. Very clean. Good tires. Air conditioned. Price negotiable. Call 776-0880. (22-26)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculators. TI-59, TI-57, TI-55, and TI-25 in stock. One year warranty. TI-59 software Pakettes. 539-5958. (22-26)

BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHERS: Are you looking for a good 35mm camera but don't have a lot of money? Try a Ricoh Singlex with auto light metering. Also to go, a print electronic flash. Call Clay at 776-3566 to see if this camera will meet your needs. (22-26)

NEW CAP and ball revolver, 44 cal., copy of Remington. $65. Wards Gun Repair. 537-8472. (23-27)

WE SELL Marantz. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

ONE YEAR old Smith-Corona electric typewriter. Used very little. Call 776-0282 after 6:00 p.m. (24-26)

GUITAR SALE

Store Wide Clearance
Save up to 30%

Thursday, Sept. 28
Through Sat., Oct. 7

STRINGS 'N THINGS
across from Kite's
in Aggieville

GAS RANGE. Works good, excellent condition, $50. Will deliver. Call Tim Brown, 532-6131 before 5:00 p.m. (24-26)

INVESTORS: MOBILE home park for sale—Ogden, 20 trailers, 5 duplexes, one house, 79 pads. 1-632-5382 weekdays after 6:00 p.m. (24-28)

1972 FORD pickup, 63,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. Extra good condition. 1-316-382-3375. (24-27)

1974 HILUX pickup w/topper. $2200. 776-5149. (24-28)

WHY RENT? Buy renovated two-bedroom home with basement, two baths. Carpeted, paneled, new paint. 616 Bertrand. Asking $23,500. 539-7984. (24-28)

1973 KAWASAKI 175 cc motorcycle, runs good. Also: great Halloween costume—Hollywood style mad doctor head plus long tails tuxedo and accessories. Call Rick, 539-9369. (24-26)

6 HOUR SALE
TODAY
3 to 9 p.m.
See Ad on other page
LUCILLES-WESTLOOP

J.C. PENNEY refrigerator. Dorm size. Perfect condition. Very low price. For more information call 776-6685. (24-28)

WE SELL Marantz. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (24tf)

KD 1033 Kenwood turntable, $50. Technics 615 cassette, $150. Harman/Kardon 430 tuner, $200. ADS 300 mini-loudspeaker system, $175. All or any. Call 539-1483. (25-28)

1974 200cc Yamaha street bike with lots of extra parts. Good condition. $300. 776-1611 anytime. (26-29)

RED MUSTANG II, Mach 1, 1974 V8, 4 speed, r & s stg. Very clean, very good condition. $1500 firm. 776-1611 anytime. (26-29)

1965 Chevy Belair, 4 door, V-8, heater, power steering, good tires, new battery, new seat covers, one owner, 537-2432. (26-30)

TI-56, Sinclair Scientific, and desk model statistical calculators for sale. 776-1611 anytime. (26-29)

1977 CAMARO 350, automatic, air, tilt wheel. 17,000 miles, Crager mags. Raised letter tires. Solid black with burgundy interior. 539-4693, Wisbey. (26-30)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

MOBILE HOME lots, close to Manhattan, Nice shade trees, natural gas, cable TV, laundry facilities. Travel trailers accepted. $35 monthly, 776-8552. (8-27)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. 7 blocks from campus. $175 month, utilities paid. 537-8472. (23-27)

NOW RENTING
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from $165
★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
★ portion of utilities paid
★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center
PHONE
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid. $60 up. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (25-54)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished, $180. 1822 Hunting. 539-8401. (25-54)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share large luxury apartment. Close to campus. $75 month, utilities paid. 539-2663 or ask for Barbara at 539-7511. (23-32)

FEMALE. $50 month plus 1/3 utilities. Very nice mobile home. Call 776-1482 after 5:00 p.m. (24-27)

FEMALE TO share house. Own room. $100 per month includes utilities. Must like animals. 776-5950. (25-29)

MALE ROOMMATE; own bedroom with fireplace, one block south old stadium. $67.50 plus utilities. 539-5707 after 5:00 p.m. (25-29)

TWO OR three females, close to campus and Aggieville. $250, bills paid. Pets allowed. 537-0139 anytime after 3:00 p.m. for Bev. (25-28)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (24-45)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

PORTRAIT CLASS, $20 for 6 weeks. Call Annette, 776-3684. (20-31)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us bid your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

WILL DO typing (research papers, book reviews, any type of material). Am very experienced. Call 776-0088. (26-29)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

HELP WANTED

STUDENT, PART-time electronic display construction, installation, home stereo sales, management future for individuals with drive. Apply at Tech Electronic Warehouse. 1826 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23-26)

FARMERS

Agronomists, soil scientists, agriculture teachers, engineers, veterinarians, horticulturists, crop and livestock farmers needed for overseas assignments. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps Oct. 3 & 4, Placement Office, Anderson Hall. Sign-up for interview NOW!

PART-TIME construction related work. Inquiries leave message at 539-6469. (24-28)

COMMUNITY SERVICE

VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) need people with skills or experience in community organizing, law, architecture, tenant's rights, urban planning, fund raising. Programs are thru out U.S. and Trust Territories. Must be 18, no upper age limit. For more information contact recruiters Oct. 3 & 4, Placement Office, Anderson Hall. Sign-up for interview NOW!

WORK STUDY students for ticket selling in the McCain Auditorium box office. Some day work, some evenings. Apply McCain office. (24-27)

EARN $180 to $480 weekly, stuffing envelopes at home. Guaranteed! For information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope—Metro Enterprises, Box 49114, Austin, Texas 78765. (25-29)

COLLEGE GRADS
PEACE CORPS AND VISTA

The Peace Corps and VISTA offer unique opportunities for qualified individuals to use their knowledge and skill to help in developing nations in AFRICA, SOUTH AMERICA, ASIA, and all over the UNITED STATES. Build a better future for others as you enhance your own. Openings in a variety of fields. Living expenses, travel and other benefits are provided. For more info on how to apply, contact volunteer recruiters:
Oct. 3 & 4
Placement Office
Anderson Hall
Sign-up for interview NOW!

WAITRESS/WAITERS, new private club opening soon. Must be 21. Apply in person. Flannigan's, 1122 Moro. Rear door. (26-29)

SOCIAL WORKERS

The Peace Corps offers you gut-level, grass-roots experience in sociology, guidance, social work, counseling. Your degree and/or experience in health ed., adult literacy, preventive medicine, preschool, is needed. Programs available through out the developing world. Travel paid, monthly living allowance, health care. No upper age limit. For more information:
Oct. 3 & 4
Placement Office
Anderson Hall
Sign-up for interview
NOW!

BARTENDERS—NEW private club opening soon. Apply in person. Flannigan's, 1122 Moro. Rear door. (26-29)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

ATTENTION
FACULTY AND STUDENTS

WRITING ASSISTANCE
can help you with your paper, thesis, article, book or other writing. Services include:

- copy corrections
- editing; rewriting
- evaluation; counseling

Call Jean Burnham
539-1546

AQUARIUM SALE, 10 gallon, $5.49; 20 gallon, $14.95; 30 gallon, $24.95; 50 gallon, $39.95. Sea Merchant, 114 N. 3rd. (25-29)

NEW ARRIVALS Gold Rams, Jewel Fish, Cardinals, Discus, Jurupari, Land Hermit, Upside Down Catfish. Sea Merchant, 114 N. 3rd. (25-29)

FOUND

SILVER BRACELET in band practice field Wednesday. Call 539-2381 after 5:30 p.m. for Charlene or Stacy to identify. (25-27)

RING IN ceramics studio, west stadium. Call 537-4267 to identify. (26-28)

FREE

KITTENS. CALL 776-4576. Four are to be given away. (26-27)

PERSONAL

MR. K. With 9.5 points against you, you might not live to see my age, but happy 19th to ya. J.D. (26)

COLONEL SAD: Life could be really great—So give it your best shot and 'go for it.' Love yu—the Kid. (26)

TO OUR "Sisters:" Kidnapping can be fun, even though we had to ride in "Death Car." Let's go to Lincoln when there's a full moon. The Unicorns. (26)

TO OUR GooFoo footballers: Your TEKE coaches think you're great, so win tonite and we'll go celebrate! Let's go nuts! Love ya: Fred, Mark, Jeff, and the Little Bino. (26)

NORTH CAROLINA freshman: Since when does the "Summer of 42" almost happen on Sept. 30? Here's hoping it will again—Stubborn senior. P.S. I won. (26)

CHECKERS: THE world's longest running game (4½ years) has ended. Not to say some of the movies weren't interesting and enjoyable, the game to you must have become boring. I guess we didn't spend enough time in the Parlor together. Stripes. (26)

KELLY, WE of PH3, regardless of fluorescent green tennies, tuttle sunrises and hairy buffalos, wish you a happy 21st birthday. (26)

Bennett: Missile idea 'unbelievable'

TOPEKA (AP)—The proposed MX mobile missile program is a "defensive dream" which should not be built in Kansas, Gov. Robert Bennett said Monday.

"It is almost unbelievable," Bennett told reporters.

"It is sort of a rare combination of Buck Rogers, the Star Wars and the Galacticas, all in the western part of the state," he added in reference to popular space age fantasies.

Bennett released the contents of a telegram he sent to President Carter Monday which urges the President to halt any further consideration of Kansas as a location for the project.

The governor conceded there were a variety of sites in other states under consideration, but added he didn't want to take any chances that the program might be constructed in Kansas.

"It is pretty obvious that at this particular time there is nothing good in the program for Kansas, and there is considerable that is bad in the program," the governor added.

Bennett said his review of the summary of the five volumes presented to the state from the federal government on the project "clearly indicates to me this is nothing that we want in Kansas."

THE MX PROJECT would take a large area of land where a network of tunnels would be built below the surface. Missiles would be moved secretly underneath the ground periodically, making it difficult for a potential enemy to locate and destroy the nuclear strike force.

"I'm not a defense expert, so I can't pass judgment on the nuances of the program which provide for a number of trenches that go in different directions and missiles that are moved inside those trenches from various locations at various times and either come out of large lakes when a button is pushed or burst through the ground when a button is pushed, and theoretically go out and destroy some force in a foreign nation," Bennett said in describing the project.

"If, in fact, this is needed for the defense of our nation, then there certainly must be areas of this country with the wasteland that can be devoted to this purpose," Bennett said.

"Certainly, the northwestern portion of this state does not constitute the broad general concept of wasteland."

INCLUDED in the governor's objections to the program were the impact on the state's water supply, the huge of amounts of electricity required for the program and the disruption of lives in the area.

"Mr. President, in plain English the U.S. Air Force is proposing that potentially 8 percent of the entire state of Kansas be removed from civilization, from the citizens of our state and from their productive use of this land for a period of at least 20 to 30 years," Bennett wrote the President.

"I find this proposal utterly unbelievable and inconceivable.

"I urge you and the Air Force to immediately suspend any further consideration of sites in the state of Kansas for the mobile missile program as envisioned in the report."

In his message to Carter, Bennett added that if consideration of the program's location in Kansas continues he wanted the federal government to provide additional information to the state, including how electrical needs will be met, and how the missiles will be transported since their estimated weight is one million pounds and would put tremendous stress on Kansas roads.

Bennett said he was concerned about the missile program, even though Air Force Chief of State Gen. Lew Allen Jr. was quoted over the weekend as saying that in all likelihood the missile sites would be built in the Southwest and not in the Kansas area.

UMKC should cut fees, serve students, report says

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The University of Missouri-Kansas City is falling short of its community relevance and usefulness but can improve by adopting a practical approach to urban needs, a report solicited for the school concludes.

George Russell, who became UMKC chancellor last fall, said he was not surprised by the conclusions of the survey, made over the last seven months by the Midwest Research Institute.

"The whole role of an urban university is one that hasn't been handled well by any university," he said. "It would be great if this report had said we are doing everything we need to do. But, I think if we respond to the community, the community will respond to us."

A community support group, University Associates, raised $19,800 to finance the 170-page MRI survey.

The report says that UMKC suffers from an, "at best, neutral, to at worst, a negative" image among members of the business, professional, social service and labor communities.

The report continues: "The feeling is that it is not a notable institution in the area...Closely related to this is that the university does not provide enough service to the community in any realms that UMKC is supposed to be serving. It lacks significant cultural impact and provides little aid in the research areas that are necessary to the community."

ALSO, it says, UMKC is not servicing properly some "non-traditional students," who reflect the national trend in student bodies away from high school graduates to adults turning to higher education for personal betterment.

As a result, UMKC is experiencing stiff enrollment competition from area community colleges on both sides of the state line, and particularly from the University of Kansas suburban center in Johnson County.

The report suggests adjusting tuition fees, rescheduling classes and perhaps adopting academic programs better fitted to these growing needs.

'Ike Day' gets axed by Republicans

ABILENE (AP)—Due to conflicts in scheduling because of campaign year activities, a statewide Republican "Ike Day" rally, tentatively set for Oct. 14 in Abilene, has been canceled for this year.

More than 350 Kansans attended a GOP convention here on the late President Dwight Eisenhower's birthday, last Oct. 14. The Republican State Committee planned to make it an annual event.

Every other year, however, this date falls in the midst of the general election campaign.

"Young Country"
is coming to
Brothers'

SGA



VD: The Gift that Keeps on Giving.
For More Info*
Walk in or Call
Ivri or Barbara
Pregnancy Counseling
117 Holtz Hall—532-6432
*All services strictly confidential!



See it at
MR. MOPED
312 S. 3rd
M-F 1 pm-5 pm
Sat. 10 am-5 pm
From Under $300
JAWA

The Battered Women
Program Presentation By
The Staff of the
Wichita Women Center
Tues. Oct. 3rd
12:00
In the Union State Room 3

NOTICE
SO MUCH TO READ AND SO LITTLE TIME...
BUT THERE IS STILL TIME...
. . . due to the totally individualized instruction of the Educational Reading Services Speed Reading and Study Skills Program. Join those students who have taken advantage of this program and are already feeling relief from their reading load. Visit our class on TUESDAYS BETWEEN 5 AND 9 P.M. in the K-STATE UNION, State Room #3 or call our K-State representative.
STEVE COX 776-3625
or call our TOPEKA NUMBER COLLECT
educational reading services of kansas, inc.
professional consultants to schools—executive reading programs
3300 west 29th street • topeka, kansas 66614 • (913) 273-2233

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN
MOONLIGHT MADNESS
TONIGHT
7:00 P.M.—10:00 P.M.
(up to 50 participating merchants)



DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN
WE'VE GOT IT ALL!
Looking forward to seeing you tonight for our Moonlight Madness

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
October 27, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 27

Referendum proposal draws fire

By TERRY BYNUM
Collegian Reporter

A proposal to reduce the number of votes required to validate a referendum is sparking heated opinions both for and against.

Student Senate will vote on the issue at its weekly meeting Thursday night.

The policy now states that one-third of the student body must vote before the election is valid, with a simple majority required to approve the referendum. The proposal states a referendum would be valid if two-thirds of the voting students voted in favor of the issue.

"I think we should get both sides out to justify why the referendum is good or bad," said Greg Musil, senate vice chairman and sponsor of the bill.

"THE AMENDMENT will increase the involvement of the students," Musil said. "A lot of students stay at home because they don't want a referendum to pass or because a lot don't understand it. If students discuss or debate the referendum they will develop their own opinions.

"I believe that by amending the referendum bill we will improve the quality of the vote as well as the quantity of voters," he said.

Richard McClanathan, graduate senator, is opposed to the bill.

"If this amendment passes, student government will be run by a minority rule. I believe there will be a minority instead of a majority representation," he said.

"SENATORS would like a new fieldhouse right now and this is a prelude to it. By passing this amendment we will be shoving the referendum down the students' throats," McClanathan said.

"I think if there is something we want, for example the fieldhouse, we should let the people know. If students want it, they will support it by going out and voting for it," said Lisa Zahn, student operations committee chairman.

Dana Foster, arts and sciences senator, favors the change.

"I hate to see things get defeated by student apathy. It is unfair to the students that do vote," he said.

"The student body would not be truly represented by the population as a whole if this ratification change passes," Tim Phares, education senator, said.

"I believe we must get all students to vote to get an adequate opinion of an issue," he said.

Of the last three student referendums, only one was validated when more than 5,500 students turned out in February 1976 to vote on the recreation complex issue. Since then, a special election to raise the student activity fee by $5 to increase the K-State Union's line item allocation didn't attract the needed one-third of the student body for validation, nor did the fieldhouse referendum on the February, 1978 ballot. The activity fee increase issue was returned to and approved by senate.

However, according to Mick Morrell, senate chairman, and Sam Brownback, student body president, neither the fee increase nor the fieldhouse proposal would have passed under the proposed ratification change, as there was not a two-thirds majority of voters favoring either issue.

"THE IDEA of the recreation complex had been around about a year before it was put up to vote," Brownback said.

"The fieldhouse referendum issue was voted on within a month and a half after the idea came up," he said.

A task force was set up by senate to investigate the athletics and recreational services at K-State. The task force was also in charge of investigating the need for a new fieldhouse.

"There was a large amount of responsibilty on the committee to decide which issue was most feasible or what the students could afford," Chris Badger, student body president 1976-77, said.

"THE ADVANTAGE of the recreation complex referendum (over the fieldhouse referendum) is that it is to be used by the students and paid for by the student," he said.

"The disadvantage of the fieldhouse referendum was it was for the state of Kansas and the students were being asked to pay for it," Brownback said.

Inside

GOOD MORNING, we midwesterners seem to do a better job of remembering our debts than most people. Details, page 5...

FOCUS ON a scholarship house president who is just a regular guy. Details, page 8...

BATTERED WIVES have a place to turn in Wichita. Details, page 20...

ERA extension backers win senate victories

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supporters of an extension of time for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment won two preliminary victories in the Senate on Tuesday but concede they will face a tougher test in a crucial vote today.

The senators first rejected, by a vote of 64-26, an amendment to recognize the action of four states that have rescinded their ratification of ERA. The amendment would also have allowed other states to do the same in the future.

The Senate then turned down, by a vote of 58-33, an amendment that would have required a two-thirds vote of both houses before the extension could be approved. Defeat of this amendment means the extension needs only a simple majority, as in the House, to clear the Senate.

Both amendments were offered by Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va.

The Senate will vote today on a less far-reaching amendment by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, which would apply only to future votes to rescind approval of the ERA.

President Carter took a hand in the ERA battle Tuesday, urging through a White House assistant, Sarah Weddington, that the Senate reject all amendments to the extension resolution.

The deadline for ERA backers to win ratification votes from two-thirds of the states is next March 22. The House has approved extending the deadline to June 30, 1982.

Weddington, saying she spoke for the President, told reporters that Carter "strongly urges the Senate to pass the extension measure without amendments."

She said Carter, his wife, Rosalynn, and Vice President Walter Mondale were telephoning senators on the issue.

The ERA has been ratified by 35 legislatures, but those of Idaho, Kentucky, Nebraska and Tennessee have voted to rescind their actions. Kentucky's vote to rescind was vetoed. The Justice Department has said that the validity of these actions will be determined if and when 38 legislatures have ratified and Congress is asked to declare the ERA part of the Constitution.

Dodds: K-State needs increased fund-raising

Bones Nay asked to resign from position

By HARVEY PERRITT
Asst. Sports Editor

Merle "Bones" Nay, assistant athletic director at K-State, has been asked to resign from his position effective Dec. 17, Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds announced Tuesday.

Nay, who held the position for a year and a half, was the force behind the "Fill 'er up with Wildcats" program designed to fill KSU Stadium with fans during football games. He also helped raise the number of Wildcat clubs across the state from six to 25.

DODDS would not be specific in giving reasons for the resignation, saying only that Nay's resignation was in the best interests of K-State.

"We need increased funding of contributions to the Wildcat clubs. He (Nay) has done a great job. He's been through some tough times and he carries those tough times out with him when he goes out into the state," Dodds said. "I need a fresh start with my own people. K-State is third in the state in fund raising, following KU (University of Kansas) and Wichita State."

The Athletic Department received contributions of $261,000 last year, Dodds said. KU had contributions of $500,000 more than K-State's, he said.

"It was not very easy for DeLoss or I. There is no malice in my stepping aside," Nay said. "I am a K-Stater and always will be a K-Stater."

Nay said three important points have been accomplished in K-State athletics while he was assistant athletic director: the acquisition of Jim Dickey and his staff, the selection of Dodds as athletic director and the feeling the Athletic Department is now a part of the University.

NAY, who graduated from K-State in 1957, was an assistant athletic trainer while a student and a member of the KSU Athletic Council. A native of Wichita, Nay served as athletic director and head football coach at Butler County Community Junior College in El Dorado for four years.

Dodds said two assistant athletic director positions will be created. The two people selected will split the state in half with one responsible for the east and one covering the west.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

STANDING ALONE... Merle "Bones" Nay stands to the side after a press conference Tuesday at which it was announced he would resign from the position of assistant athletic director effective Dec. 15. In the background are Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds and band director Phil Hewett, both of whom praised Nay for his part in helping K-State Athletics.

Commission grants more funds for College Avenue renovation

City Commissioners heard the first reading of an amendment to the city's zoning ordinance at Tuesday night's commission meeting, providing a definition of a "through lot." The purpose of the amendment is to clarify front yard designations on lots that are not corner lots and adjoin two streets.

According to Gary Stith, city planner, the passing of this amendment will allow homeowners to construct fences surrounding their back yards, for privacy or retention purposes, even if the back yard is adjacent to a street.

If the back yard to the street gives the landowner access to the street, the amendment will not apply, Stith said.

In other business, commissioners approved $40,000 in additional funds for the College Avenue Improvement Project bringing total allocations to $165,000.

THE PROJECT will improve College Avenue from Claflin north to Saint Mary's hospital, according to Bruce McCallum, director of services.

It will be rebuilt as a four-lane street with a sidewalk running along the east side, he said.

McCallum said the improvements should be completed by the end of the summer.

He said improvements are needed because the street is "not suitable for present day traffic."

Additional funds are needed to cover costs of contingencies and to cover errors in estimates for the project, McCallum said.

The city is paying 30 percent of the total project cost, a maximum of 15 percent will be paid by federal funds and the remaining 55 percent will be allocated from state funds bringing the total cost to $551,840, McCallum said.

Commissioner Russell Reitz said the project is "extremely important to the community" and said he was eager to allocate additional funds.

McCallum reported that estimates exceed the total available funds of $200,000 by $100,000 for the construction of new facilities at the Big Lakes Developmental Center.

THE CITY has already made a committment of $12,000 by purchasing land for the new center, McCallum said.

Mayor Robert Linder noted that this project has been lingering for about two years and said he would like to get it finished.

McCallum would not recommend a direction for the commission to take concerning the project.

Marvin Butler, director of community development, said a sizeable amount of cost trimming would have to be done with the project.

No action was taken by the commission.

Commissioners passed an ordinance for a 24-hour bus loading zone for school days on the east side of sixth street from Poyntz Avenue to the alley north.

This is only in effect while Manhattan Junior High School is being renovated and will expire June 1, 1979, Linder said.

Senate filing deadline set back to Oct. 11

The filing deadline for Student Senate applications is Oct. 11 and elections will be Oct. 25, according to Mick Morrell, senate chairman.

The UPC Programmer has the dates listed as Oct. 4 and Oct. 18, respectively, Morrell said, but the dates were moved back because of a delay in final allocations.

"The bylaws state that we have to wait two to four weeks after (final) allocations before having elections, so we changed the date," he said.

Applications are available in the Student Governing Services office, ground floor of the K-State Union, today through Oct. 11.

Animal sciences researcher dies

Robert Bechtle, 57, research associate in Kansas State University's Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, died Tuesday after suffering an apparent heart attack while working in his laboratory in Call Hall.

He was pronounced dead at St. Mary Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN class "Nuclear Power: History and Current Implications" is tonight at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

SHAKESPEARE'S "HENRY THE FIFTH" will be shown in Eisenhower 15 at 3 p.m.

PEACE CORPS AND VISTA information tables will be located in the Union and Anderson today.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST attend the meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in Eisenhower 121.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ruth Meyer for 2:30 p.m. Friday in Denison 104.

"A DOLL'S HOUSE" will be presented by the K-State Players at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

LOST AND FOUND AUCTION today 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

TODAY

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet in Justin 251 at 3:30 p.m.

HOMECOMING CHAIRMEN will have an informational meeting in Union 206 at 7 p.m.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet in Union 212 at 8 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR HANDICAPPED CONCERNS will meet in Union 209 at 8 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Beta Sigma Psi House at 9:30 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in Union 205 at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Staterom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

KSUARH EXECUTIVES will meet in Jeff's room at Van Zile at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in the Union Courtyard at 6:45 p.m.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in the Dean's Conference Room in Holton at 3:30 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in Kedzie 106 at 4:30 p.m. Those unable to attend can pick up and return ballots at the Dean's office before 5 p.m.

ASME deadline for Jeffrey's Energy Center trip signup is 5 p.m. in Seaton 108.

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION GROUP will meet in Justin 115 at 4:30 p.m.

K-STATE GERMAN CLUB will meet in Eisenhower 123 at 8 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Union 205A at 6:30 p.m.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet in Union 204 1:30-4 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AND ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science 204 at 7 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 254J at 8:30 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the Pike House at 6:15 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at Farm Bureau Insurance at 2:30 p.m.

HISPANIC STUDENT UNION will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at 7 p.m.

GREEK WEEK STEERING COMMITTEE will meet in Union 301 at 7 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 209 at 7 p.m.

ASID will meet in Union 207 B at 7 p.m.

SISTERS OF THE PHINX will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi House at 7 p.m.

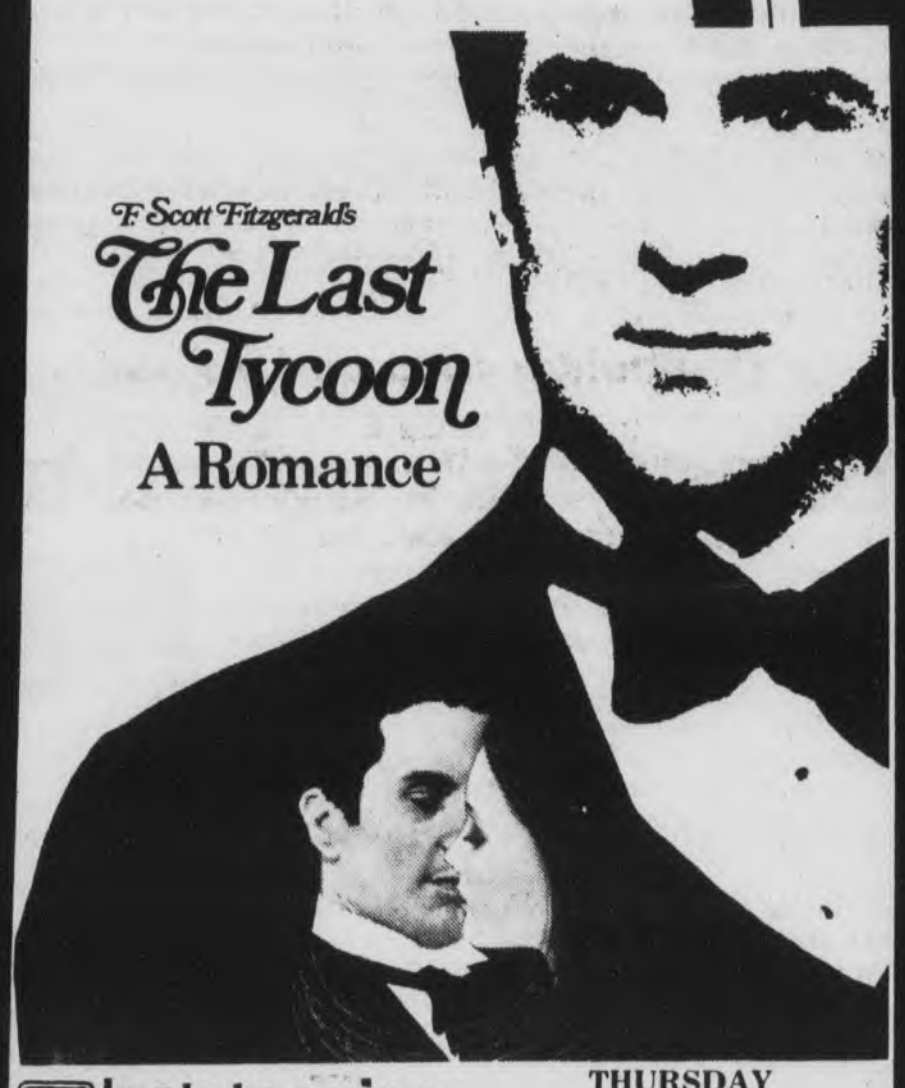
Gil's Landing

NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH

PUBLIC & PRIVATE
Dining Areas
11:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.

Featuring
Table Service & Self Service
Salad Bar, Soup & Hoagie Sandwiches
Sold By The Inch for the Short Lunch Brunch
From The Kitchen—Quiche & Crepes
Soup & Sandwich with Salad Bar
Plus Several Selections A-La-Carte

Paramount Pictures Presents
A Sam Spiegel-Elia Kazan Film
starring Robert De Niro
Tony Curtis Robert Mitchum
Jeanne Moreau
Jack Nicholson Donald Pleasence



F. Scott Fitzgerald's
The Last Tycoon
A Romance

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope
THURSDAY
3:30-7:30
FORUM HALL
1007RD

A DOLL'S HOUSE
ON STAGE
McCAIN AUD.
8:00 P.M.
5, 6, 7 OCT.

To Introduce All Freshmen To Our Salon
We Are Offering 1/2 Off A Haircut and
Blow Dry, With Coupon & Freshman I.D.
One Coupon per Client. Expires Nov. 15, 1978
539-7621 CRIMPERS
Next to Campus Theater, Aggieville
Men's and Women's Hair Design Studio

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prison: he can 'handle it' at 17

CANON CITY, Colo.—Prison is no place for young people, says Craig Alan Davenport, who at 17 is the youngest inmate in the Colorado State Penitentiary. "It just ruins them," he says.

"It's sick what goes on here," Davenport says.

In the 13 months since he was imprisoned an inmate was slain and another man hit in the head with a hammer. Last month a 20-year-old minimum security prisoner was raped by a 52-year-old inmate.

Davenport is serving a 30-to 35-year sentence after being convicted of murdering two 19-year-old women in 1976. He says he is innocent and his case is on appeal.

He says he was "real scared" when he was first imprisoned. "You naturally think of rape. You think of the knifings." But now, he says, he can "handle it."

Aside from his eight hours of classes each weekday in working toward a high school equivalency degree, Davenport has little to do.

"You learn to live with the boredom, and it doesn't do you any good to get depressed," he says. "About the only thing I think about is getting out—legally."

Seven years after tragedy, a new start

ST. LOUIS—Seven years ago people across the nation responded with sympathy when a robber cut out Wilma Chestnut's eyes with a drinking glass. Saturday they can offer congratulations on her marriage.

Back in 1971, entertainer Frank Sinatra and many others sent messages to Miss Chestnut, now 25, as she lay blinded in a hospital room. Donations came from all over the country.

Miss Chestnut is marrying Edward Carlton Brown, 29, a music student and church organist who is touring U.S. military bases with the McPhersons, a St. Louis-based singing group.

"I've known him since I was about 14 years old," said the master's degree candidate in psychiatric social work. "We're very much in love."

Bergen's 'delightful legacy' praised

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—Edgar Bergen's celebrity eulogists praised him Tuesday as a man who worked magic with humor and magically gave life to his mischievous dummy, Charlie McCarthy.

"It is a delightful legacy," said Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, who took Kermit the Frog to the pulpit with him.

Kermit, who won fame on "Sesame Street," cracked, "I've never played a funeral."

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who was among the 400 mourners at Bergen's funeral, said, "There was never any cruelty in Edgar's humor. If ever there was a victim, it was Edgar himself."

Bergen, 75, died Saturday of a heart attack in Las Vegas.

Competitor tries on Levi suit

SAN FRANCISCO—Levi Strauss & Co. is suing Blue Bell Inc. again for using ribbon tabs in Wrangler pocket seams. The federal court suit filed Monday says Blue Bell's use of tabs on Wrangler shirt pockets is "likely to cause confusion, mistake or to deceive customers."

Levi says the tab in the pocket seam is its second most valuable trademark, after the word "Levi's." Levi won an injunction last November prohibiting Blue Bell from using tabs on the right rear patch pocket of Wrangler jeans.

Tough tenderloin, consumers—prices up

WASHINGTON—Although consumers are currently seeing some relief from earlier record high prices at meat counters, a new government report indicated on Tuesday that beef and pork are heading up again.

The Agriculture Department said that beef output through mid-1979 at least is expected to be down 3 percent to 5 percent from a year earlier.

Moreover, prospects for pork production "suggest a lower output than previously anticipated" by experts, the department's outlook board said in a new livestock and meat situation summary.

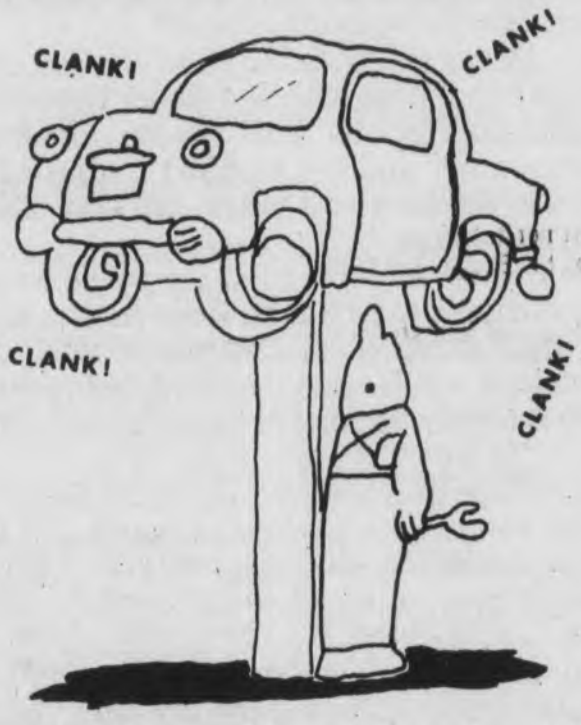
"For the consumer, the lower supplies of red meat suggest higher retail prices," the report said. "While retail meat prices may continue to ease off this fall, they will probably begin to rise near year end or in early 1979."

Weather

Today will be mostly sunny and warmer. Highs will be in mid to upper 70s. Thursday will be windy and cooler, with highs in mid to upper 60s.

AGGIE HAIR PORT
We Feature Both Mens and Womens Styles
711 N. 11th-Manhattan
776-7377
OPEN TUES.-SAT.
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
REDKEN

WHAT'S ALL THIS CLANKING ABOUT??



THE UNITED WAY CLANK SHOW
AUDITIONS
Purple Masque Theatre
Saturday, Oct. 14, 1978, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

SIGN-UP TOMORROW



January 6-13, 1979 $239

Trip Includes:
—Round Trip Transportation
—5 nights lodging at Ski Time Square Condominiums
—Lift ticket and ski rental for 5 days
—Pre-party and mid-week fling

Sign-up Begins: Oct. 5 6 p.m. K-State Union Activities Center

k-state union
upc travel
1011

Opinions

Roy's tax 'issue' insults Kansas voters

Political candidates may change from year to year, but the ploys of politics stage repeat performances every election year. The same old moves are made, but by different players.

One of the favorite political moves in the final weeks of an election year is to center attention on some insignificant aspect of an opponent instead of concentrating on and arguing issues. The press does its job of reporting what the candidates say, and the insignificant becomes significant and an issue in the election to boot.

Case in point: Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate Dr. Bill Roy challenged his Republican opponent Nancy Landon Kassebaum to make public her tax returns and income for the past years. Kassebaum released her and her husband's adjusted gross income and taxes paid for the past two years, but Roy demanded a full disclosure of her tax returns.

Roy and other Democrats have cited the public's right to know in demanding Kassebaum's tax returns. Referring to Kassebaum as a "little lady," Norbert Dreiling, co-chairman of Roy's campaign, said "she's given us a hole a mile wide." According to some reports, Roy has gained some headway because of Kassebaum's refusal to release her tax returns.

Roy's attempt to dupe the voters into believing Kassebaum's refusal to release her tax returns is an issue may work — if the majority of Kansas voters are dumb enough to snap the bait. There's no way her tax returns should have an effect on an election when dwarfed by important issues.

There is no evidence to show any wrongdoing, moral or legal, on the part of Kassebaum. If by following the tax laws she paid $5,075 on $92,289 in income, voters should recognize that the tax laws are in error, not her compliance. Even the most pious Democrats don't pay any more tax than they have to.

If Kassebaum's stand on tax reform is the issue, Roy should attack it directly and not through the fog. Until he does, Roy's 11th-hour ploy of avoiding significant issues in favor of creating his own is an insult to the intelligence of Kansas voters.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor

Foreign languages enrich K-State

The Manhattan City Commission has officially designated next week as National Foreign Language Week in Manhattan. Representatives from K-State's Department of Modern Languages will be in Topeka on Friday when Gov. Robert Bennett makes a similar proclamation on the state level.

The national recognition of the contributions of foreign languages to our culture began in 1957 when President Dwight Eisenhower proclaimed the first foreign language week.

K-State students should take take advantage of the many cultures represented on our campus by our foreign students. K-State has native speakers of almost all of the nine foreign languages taught here. The opportunity to meet international citizens is an advantage of the university environment that is seldom found after graduation.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Wednesday, October 4, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors ..... Jett Anderson, Lisa Sandmeyer
News Editors ..... Jan Davison, Dave Hughes
Editorial Editor ..... Douglass Daniel
Assistant Editorial Editor ..... Scott Stuckey
Sports Editor ..... Jim Gibbons
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Harvey Perritt
Features Editor ..... Grant Sanborn
Campus Bulletin Coordinator ..... Julie Doll
City Editor ..... Peryn Cominsky
SGA Editor ..... Karen Vining
Arts and Entertainment Editor ..... Diane Gonzolas
Review Editor ..... Scott Farina
Copy Editors ..... Mike Hurd, Phyllis Groth
Photo Editor ..... Pete Souza
Staff Writers ..... Cindy Friesen, Kent Gaston, Carol Holstead, Kim Meyer, Beccy Tanner, Diane Johnson, Carol Wright, Debbie Rhein
Staff Photographers ..... Tom Bell, Craig Chandler, Dave Kaup, Cort Anderson, Bruce Buchanan, Sue Pfannmuller, Nancy Zogleman, Scott Liebler, Bo Rader
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Andrea Carver



"Hi, there, I'm Geraldo Rivera, famous journalist. I'm not in right now, but if I was, I'd give a speech that would go like this:"

You make a difference

Duane Acker

I am pleased to have this opportunity to point out a few areas where student input has made a significant contribution to K-State.

Construction begins soon on the Student Recreation Complex. Besides providing the much needed area for individual and group recreation, the building will provide testimony that at K-State, student ideas, interest and action can make a difference.

The oft-used phrases, "every vote counts" and "you can make a difference" somehow have more impact when we witness events, actions and decisions that result from students' individual and collective contributions.

During the 1976-77 academic year, an ad hoc committee of nine students and three faculty, appointed to suggest ways to personalize commencement, recommended individual college commencements. This spring that recommendation became a reality.

Recently, we broke ground for the new classroom-office building which will house the College of Education and the Department of Psychology. This was a special pleasure for me as this is the first building I have helped guide through preliminary planning, legislative appropriation and final planning.

Helping break the ground were education and psychology students invited to participate in the ceremony because they and students they represented played an important role in planning for this new building.

During the past year, several students, using their own initiative, contacted home district legislators to explain the importance of the K-State legislative budget request. That made a difference.

Each week, Collegian stories tell of individual student triumphs and awards for academic and professional excellence. The successes of these individual students in their disciplines—debate, livestock judging, interior design and many others—immediately add to the quality of this Univesity's reputation.

Quiet contributions are made minute by minute by students who seriously and conscientiously study their disciplines and participate in research preparing themselves for lives that will ultimately reflect on the quality of K-State.

It is my responsibility as K-State President to provide an atmosphere which encourages your participation. I invite you to share with the University community your talent, your intelligence and your energy.

Duane Acker has been president of K-State since 1975.

Letters

Women's sports not popular

Editor,

Re: Charmaine Smith's letter, "Gender no difference."

Women's sports should not be given equal coverage to men's sports, regardless. A newspaper can only cover what is most popular and, at this time, women's sports are not nearly as popular as men's.

Don't complain about an inferior budget or no student support. This campus is about half men and half women, and if the women only showed up for the female contests (which they don't), the crowds would be far more than adequate to demand serious front-page coverage.

So all you complaining female athletes should pick on your own for awhile. Get the women on campus behind you and maybe the press and the money will follow.

Kevin Callahan
Manhattan resident

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Cards misused

Editor,

There is a problem in the residence halls when it comes to changing meal tickets. This happens about once a month. Residents are given two valid meal tickets at one time. The situation is caused by uneven distribution of the new meal tickets by residence hall staffs.

The main difficulty in having two valid meal tickets is people are tempted to let non-residents eat with one of the tickets.

I am paying for their food! The immediate result of this is that the quality (or quantity) of the food we get goes down. In the long run it means fees increasing at an even faster rate. Don't loan out your meal ticket.

Earl Hubin
junior in accounting
Derby food center employee

Loan delinquency rate below average here

Midwesterners are accustomed to living on credit and can better handle paying back loans, resulting in K-State having one of the lower loan delinquency rates in the country, according to student financial assistance director, Mike Novak.

Compared to the national average of delinquent loans, which is 16 percent, K-State has a delinquency rate of only three percent.

"One of the reasons why the default may be low in the Midwest is because credit is very much a part of life," Novak said. "There is a difference in the way credit is used in the Midwest. People use credit to purchase cars, homes and farms."

The coastal and metropolitan areas tend to have higher default rates, Novak said. People in those areas generally don't have the access to credit that Midwestern people have, he said.

"Generally when you get into metropolitan areas, you get into families where credit is not a forgone conclusion in life. You get into low income families. The family has no credit history," Novak said.

Another reason why the coastal and metropolitan areas' default rates are so high is because many of the high-cost schools, such as private and Ivy League schools, are on the coast, Novak said. The students' expenditures are heavier and the student has more to pay back.

Schools are permitted 10 percent delinquency by the government, Novak said. If the schools exceed this amount they must find a way to make up the excess.

"The schools then try to boost their collection or they get additional people to borrow, then they collect that money and then reloan that money instead of going to the government," Novak said.

In the past there has been little effort to collect on delinquent loans. Last spring the problems became too great, and now efforts are being made to prosecute people who are delinquent, Novak said.

K-State, however, has not yet prosecuted anyone, he said.

Hospital officials update knowledge in medicine, finance at seminar

The slide projected an image of a needle sewing through a human hair.

"There have been so many advances in medical technology in the last year...that it's almost miraculous," said Dr. F. Calvin Bigler of Garden City.

Bigler was one of the scheduled speakers Tuesday at the Seminar on Hospital Financial Issues, sponsored by the Kansas Hospital Association and the Sunflower Chapter, Hospital Financial Management Association in cooperation with the K-State College of Business Administration.

Sixty Kansas hospital administrators attended the seminar.

Joseph Barton-Dobenin, professor of business administration, said the seminar was designed to update hospital administrators with current issues associated with their work.

"They sometimes sit in their ivory tower, so to say, and don't get the chance to see what's happening around them," Barton-Dobenin said.

The seminar scheduled speakers to introduce different areas of interest to hospital administrators, he said.

The administrators were exposed to the economics in a taped speech by Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Next, Bigler discussed some of the latest technological advances in medical practices. He also related some of the doctors' points of view to the administrators.

Sue Jenkins presented a program on the federal government's role in hospitals. Martin Umansky of KAKE-TV and Radio, related the public's expectations of hospitals and medical care.

Harold Hinderer, member of the Provider Reimbursement Review Board, presented "The Impact of these Issues on Hospital Financial Planning."

Gold posts gain; other stocks fall

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market lapsed into a slow decline today after a three-session rally played itself out.

Trading was relatively quiet.

The rally by the dollar in foreign exchange that seemed to give stock prices a boost on Monday collapsed today. The U.S. currency hit new lows while gold reached a record of better than $222 an ounce in London.

The market showed little reaction to the news that factory orders jumped 5.5 percent in August for their sharpest monthly increase since December of 1970.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had risen 11.17 points in the past three days, pulled back 3.46 to 867.90.

Declines outnumbered advances by close to a 4-3 spread on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 22.54 million shares against 18.70 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index dropped .18 to 57.80.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index lost .61 to 168.93.

Don't Forget!



VAIL

Sign-up begins: 6 p.m.
K-State Union
Activities Center

UPC

TRANSFER STUDENTS
RAP GROUP STARTING THURS., OCT. 5

Transferring to a new school often causes concerns, questions, and difficulties adjusting. Let's talk about some of these issues before they become real problems later in the semester.

Alpha Phi Omega

Service Fraternity

. . . is having an auction of all the items from the Union Lost and Found.

Oct. 4 from 10:30-1:30
K-State Union Courtyard

for more information contact Elaine at 532-3760

G. KENT STEWART, Auctioneer

THERE ARE PEOPLE OUT THERE



THEY LIVE IN PLACES LIKE CHAD, MALI, TOGO, BELIZE, BENIN...GABON, RWANDA AND FIJI. IN AFRICA, ASIA, LATIN AMERICA. THEY LIVE IN AMERICA, TOO. IN CROWDED CITIES, FORGOTTEN HILLS. THEIR DREAMS ARE COMMON, NEEDS BASIC: FOOD AND WATER, HEALTH AND HOUSING, JOBS,... AND YOU...TO HELP AS A PEACE CORPS OR VISTA VOLUNTEER.

Oct. 3 & 4
Placement Office
Anderson Hall
Sign up for interview NOW!

PEACE CORPS VISTA

A DOLL'S HOUSE

ON STAGE
McCAIN AUD.
8:00 P.M.
5, 6, 7 OCT.

ANOTHER LIFE CHANGED BY JESUS CHRIST



My life has gone through a lot of changes over the past few years. When I started college in Michigan, I was an idealist of sorts. I wanted to change the "system" from the inside out, and I had a plan. My goal was to get into law school, become a lawyer, and eventually work my way up to the judiciary branch. As school progressed however, I lost interest and became involved in the party life and the crowd that majored in freaking people out wherever we went. Two years of continuous partying left me tired of the games I was playing with people. I needed to have meaning to my life. That's when I got involved with an improvisional-communications drama group. I toured with them for a short while, quit school, and was just beginning to be involved in children's theater. That got cut short by an unfortunate motorcycle ride. Unlike most motorcycle rides, this one ended up with me in the hospital injured. I thought I was either going to lose my leg, or at least become permanently crippled. This caused me to examine my whole life.

What I saw inwardly was not good. I had been getting into different religions and eastern thought, consequently my life was getting better, but only on the outside—I knew what was really there. I could be calm and peaceful, one with the "whole-of-everything" on the outside, but on the inside there was doubt, restlessness, and questions that never seemed to be resolved.

About that time someone suggested that I read the Bible. I said I would; after all it was one of the Holy Books. I began reading in the New Testament and as I read I started to see the truth of something that I had heard before but never took very seriously. I began to see that Jesus really loved me. Jesus, who was the Eternal God, became a man just to let me know that he loved me. At first this seemed like a fairy tale, another hopeless dream that was out of my reach. I knew that if God was really infinitely good, merciful, and just, he wouldn't be able to tolerate the awful stuff in my life. Then came the good news . . . Jesus paid all my debt to God by dying for me. All I had to do was accept his payment for my sins. I was overjoyed and in awe.

Since that time I can say with absolute certainty that Jesus is " . . . the way, the truth, and the life." Every person looks for a way, or a truth, or a life, and I have come to know through changes in my life, changes in others' lives, and historical fact that Jesus wasn't and still isn't lying when he said "I am the Good Shepherd: I know my own and my own know me . . . and I lay down my life for the sheep." Besides, why should an Infinite Creator-God lie? Think about it!

Karen Hoover

Shelton: no re-election after he's governor

TOPEKA—Because he claims he doesn't want to become a "professional politician," Frank Shelton, American Party gubernatorial candidate, said he would not run for re-election or for any other state office after he is elected governor.

Shelton, 71, who describes himself as a "self-made rancher, lawyer, engineer and businessman" spoke to reporters here Monday night.

Shelton vowed to submit a budget each year lower than the previous year's. He said



Frank Shelton

the budget could be lessened by "re-evaluating each agency to see if it's necessary. You can't do that if you are afraid of hurting someone or getting re-elected."

Shelton said he is opposed to the $400 million Southeast Kansas Turnpike. He pledged to eliminate the intangibles tax, initiate a 4 percent sales tax lid and put amendments in the state constitution allowing initiative and referendum.

Shelton's initiative and referendum proposal would allow citizens to put a question on a ballot with only 2 percent of that district's registered voters' signatures on the petition.

Shelton promised to work for a 1 percent tax lid on real and personal property and said he would not accept the 28 percent pay raise approved for the governor.

SHELTON said he could do all of this in four years because he would "work at being a good governor and not campaigning for re-election."

Shelton blasted his two opponents, Republican Governor Robert Bennett and Democrat John Carlin, labeling them "Bendable" Bennett and "Careless" Carlin.

"They have been bendable and careless about the facts," Shelton said.

Shelton said both Bennett and Carlin had said they had reduced taxes while in office, but they had raised taxes on gasoline and license tags, and were on the verge of doing it again.

Shelton called Bennett "a crook" and a "Johnny-come-lately."

He said Bennett is a crook because he used the state plane for campaign appearances. Shelton also said Bennett had not fully paid for the use of the plane while on campaign trips.

Shelton complained that people do not take third party candidates seriously and are prejudiced against them.

★ ★ ★

Shelton accuses Bennett of misusing state plane

TOPEKA (AP)—Candidates for Kansas governor appeared on a radio talk show in Topeka Tuesday, and the American Party candidate challenged Gov. Robert Bennett on his use of a state plane.

Frank Shelton, the American Party hopeful, said in response to a listener's question that he had asked Bennett earlier for an accounting of how he uses the state's plane but had gotten no answer.

Shelton said he questioned whether the state should spend money for a plane "to take the governor around the state to cut ribbons," and said he still wanted to know about the use of the plane for the governor's political appearances.

Bennett replied that Shelton had already been advised of the state's policy on use of the plane. He said political trips are paid for by the Republican Party or from his own campaign fund. Bennett said the governor is expected to make appearances in various parts of the state and must have a plane for travel.

Bennett and John Carlin, the Democratic candidate for governor, responded to a caller asking why Kansas has no death penalty law.

"There are a number of legislators who are morally opposed to the death penalty regardless of what their constituents want and they, therefore, are voting their own moral convictions. I will continue to work for its imposition as strongly as I can ..." Bennett said.

CARLIN, speaker of the Kansas House, said the House acted quickly during the legislative session this year in approving a death penalty bill but that it died in the Senate.

"I think it's time we put this subject in perspective, and the proponents and opponents understand where the candidates really stand in terms of results, not just rhetoric," Carlin said. "We've had four years of a governor who was a proponent, and I really question whether that motivation is political or a real desire to make a change in our criminal statutes. We had a chance last year."

The fourth candidate who appeared on the show was Barry Beets, the Prohibition Party candidate.

Grain elevator blast kills two persons

SAVAGE, Minn. (AP)—A grain elevator exploded Tuesday, killing at least two persons, shooting rubble 200 feet away and sparking a fire 160 feet up the shaft, police said.

Ed Moline, director of the state Agriculture Department's grain inspection agency, said two state employees were taking samples at the Port Bunge elevator as grain was being loaded onto a barge when the explosion occurred.

The 9 million-bushel elevator on the Minnesota River, 30 miles south of Minneapolis, is owned by the Bunge Corp., a grain merchandising company.

One of the injured, identified as state grain sampler Mike Alexander, crawled away from the rubble and the fire that was triggered by the explosion, Moline said.

Alexander and another person were hospitalized in serious condition in Shakopee after the 1:30 p.m. blast.

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity presents the

SECOND ANNUAL
★ K-STATE AMBASSADORS ★
CONTEST

A male and a female student will be chosen to represent K-State in accordance with the new Ambassadors tradition. All students welcome to participate. Pick up applications in Anderson 104.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING:
Oct. 5, Union 212, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE GRADS WANTED FOR INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS

· AGRICULTURE
· BUSINESS
· EDUCATION
· ENGINEERING
· FRENCH
· HOME ECON.
· LIBERAL ARTS
· MATH
· NURSING
· THE SCIENCES

YOU CAN BECOME INVOLVED IN AN IMPORTANT, MEANINGFUL MOVEMENT FOR WORLD PEACE AS A PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER, AND HELP PEOPLE IN A THIRD-WORLD COUNTRY WITH PROBLEMS OF POVERTY, HUNGER IGNORANCE AND DISEASE.

IF YOU ARE WILLING TO SHARE YOUR SKILLS WITH PEOPLE WHO REALLY NEED THEM AND ARE ABLE TO PUT OFF CLIMBING THAT LADDER, GETTING THOSE BENEFITS, AND ACCUMULATING POSESSIONS, CONSIDER THE PEACE CORPS AS AN ALTERNATIVE FOR TWO YEARS OF YOUR LIFE.

SEE RECRUITERS:
Oct. 3 & 4
Placement Office
Anderson Hall
Sign-up for interview NOW!

JOIN THE NEW PEACE CORPS

GIGANTIC
OLD TEXT BOOK SALE
at
Varney's Book Store
Ending October 14

★ OVER 800 OLD TEXTS shipped in especially for this sale
★ OLD TEXTS from our own stock
★ PRICES from 49¢ and up
★ EXCELLENT way to add reference books to your library
★ and SAVE

Varney's BOOK STORE

In Aggieville
Open 9:00 to 9:00
for your shopping convenience
Mon. thru Sat.

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

A DOLL'S HOUSE
ON STAGE
McCAIN AUD.
8:00 P.M.
5, 6, 7 OCT.

3 Becomes 4
when American
Top 40 Expands
to 4 hours.
This Saturday on
Radio 88
Sat. 8-12 Sun. 12-

Visitors to KC park walk on Christo's latest work of art

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Why would anyone wrap three miles of sidewalk in a shimmering orangish-yellow fabric?

Because, explains artist Christo, it's a work of art and it will call people's attention to their feet and to the way they walk.

With this hurried explanation, the Bulgarian-born artist scurried off Tuesday, directing an army of artists in wrapping the sidewalks of Loose Park, a tree-studded glade nestled in the midst of expensive homes south of Kansas City's Country Club Plaza.

The Wrapped Walk Ways project is the latest in a series of artistic adventures for Christo. Others include the Valley Curtain, fabric suspended between two mountains near Rifle, Colo. in 1971-72, and the Running Fence, 24 miles of fabric 18 feet tall, running through parts of Sonoma and Marin counties north of San Francisco in 1976.

The cost of the Walks project, about $100,000, is pale compared to his two most celebrated works. He says Fence cost $3 million, Curtain about $850,000. To raise the money, Christo, 43, says he prepares drawings of the intended project up to a year in advance, then sells them to art collectors and dealers.

THE WALKS project is scheduled for completion Wednesday and will remain in place about two weeks.

As the artist hustled from place to place Tuesday, his entourage of 70 workers, most of them artists he recruited from schools in a half-dozen states, busied themselves stretching the heavy nylon fabric and tacking it down with seven-inch steel spikes.

The scene was a seamstress' nightmare. Three artists sat on stools at portable industrial sewing machines, sewing 52,000 feet of hems and seams as the pre-cut fabric was placed on walks and around the park shelter house. Some 136,000 square feet of the fabric will be used, tacked down by 34,000 spikes, 40,000 staples and 34,000 brass eyelets.

Visitors to the park didn't seem quite sure how to take the miles of bright material, sparkling under a clear sky. A man jogged along unconcernedly on the slick surface; an elderly lady was pulled along at a stutter-step pace by a Great Dane twice her size; a tiny boy ran with a sack of bread toward nearby ducks, unperturbed by the commotion.

UP BY the shelter house, Christo's wife, Jeanne, bullhorn in hand, growled "This is no good" as she pointed to folds in the material on a patio. Workers scrambled under the nylon to tear out tape. One worker hurried up breathlessly and, pointing at one of the lumps under the material, asked "Is Christo under there?"

With a negative answer, the girl hurried away.

Then a bearded young man opened a box containing five small, furry puppies who began scurrying and slipping across the bright material as artists and bystanders laughed. Suddenly one squatted for a rest stop.

A worker shrieked; the owner grabbed the feisty animal and Christo's work was spared, at least for the moment, the indignity that man's best friend is sure to bestow on the Wrapped Walk Ways in the days ahead.

SUMMER DRAB HAIR?

Refresh it with Tortoise Shelling.

products used

REDKEN

Roche's Beauty Salon

1127 Moro Street
AGGIEVILLE
539-2760

TUTORS!

The Special Services Program is currently hiring graduate and undergraduate students to tutor courses in the natural, biological, physical and social sciences, mathematics, business and humanities.

For further information, call 532-6439 or come by 419 Farrell Library between 9:00-5:00 p.m. weekdays.

KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Brothers'

Presents . . .

LADIES NIGHT
Tuesday
$1.00 Pitchers from 7:30-9:30
NO COVER CHARGE FOR LADIES

CUP NIGHT
Wednesday
16 oz. Cup only 65¢
Refills 55¢

Guys Night Out
Thursday
$1.25 Pitchers
7:30 to 9:30

TGIF
with
Young Country
3:30 to 5:30
Free Admission
$1.50 Pitchers
30¢ Steins

Free popcorn with each pitcher purchase



Warm days, cool nights . . . but it's not practical to turn the furnace on, yet. Who wants to anyway, when you've got a choice! Create your own body heat in brushed nylon gowns and robes, you'll have warmth without weight.
Left: **MAIDENFORM DREAMWEAR** gown of 100% Caprolan Nylon accented with satin and applique yoke and trimmed at the collar and cuff wth lace . . . 24.00.
Center: **DEENA** gown of brushed nylon in a free flow style . . . 16.00.
Right: **DEENA** step-in robe with elastic waist. Fashioned of brushed nylon in a crayon floral pattern . . . 32.00.

Kellers own charge

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

328 Poyntz
Convenient Parking at rear of store



During halftime of an intramural soccer game, Kenworthy jokes with fellow "Smithies."

Jim Bob

By RANDY SHUCK
Collegian Reporter

He's a quiet, unassuming man—not an obvious authority figure.

James Kenworthy, senior in biology education, at 21, is all of this. He is also president of the Smith Scholarship House, and has the respect of his 35 fellow "Smithies."

"We all look to 'Jim Bob' for decisions; he's more mature, and makes better judgments," Tim Tierney, freshman in chemical engineering, said.

Kenworthy came to the Smith House as a freshman, in the fall of 1975. His home is the small town of Ransom, 60 miles west of Hays.

Prior to his first semester at K-State, Kenworthy had never lived

Focus

away from home, and the new freedoms and responsibilities of college life were a problem for him, he said.

"I had a little trouble adjusting. I came from a small high school, where I had to study very little to get A's. It took me a few semesters to get the hang of scheduling my time," Kenworthy said.

He credits Smith House and the older Smithies for his ability to adapt to the rigors of college life.

"I think the house is a better atmosphere for a freshman to come into. Peer pressure helps the freshman get into a scheduled life style more easily. I can only say from my sister's experience living at a dorm, but I don't think there is any attempt made to encourage students to study, at least not by other students," Kenworthy said.

"At the house we have a lot of freshmen and sophomores, but as people become juniors and seniors they tend to move out on their own. Being a senior in the house carriers a lot of responsibilities and we may lose a few seniors because of that," Brad Burgess, sophomore in civil engineering, said.

KENWORTHY is now passing on the help he received in the past to the new Smithies, housemembers said.

"I feel like maybe I can talk to the new guys better, because I know what it's like to not know how to schedule your time," Kenworthy said.

The academic success of Smith House residents is due greatly to the devotion of the older men such such as Kenworthy, Burgess said.

"The house as a whole manages to keep above a 3.1 grade point. The average number of hours for the guys here is about 17. Some of

(See HE'S, p. 9)



Jim Kenworthy, president of Smith House, reads in his study room as roommates ponder a homework problem. Kenworthy says he averages two to three hours of study each night.

Photos by Dave Kaup



Kenworthy takes an afternoon nap in the Smith House open-air sleeping room.

He's more than just the president

(Continued from p. 8)

the men take 21 to 24 hours. The older men, like Jim Bob, help the younger guys in the house. I think that a lot of the house GPA is due to this help," he said.

The freshmen of Smith House see Kenworthy as more than just the president.

"Jim Bob is pretty good at easing a new man into the house situation. I really like him. I'm from a very small town myself, and when I got here, Jim Bob made me feel like I belonged. He's one of these guys you can be with for just a few minutes and feel like you've been friends for years," Steve Young, freshman in bakery science, said.

"He's the kind of guy you could go to with a personal problem. I think he handles himself well, both personally and officially. He looks at both sides of a disagreement objectively," Tim Ptacek, freshman in agriculture engineering, said.

"Jim Bob is a kind of stabilizing factor in the house. He's a good go-between. He's a kind of guy anyone in the house would do anything for, because he's a regular type of guy," Young said.

ONE OF THE requirements for living in Smith House is willingness to work, Kenworthy said.

"Everyone who lives at Smith House has a house job which takes six or seven hours a week. I'm Wednesday and Sunday dinner cook. Everyone works, president or not," he said.

Kenworthy said he spends much of his free time at Smith House involved with house and private activities.

"I enjoy the house. All of use live in kind of a controlled insanity. A lot of people who know about the house have started referring to it as Animal House II. That's a bit exaggerated, but we have our moments," he said.

Kenworthy said he lost interest in Aggieville entertainments.

"Aggieville is wall-to-wall people. I like to be able to really get to know people and you can't do that down there. I'm a little bit of a loner. I like quiet evenings with good music and good company," he said.

Kenworthy's appreciation of music is expressed quite frequently through his piano playing, Burgess said.

"A lot of times you can hear Jim Bob playing one of his own pieces, or playing some early Elton John on the piano down in the basement. He's got his own distinctive style. He's good," Burgess said.

Kenworthy said he hopes after graduation to be certified in secondary education and would like to be a general science teacher at a small western Kansas school.

"I'm from a small town and I like small towns. I like working wth high school-aged kids. I would enjoy teaching them," he said.

Kenworthy will be missed when he leaves K-State and the Smith Scholarship House, David Boyd, sophomore in mechanical engineerng, said.

"Jim Bob is a very prominent person in the house. He's pretty well a part of the woodwork. It will seem kind of strange when he leaves," Boyd said.



Kenworthy cooks pork chops for an evening meal. All "Smithies" are responsible for six of seven hours a week of cooking or cleaning around Smith House.

Carter, Democrats may clash over public works bill veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter prepared Tuesday to veto a $10.2 billion public works bill, rejecting calls for compromise and ensuring an uphill, potentially bitter clash with fellow Democrats in Congress.

Carter summoned his Cabinet to the White House on only a few hours' notice for an unusual afternoon session to discuss the coming veto fight and his plans for new anti-inflation measures.

A White House official, declining to be identified publicly, said all negotiations had broken down with congressional Democrats who were seeking a compromise on the public works bill.

"They could not come up with anything that was acceptable," the official said. He said Carter rejected compromise offers because they would have been inconsistent with the President's attempts to fight inflation and aid the poor.

AT HIS news conference last Thursday, Carter had declared, "If we continue the age-old policy of pork barrel allocations in the public works bill, this is a horrible example to set for the rest of the country."

Two days later, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., one of Carter's staunchest supporters on Capitol Hill, chastised the President.

"Pork barrel—that's a code word, a buzzword that's been thrown around promiscuously for years about the public works appropriations bill," Byrd said, adding:

"But if one has to shovel black mud out of his house or see the lives of his family snuffed out by a sudden flood, that (flood control project) is not pork barrel."

Byrd vowed to work for an override of the anticipated Carter veto.

THE WHITE House official conceded that Congress probably will override the veto. The measure passed both houses by margins much larger than the two-thirds majorities needed to put the measure into effect without the President's signature. And the Democratic leaders in the House have joined Byrd in promising to fight a veto.

"It's going to be extremely difficult. The odds are against us," the official said.



SENIORS

A Seminar on how to get a JOB.

Monday, Oct. 9, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

in the Big 8 Room

Shirts and Activity Cards are now on sale at Hollis House

SMITH JEWELERS

329 Poyntz 776-6861

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP





★ Diamonds
★ Wedding Rings
★ Silver
★ Watch Repair
★ Engraving
★ Bulova Watches
★ China
★ Ladies and Gents Jewelry
★ Jewelry Repair
★ Batteries

THE LENS CAP

CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHIC ACCESSORIES

OUR 2ND ANNIVERSARY

Special Savings to Thank You for Helping Us Grow



Attention!

Pentax and Olympus Camera Owners, Get that second or third lens you have been wanting and save.

OLYMPUS ZUIKO LENSES

	Our Reg. Price	SPECIAL SALE PRICE
28—3.5	175.50	$149.00
35—2.8	134.95	$114.00
50—4.0 MACRO	214.95	$179.00
135—3.5	153.95	$129.00
75 to 150—4.0 ZOOM	295.95	$249.00

PENTAK K-MOUNT LENSES

	Our Reg. Price	SPECIAL SALE PRICE
24—2.8	177.50	$139.00
28—3.5	125.50	$ 95.00
50—4.0 MACRO	174.50	$149.00
100—2.8	154.50	$129.00
135—3.5	152.50	$114.00
200—4.0	178.10	$149.00

Compare our Prices with Wolfe's Anniversary Prices and Save. If we are not lower we will match their price on these sale items. Sale prices good on items in stock only. Watch for other specials each week during October.

Cameras & Photographic Accessories
Westloop Shopping Center
Open Mon-Sat 10 to 6; Closed Sunday

YOUR PHOTOGRAPHIC INFORMATION CENTER

A DOLL'S HOUSE
ON STAGE
McCAIN AUD.
8:00 P.M.
5, 6, 7 OCT.

ANNOUNCING

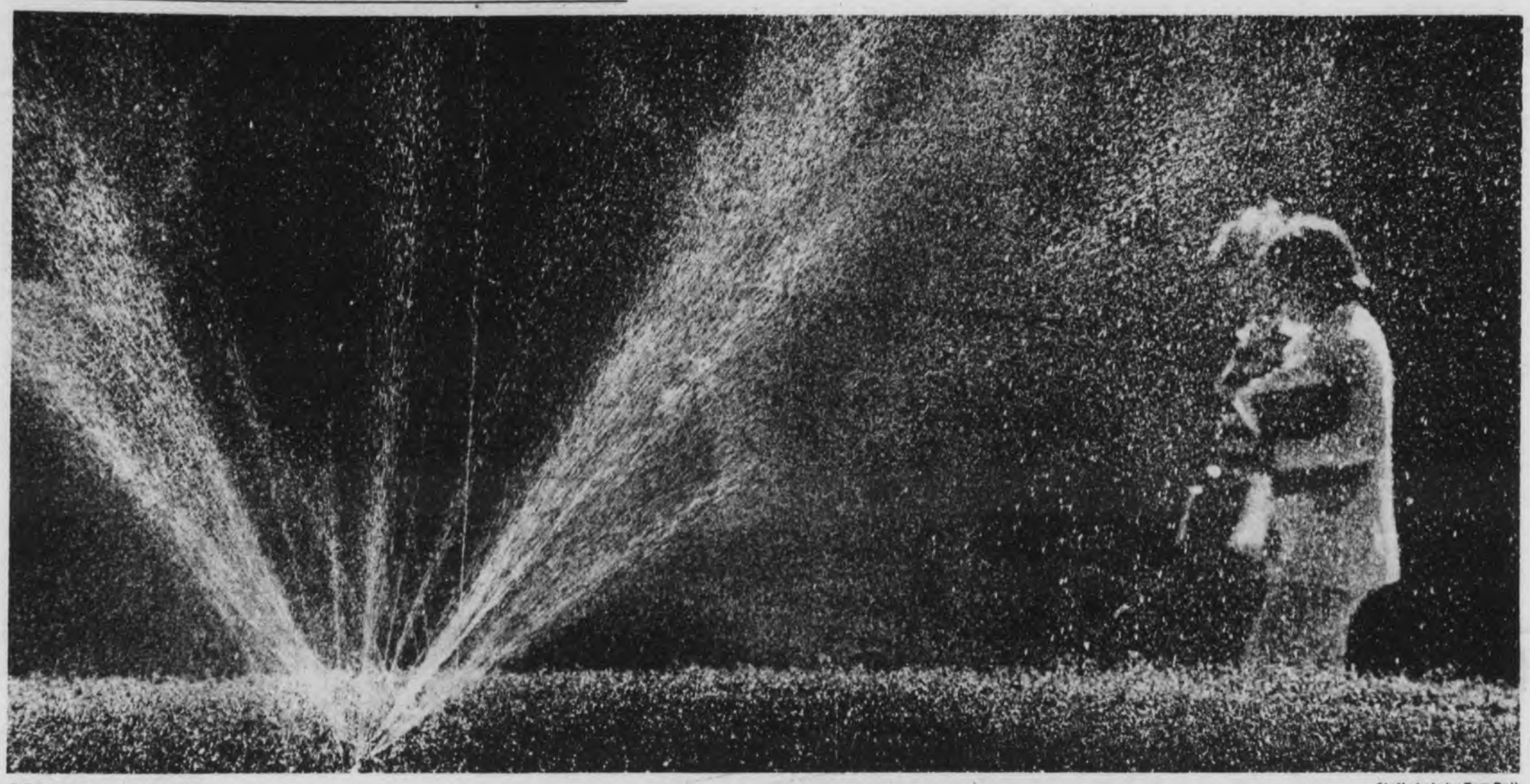
the 1st Annual

MATCH RODEO

with Fort Scott Community College

Oct. 7 & 8 at Cico Park,

Starting at 2 p.m. both days. All KSU students interested in entering must be a member of KSU Rodeo Club.
Contact Diane Putnam 537-9539
Entries close today at 4 p.m.



Staff photo by Tom Bell

Watery walk

It may look like Pam Kilby, senior in animal science, and Becky Doudican, junior in animal science, are walking through a free shower, but they are walking on the far side of a sprinkler hose east of Kedzie Hall.

Harrises receive 10 to life for 1974 Hearst kidnapping

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—William and Emily Harris, who a month ago said they were proud they kidnapped Patricia Hearst, were sentenced Tuesday to 10 years to life in prison for the crime.

"The Harrises consider this the end of an era," their attorney Susan Jordan said moments after the sentencing, which marked the last litigation against survivors of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

Harris, 33, and his 31-year-old wife smiled broadly as the sentences were read. They had plea-bargained Aug. 31, and officials said they could probably be released from prison in five years.

Deputy District Attorney Alex Selvin, who prosecuted the kidnapping case and negotiated the plea bargain, said he believed justice had been served, the county saved $500,000 in trial costs, and Miss Hearst saved the ordeal of testifying against her captors.

"There was emotional harm to Miss Hearst," he said in explaining why the qualification of kidnapping with bodily harm was dropped in exchange for guilty pleas to kidnapping.

THE HARRISES were sentenced on four counts of kidnapping, false imprisonment and armed robbery in connection with the Hearst abduction.

Alameda County District Attorney Lowell Jensen, who attended the sentencing by Superior Court Judge Stanley Golde, said the exact prison term will be calculated according to a new determinate sentencing law which took effect last year.

Although the judge imposed the maximum of 10 years to life, Jensen said the California Community Release Board would reduce that term to 10 years, eight months. With credit for good behavior and time already served, the Harrises could be released in 1983.

The Harrises, Midwestern college graduates who became radicals during the Vietnam era, have denied Miss Hearst's claims that she was raped, assaulted and brainwashed during the 18 months she was held captive, then converted to the SLA as the urban guerrilla "Tania."

Hearst, 24, the daughter of newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst, was kidnapped on Feb. 4, 1974.

She is now serving a seven-year prison term for the robbery of a bank while she was an SLA fugitive with the Harrises, and will be eligible for parole next year.

After sentencing, Harris, clad in denim jeans and jacket, was allowed to make a courtroom statement:

"I just wanted to tell all the folks out there that have been behind us in spirit that Emily and I love you very much," he said.

Driver's note found

FREDONIA (AP)—Charles Womack, 25, died Sunday on a lonely Wilson County road in southeast Kansas, alone and unknown. The pickup truck he was driving had struck a roadside utility pole and overturned, throwing him out.

Investigators were unable to positively identify Womack, of Malvern, Ark., until Tuesday. The body carried no identification papers, except for a penciled note which officers said read:

"At 45 miles per hour, sing 'Freeways are Happy Ways.' At 55 miles per hour, sing 'I'm Only Here, Heaven is My Own.' At 65 miles per hour, sing 'Nearer My God to Thee.' At 75 miles per hour, sing 'When the Roll is Called in Heaven, I'll be There.' At 85 miles per hour, sing 'Lord I'm Coming Home.' At 95 miles per hour, sing 'Who is Charles Andrew Womack.' At 'can't stand it any more speed,' sing 'I am Charles Andrew Womack."

Below that was written in ink, "I believe in God."

The pickup was reported to have been stolen in Joplin, Mo., earlier Sunday, the Kansas Highway Patrol said.

A coroner's investigation into the possibility of suicide was continuing.

DARK HORSE HAS A BETTER IDEA FOR LADIES NIGHT!

★FREE PITCHERS★
to the 1st 50 girls
to present their K-State ID's
after 7:00 p.m.
$1.50 Pitchers
.25¢ Steins all night!
Guys: 25¢ Admission
$2.00 Pitchers
FREE POPCORN

DARK HORSE has the Coldest Coors in Aggie!

Dark Horse Tavern NEXT TO K-STATE

JEANS 'N' THINGS FOR GUYS 'N' GALS
G49173800A
FIVE
G49173800A K
FIVE DOLLARS

GOOD FOR
$5.00 OFF
All regular priced merchandise
with a $10 or more purchase.
Offer good until Saturday, October 7.

JEAN JUNCTION
Jeans N' Things for Guys N' Gals
Aggieville, Manhattan
Mon.-Fri. 10-6
Thurs. 10-8
Sat. 9:30-5:30

A DOLL'S HOUSE
ON STAGE
McCAIN AUD.
8:00 P.M.
5, 6, 7 OCT.

Home for the HOLIDAYS?
Make your reservations early.
Flights are filling fast—
don't get left behind.
TRAVEL UNLIMITED
776-4756
618 Poyntz-Downtown



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Up a tree

Annelle Marshall, senior in horticulture, rolls up a rope so she can throw it higher into the tree holding her near Boyd Hall. Marshall is trimming off the dead limbs as part of her arboriculture class.

Corny funding stops golfers

LEOTI (AP)—The biggest hazard on the Leoti Country Club golf links is the corn. No one has had time yet to play a round in the club's five-year existence. Club members are too busy farming the crop.

It's the corn that's helping fund the nine-hole, 3,285-yard course, and members started putting it in themselves only last spring on 90 acres left fallow of corn.

"One of the fellows who built the greens has never played golf before," said Mayor Irwin Wilken, an occasional golfer himself.

Local United Way campaign pins hopes on $184,000 goal

The United Way Campaign kicked off its annual fund-raising drive today with a breakfast at Manhattan Country Club for the volunteers.

The drive is scheduled to finish Nov. 3, but will not end until the goal of $184,000 is reached, Manhattan chairman Jay Gillette said.

Last year, Manhattan raised $163,000. The 13 percent increase was caused by "the pinch of inflation," Gillette said.

"We hope someday to fulfill the need (for money and services)," he said. "But it's always a problem taking money from people."

The drive now fills 75 percent of its requests, Gillette said. Funds are distributed to 16 agencies including Boy Scouts, Manhattan Day Care Center, National Council on Alcoholism and University for Man.

Manhattan businesses donated $47,888 before the drive officially began, Gillette said. The largest single contributor pledged $8,000.

All Manhattan businessmen will be contacted personally by volunteers, he said. Retired Manhattan residents will receive mailed donation requests.

"Many people just walk in off the street to make contributions," Gillette said.

K-State will again hold the Clank Show to help reach its goal of $30,000, according to John Lilley, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and faculty coordinator for the drive.

save some beauty
Recycle



K-State vs. KU
Volleyball Tonight!
Help the Wildcats smash the Lady Jayhawks.
JV game 6:30, Varsity 7:30
Ahearn Fieldhouse
Ad paid for by the Alliance for Equality in Sports

SO, YOU'RE FINALLY 21....
We've been waiting for you to join
Auntie Mae's Parlor
616 N. 12th—In Aggieville
BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT-EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 8:00
$5 in free set-ups to winner plus cash prizes.
Both experienced players and beginners welcome.
(You need not be a member to enter the tournament.)
JOIN TODAY!



REDKEN
776-3600
Men's & Women's Styling
317 HOUSTON
Downtown Manhattan—East of Sears

A DOLL'S HOUSE
ON STAGE McCAIN AUD. 8:00 P.M. 5, 6, 7 OCT.

Filing Deadline for Student Senate Elections is Oct. 11
SGA



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Travel fair

Walt Kolonosky, coordinator for Study Abroad, an organization which sets up student exchange programs, talks with a student at the Union Program Council's Travel Fair in the K-State Union Tuesday. Behind Kolonosky is a poster promoting the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

Businessmen call Congress sincere in penny-pinching

WASHINGTON (AP)—The current anti-spending mood in Congress is no election year fluke, a businessmen's group suggested Tuesday.

The National Associated Businessmen Inc., studied recent voting trends on Capitol Hill and concluded that a balanced federal budget may be closer to reality than many people think.

"Our latest analysis of members' voting habits shows that penny-pinching efforts by representatives aand senators are genuine," said Dave Pilvelait, the group's legislative affairs director.

Guerilla baboons terrorize Danish woods, countryside

HERNING, Denmark (AP)—A pack of baboons has been making monkeys of humans who have been pursuing the animals through woods, fields and gardens in central Jutland.

The baboons, 21 of them, escaped last week when a storm toppled a tree in their outdoor grotto at a private plantation and formed a bridge to freedom.

The baboons plundered fruit trees in private gardens and orchards and then took refuge 10 miles from the zoo in a spruce plantation offering shelter against cool winds and lots of fresh cones for eating.

Several hundred volunteers and civil defense, fire and police employees surrounded the plantation and set up an elaborate trap. But the baboons took to the treetops, jumping from tree to tree and throwing spruce cones on their frustrated pursuers, who have managed to catch only two of the animals so far.

CONGRATULATIONS!
TO

Jeffrey B. Carra
Dan W. Fairbanks
Robert J. McCully
Mark S. Davis
Jon E. Hornbostel
Bruce E. Viets

RECIPIENTS OF
U.S. AIR FORCE ROTC
SCHOLARSHIPS

Interested?
Contact Major Grenier at 532-6600, or come by the Military Science Bldg. Room 108 TODAY!!!

THE PRO SHOPPE
TENNIS
RACQUETBALL
SKIS



See Ray, Donna, or Rick for all of your tennis, racquetball and alpine ski needs. You will find the staff friendly and helpful and the prices reasonable.

1206 Moro Aggieville 537-9162

PLANT SALE
to
Benefit Handicapped Citizens
Sat., Oct. 7,
9:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
At
Blue Hills Dutch Maid
Westloop Dillons
Woolworths

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL
will be holding finance hearings
on
OCTOBER 22
for clubs and organizations wishing to be funded by Council

Interested groups should contact 532-3481 before Friday, Oct. 13th.

IF YOU'RE A FARMER

IF YOU WERE A FARMER

IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE A FARMER

PEACE CORPS NEEDS YOU



The Peace Corps experience can mean much more than just an opportunity to do some good. It can mean an exciting introduction to international agriculture, the start of a career in a field that is expanding rapidly as world population increases.

CONTACT RECRUITERS:

PEACE CORPS

Oct. 3 & 4
Placement Office
Anderson Hall
Sign up for interviews NOW!

Royals lose first game, Jackson homers in 8th

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Reggie Jackson capped a perfect night with a huge three-run homer in the eighth inning Tuesday night, carrying the New York Yankees to a 7-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals in the opening game of the 1978 American League Championship Series.

Jackson, who rewrote the record books with three home runs in the last game of last year's World Series, unloaded against

Sports

Kansas City relief ace Al Hrabosky, sealing a Yankee victory that was constructed around the air-tight pitching of a pair of young right-handers—Jim Beattie and Ken Clay.

Beattie and Clay, both second-line hurlers, delivered a two-hitter to help New York to a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five pennant playoff.

But the Royals were still in the game until the eighth inning when Mickey Rivers and Lou Piniella singled against reliever Steve Mingori. At that point, Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog went to his bullpen for his No. 1 reliever, Hrabosky.

The man they call "The Mad Hungarian" went into his psyche act, stepping about 10 feet off the mound with his back to Jackson, before pitching.

ON THE SECOND PITCH, after a mighty swing and miss at the first one, Jackson destroyed the psyche act and the tight game with a towering home run that sailed well over the right-center field fence in front of the waterfalls that decorate Royals Stadium.

It was Jackson's third hit of the game. Earlier, he had singled and doubled and also walked twice, pacing a 16-hit New York attack that wore out the Royals.

Forced to start Beattie, their No. 4 pitcher, because they had to use ace Ron Guidry in the divisional playoff a day earlier, the Yankees were wary about this opener—especially because they were going up against Kansas City's top hurler, 21-game winner Dennis Leonard.

But the 24-year-old rookie, who began this season in the minor leagues, pitched brilliantly until the sixth inning, allowing just two hits. When his control got him in trouble, Clay—seldom used this season but a key man Tuesday night because bullpen ace Rich Gossage had pitched three innings on Monday—came on to preserve the vital victory.

BEATTIE,6-9 during the regular season, did not allow a hit until the fifth inning, when Al Cowens opened with a checked-swing single to center on a two-strike pitch.

By then, New York had ganged up on Leonard, knocking him out with a barrage of hits that built a 4-0 lead.

The Yankees beat a steady tattoo on Leonard, nicking him for single runs in the second and third innings and then picking up two more in the fifth.

New York got on the scoreboard in the second when Roy White doubled with one out and Bucky Dent, the home run hero of the playoff victory at Boston, drilled a single to center with two out.

K-State leads nation in passing, Manucci heads Big Eight

Three K-Staters are ranked in the top 20 in the nation and K-State's passing attack is second in the nation.

Quarterback Dan Manucci is eighth in the nation in passing and first in the Big Eight. Over four games, he has 62 completions in 102 attempts for 968 yards. His percentage of completions is .608 and he's averaged 15.5 completions per game. Plus, he's thrown five touchdown passes.

Manucci is also first in the Big Eight in total offense, averaging 228.2 yards per game. His performance is good enough to rank him seventh in the nation. Plus, Manucci is tied for eighth in the conference in scoring with six points per game.

Wide receiver Charlie Green ranks first in the Big Eight and 16th in the nation in pass receiving. He's caught 19 passes for 330 yards and two touchdowns.

Punter Don Birdsey leads the Big Eight and ranks seventh in the nation with a 44.3 average on 24 punts. He also has the longest punt in the Big Eight, 63 yards against Tulsa.

RUNNING back Mack Green ranks eighth in the conference with 66.7 yards per game after his 123-yard effort against Air Force.

Eugene Goodlow is second in the Big Eight in receiving with 13 catches for 314 yards and two touchdowns. Roosevelt Duncan is eighth with nine catches for 114 yards and one touchdown.

Goodlow also ranks second in the conference in kickoff returns with 296 yards on 13 carries for a 22.8 average. Darryl Black ranks sixth with 64 yards on five carries for a 12.8 average. Goodlow has the longest return, 66 yards against Air Force.

Goodlow tops the Big Eight list of all-purpose runners, averaging 160 yards per game. Teammate Charlie Green is ninth with 89.5 yards per contest.

Sam Owen is third in interceptions with two for 26 yards.

K-State as a team ranks first in the Big Eight and second in passing with an average of 268.5 yards per game. The Wildcats have 1,074 yards in the air over four games.

The Wildcats rank seventh in the conference in rushing with 112.7 yards per game. Oklahoma is first with a 439.5 average.

K-State is sixth in rushing defense, allowing 224.7 yards per game. Colorado is the stingiest, allowing only 93.7.

K-State ranks last in passing defense, allowing 172.7 yards per contest. Missouri has allowed the fewest, a 92.7 average.

The Wildcats rank fourth in total offense with a 381.2 average and last in total defense with a 397.5 average. They rank sixth in scoring, averaging 20 points per game and seventh in scoring defense, allowing 32.5 yards a game.


Is your car giving you the once over? Let Soupene's get you lined up.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

114 South 5th
Phone 775-8054

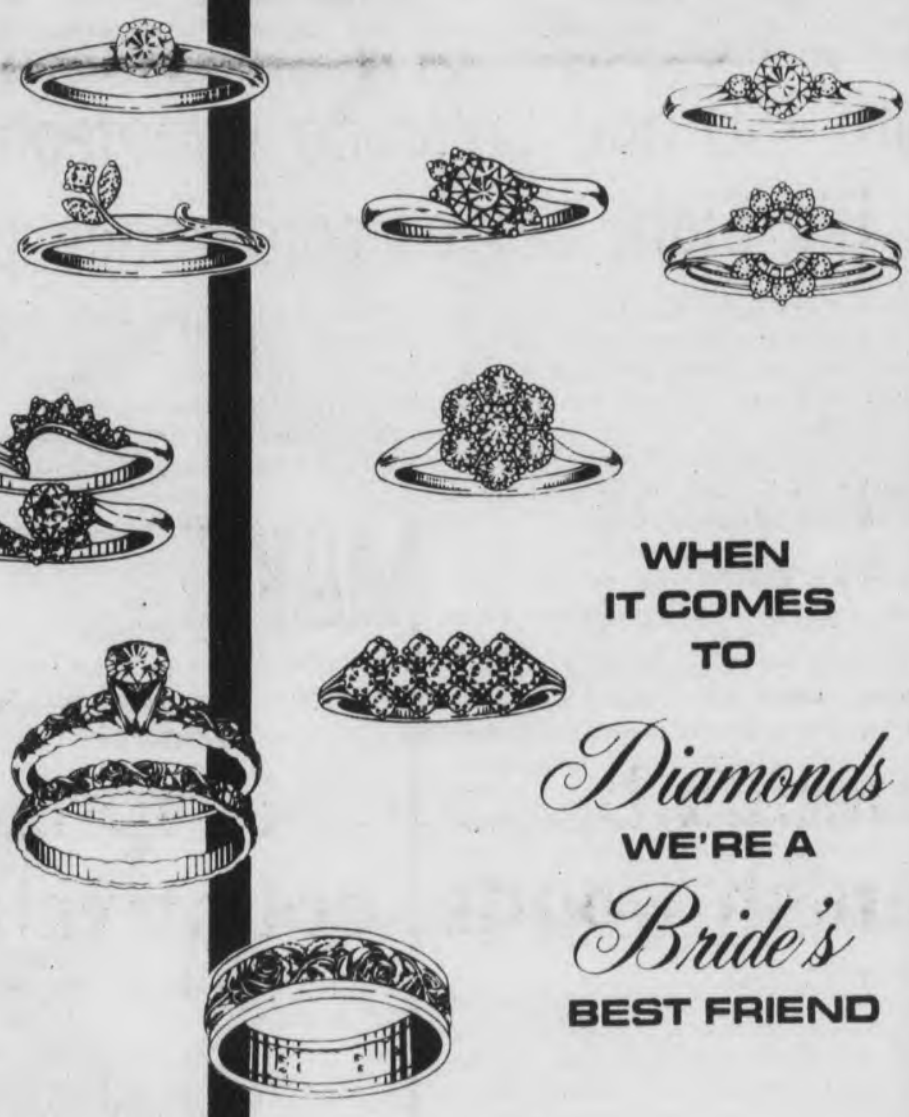
BACKPACK BIG PINEY


OCT. 28-29

★INFO MEETING★
Tues., Oct. 17, 7:00 P.M.
K-State Union Big 8 Room

★SIGN UP★
Wed., Oct. 18-Fri., Oct. 20
K-State Union Activities Center

k-state union
upc outdoor recreation
1008SK


WHEN IT COMES TO Diamonds WE'RE A Bride's BEST FRIEND


Diamondscope


Colorimeter

REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Diamond Specialists
402 Poyntz 776-4000



Treasure Chest

2 Locations:

1124 Moro—Aggieville
523 S. 17th



Phillies and Pirates in NL pennant race

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"We'll win it in three," said manager Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies.

"Yeah, he said that last year, didn't he?" asked Tommy Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Last year, the Dodgers beat the Phillies 3-1 in the annual best-of-five-game National League Championship Series.

The teams are rematched starting Wednesday night, with the first two games in Philadelphia, and as many of the last three as needed in Los Angeles beginning Friday.

What makes Ozark believe his Eastern Division winners can wipe out the Western champion Dodgers in three straight games? Los Angeles won the season series between the teams, 7-5 and clinched its division title early, while the Phillies had to struggle almost to the last out of the season to win the East.

"I just feel our hitting is there now," said Ozark of a team that slumped offensively most of the regular season. "I was impressed with the way our guys played under the pressure of that final series (against Pittsburgh)."

OZARK ALSO said he has four solid starting pitchers in a playoff for the first time—Larry Christenson, Dick Ruthven, Steve Carlton and Randy Lerch.

"I'm certain our starting pitching is as good as anybody's, if not better," Ozark said.

"Furthermore, I wear number three, it's the third (straight) time we're in it, we've lost two, we're going to win the third," Ozark predicted.

Lasorda refused to debate Ozark's bold prediction.

"I don't believe in predictions," said the field boss of the defending National League champions.

"Number one, I'm just happy to be in the playoffs. Number two, we're going to play each game I hope to our capability."

Ozark said he will start Christenson, a right-hander, in the first game, while Lasorda has named right-hander Burt Hooton for the Dodgers.

Oklahoma still first in AP poll, Southern Cal moves to second

Southern California, getting an assist from Oklahoma, is the No. 2 football team in the land while the University of Oklahoma is still No. 1.

Southern Cal beat Michigan State 30-9 last week and moved from third to second in The Associated Press poll as Arkansas dropped from second to fourth after needing a second-half rally to beat unranked Tulsa 21-13. Michigan also took advantage of Arkansas' struggle, beating Duke 52-0 and moving up from No. 4 to third.

Oklahoma, 4-0 after a 45-23 victory over Missouri, received 38 of 63 first-place votes.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Texas, a 24-7 winner over Texas Tech; Texas A&M, which exchanged places with Alabama after beating Memphis State 58-0; Alabama, which needed a second-half rally to beat Vanderbilt 51-28; Pittsburgh, which rallied in the fourth quarter to edge North Carolina 20-16, and Nebraska, which moved up from 12th after mauling Indiana 69-17.

The Second Ten: Louisiana State, Maryland, Colorado, Ohio State, Iowa State, UCLA, Stanford, Florida State, Auburn and North Carolina State.

Both ISU and Colorado undefeated as Big Eight begins conference play

Earle Bruce's Iowa State team has a 4-0 record, but the Cyclone coach said he was worried about his team's attack in light of the high point totals recorded by other Big Eight squads.

"We haven't exactly set the world on fire with our offense," said Bruce, whose team is coming off a 35-7 win over Drake.

Colorado Coach Bill Mallory, whose Buffalos are also 4-0, said he was most pleased with the team's defensive play. Colorado, a 55-7 victor over Northwestern last weekend, has limited opponents to one touchdown in each of its first four games.

"If I can continue that way, I'll be awful happy," said Mallory. "I'll take seven points any week."

The Buffaloes open their conference slate with a home game against Kansas, 1-3, this Saturday. And Colorado's defense is hardly good news for the Jayhawks, who are averaging 11½ points a game after a 38-6 loss to Miami.

KU Coach Bud Moore, whose team passed for more than 200 yards but also had five aerials picked off by the Hurricanes, said he hoped to get more out of his running game.

"I don't think you can win consistently with the pass," said Moore, who only this year abandoned the wishbone offense. "Saturday was a good example of how to look good to some extent passing and not score many points."

Kansas State, 1-3, is still savoring its first victory in 12 games, a 35-21 win over Air Force.

"I think winning is probably the best medicine you can give any team," said Wildcat Coach Jim Dickey. "Especially a team like ours."

K-State will send aerial artist Dan Manucci, who had a hand in five TDs against Air Force, against a tough Oklahoma State defense Saturday.

OSU Coach Jim Stanley's squad is 0-4 after a 12-7 loss to North Texas State.



THE WILD ONE

MARLON BRANDO — LEE MARVIN
MARY MURPHY — ROBERT KEITH

Brando gives a rousing performance as the roughneck who rides roughshod over others until a major crisis takes the starch out of him.

Columbia

7:00 P.M. Little Theater
Wed., Oct. 4
$1.00

k-state union upc issues & ideas

and the College of Architecture and Design Dept. of PDP

1002br

SENIORS

Join *VISTA* and share your Liberal Arts experience with America's urban & rural poor. Your degree in *EDUCATION, SOCIAL SCIENCE, HEALTH, BUSINESS ADMIN. PHYS. ED.*, or *RECREATION* can help solve social, human and environmental problems of low-income communities. Sign up at Placement Office for a talk with former *VISTA* volunteer on campus:

Oct. 3 & 4
Placement Office
Anderson Hall
Sign-up for interview NOW!

PET

An authorized Parent Effectiveness Training course will begin Thurs., Oct. 5, 7 p.m., St. Luke Lutheran Church basement, Sunset Ave.
FEE: $36 Dr. H.E. Kaiser
532-5936 or 539-4919

the MOVIES

FRIDAY-SATURDAY



20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS
Color by De Luxe

7:00-9:30
$1.25

FORUM HALL

SUNDAY



JOHN WAYNE · KATHARINE HEPBURN

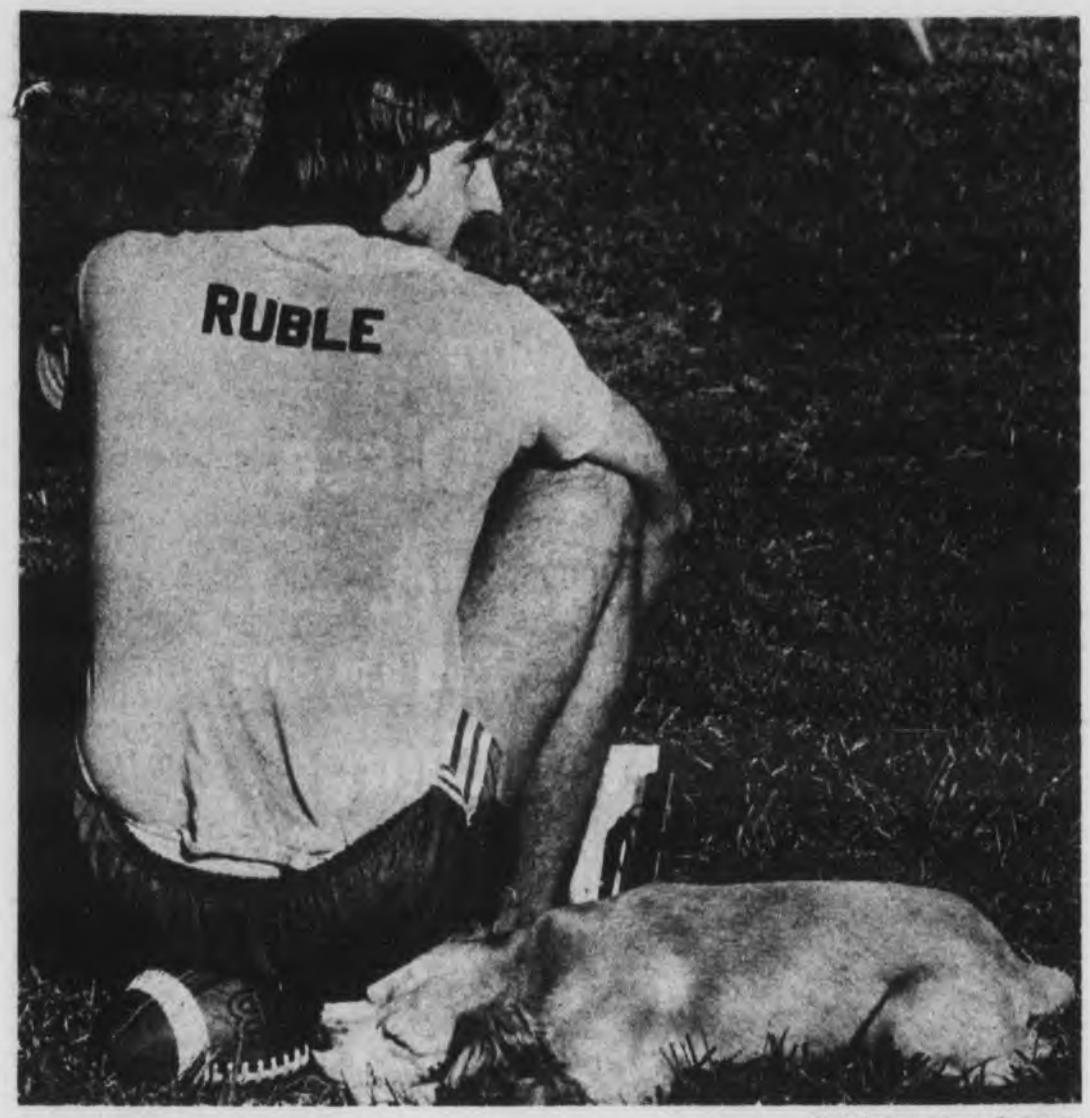


A HAL WALLIS Production
ROOSTER COGBURN
(...and the Lady)
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

7:00 ONLY
$1.00

k-state union upc feature films

1006 DA



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Spectator sport

Kirt Ruble, graduate assistant Rec Service official, sits on his football while watching the action at the intramural fields Tuesday. His dog Toby has fairer things on his mind.

Despite Cowboys' 0-4 record, OSU coach says they'll win

STILLWATER, Okla.(AP)—"There isn't anybody on our schedule we can't beat," Oklahoma State University head coach Jim Stanley insisted at his weekly press conference Monday, despite the Cowboys' 0-4 record.

"We've had four or five chances to win and we just haven't done it."

Stanley's remarks followed his school's 12-7 loss to North Texas State Saturday. The coach said he is disappointed with the Cowboys record, but he added, "its not how you start the race that counts, its how you finish. We are fixing to start our second season...playing Big Eight football."

Defensive honors were handed out by Stanley to linebacker John Corker, walk-on defensive tackle Jerry Winchester and defensive back Gregg Johnson for their play against the Texans.

Stanley also praised the play of wide receiver Mel Campbell and offensive tackle Marty Shepard in the Cowboy loss.

Stanley said he felt the North Texas game was one the Cowboys should have won.

Intramural results

Soccer
Van Zile-1, Goodnow 5-0
MIO-7, Delta Sigma Phi-0
Haymaker-3, Moore 2-0
Marlatt 5-3, Haymaker 5-0

Football
Fraternity League—
TKE-35, Phi Kappa Theta-0
Phi Gamma Delta-21, ATO-19
Beta Sigma Psi-19, Phi Kappa Tau-12
Phi Delta Theta-31, Pi Kappa Alpha-6
SAE-19, Beta Theta Pi-12
Sigma Phi Epsilon-20, Delta Tau Delta-12
AGR-24, Kappa Sigma-13
Pi Kappa Phi-24, Theta Xi-0
Acacia-40, AKL-6
Sigma Chi-35, Triangle-0
Sigma Nu-27, Delta Sigma Phi-6
Farmhouse-27, Lamda Chi Alpha-26

Independent League I—
Hulks-12, Smith House-0
Machine-32, Express-12
Rusty Bucket-27, Lawn Chairs-7

Co-Rec League—
Best Shot-13, Moore 5-7
Lucky Losers-26, Zambini Family-6

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO...
MR. K'S
YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO AGGIEVILLE!
WED.
MR. K'S LADIES NITE!
Ladies Get . . .
Free Admission
Free Draw
25¢ Draws All Nite
. . . Plus Our Very Own Ladies Man!
MON. & TUES.—FREE COVER NITES WITH KSU I.D.

Denby
ANNUAL FALL SALE
EXCITEMENT IN THE WORLD OF TABLETOP FASHIONS
Choose your favorite pattern from Denby's world-famed English stoneware (the one that goes beautifully from freezer to oven . . . even microwave . . . to table to dishwasher). Then add the perfectionist touch with Denby's handblown European glassware and their unique Stone & Steel flatware.
Save up to 25% — for a limited time only! All Denby stoneware and Stone & Steel flatware has a no-nonsense Full 2-Year Warranty.
SAVE 25% on STONEWARE
5 Pc. Place Setting
Serving Pieces
SAVE 20% on FLATWARE
4 Pc. Place Setting
Soup Spoon
SAVE 20% on GLASSWARE
Goblet, Wine or Sherbet
Bar Sizes
Downtown
5th & Poyntz
Campbell's
Use our Bridal Registry
Aggieville
1227 Moro
Denby

k-state union
upc travel
Vail
January
6-13
TRIP INCLUDES:
—Round trip transportation
—5 nights lodging at Antlers Condominiums
—4-day lift ticket
—ski rental for 5 days
—Pre-party
Info Meeting
Oct. 3 7 pm
K-State Union
Room 212
$259
Sign-up:
Oct. 4 6 pm
K-State Union
Activities
Center
1011cp

Music 'mellow, folk-flavored'

By SCOTT FARINA
Review Editor

James Young sat alone on the Catskeller stage, with two acoustic guitars and a desire to please a small audience with his original songs.

He succeeded.

Young is a junior in psychology who, judging from his remarks between songs,

Collegian Review

would like to make it in the music world. His tunes are folk-flavored and mellow, mostly love songs that remind one of Kenny Rankin or early James Taylor, but don't sound like either of those two.

Possessed with a pleasant alto voice, Young has control, a smooth sound and a good range. The voice is suited for the music he writes and plays and his guitar playing is competent. "Beautiful Lady" and "Your Loving Soul," in particular, showed off all the facets of Young's talents.

The rather short set (35 minutes) suffered a bit from a lack of variety in presentation. Two humorous songs were done early, leaving the love songs almost exclusively for the remainder of the performance. Young kept joking about his audience being asleep; maybe better pacing of the music would alleviate that situation.

The best way to describe Young's humor is goofy, in a Bill Cosby sense. His patter between songs was sometimes very funny, but other times seemed a nervous reaction to performing in public. A little more polish on his comic delivery would improve the flow of the entire performance.

It takes nerve to perform solo, and even more nerve to sing original material in front of peers. Young has an interesting musical style and a humorous outlook that makes him more than just another singer on a stage.

'Wild One' message shows age

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Staff Writer

How do you describe a 24-year-old movie where a beautiful brunette, after being half-rescued, half-kidnapped by a motorcycle gang leader, rests her head on the bike's

Collegian Review

front wheel and strokes the bike as she sighs passionately, "I've never ridden on a motorcycle before."?

"The Wild One," starring Marlon Brando as Johnny, the gang leader, is one such film.

The movie is based on an actual event that occurred in small California town in the late 1940s. A motocycle gang, led by the surly Johnny, pulls into a small town and begins raising havoc the minute it's in the city limits.

Johnny meets and falls in love with Kathy (Mary Murphy), the daughter of the local policeman. She is as straight as he isn't, and you know this isn't going to be the usual "boy gets girl" film.

Produced for an early '50s audience, the show is overl, ramatic and corny for late '70s sophistication.

While I'm sure "The Wild One" was once a sensitive protrayal of a tough hood with inner pain, it is too dated for that today. Instead, all that passion is funny, even hilarious.

And, for you students of sociology, it is interesting to see how something that was once effective has changed with society's taste.

The show makes several points that are timeless, however.

The small town prejudice against anything "different" is there, as is the strict stereotype between the "good, law abiding citizen" and the "nasty, troublemaking hood."

Hypocrisy is apparent as well, when several "law abiding citizens" gang together to beat up Johnny and pound "a little respect for law and order into his thick skull," an activity which hardly shows much respect for the law.

While the movie utterly fails in its orginal message with today's audience it still makes various points as well as providing several good laughs.

No chance for FDR memorial

WASHINGTON (AP)—Friends of Franklin Delano Roosevelt have been trying for more than 20 years to persuade Congress to build a memorial to the nation's 32nd president.

They can forget it for this year.

In a year of Proposition 13 and congressional elections, there is scant support among politicians for the latest proposal, a $50 million tribute.

The Senate Rules Committee has twice failed to get a quorum present when it was scheduled to vote on the measure. As a result, the bill is likely to die from lack of attention.

Legislation in the House of Representatives also is unlikely to get to the floor.

And judging from the mail, there are more than a few nonpoliticians opposed to a memorial to the man elected President four times.

FDR said he wanted any memorial built for him to be simple. And as of now, that's what he has. In 1965, on the 20th anniversary of his death, a group of friends dedicated a small, privately-financed monument, near the National Archives.

Three earlier plans for a national monument were killed, largely on aesthetic grounds. One of them, a series of concrete slabs jutting as much as 156 feet into the air, was called "ugly" by FDR's son James.

What is giving politicians pause this time isn't the looks, but the cost.

"While nobody is more enthusiastic about a Roosevelt Memorial for many reasons, personal as well as in the national interest, the cost of $50 million bothers me," Sen. Clairborne Pell, D-R.I., said at a Rules Committee hearing.

ROGUE'S INN CLUB
Class A Club
under new management
Now Going
Country Disco
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Open 7 days a week 7:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m.
No Cover Charge
Membership $3.00
No Waiting Period
Located at 113 S. 3rd
Next to Mel's and Swanson's Bakery

FRESHMEN ONLY
YOU'RE INVITED
to LORDS 'N LADYS HAIRSTYLING SALON
50% OFF SHAMPOO, CUT, BLOW DRY
Come on down with freshman I.D. and this coupon.
Offer Expires Nov. 1
776-5651 210 Humboldt
REDKEN®

LSAT OUR 40th YEAR
PREPARATION FOR DEC. EXAM NOW
Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Visit Our Centers
And See For Yourself
Why We Make The Difference
Call Days, Eves & Weekends
362-0307
COLLECT

★ ★ ★ JUGGLING—TIGHTROPE WALKING—FIRE EATING—
MAGIC—BARE BACK RIDING POODLE ★ ★ ★
THE ROYAL LIGHTENSTEIN 1/4 RING ★ SIDEWALK CIRCUS



APPEARING THURSDAY ★ ★ ★ 12:00 NOON
BETWEEN KSU UNION AND SEATON HALL
(NORTH ENTRANCE OF UNION)
SPONSORED BY EPISCOPAL AND AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRIES



Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Not quite

Carla Campbell, sophomore in horticulture, stops to check her latest attempt at flower arranging during commercial floral arranging Tuesday in Waters Hall.

Wichita chief disciplines firefighters

WICHITA (AP)—Fourteen firefighters who chose to be disciplined by Fire Chief Floyd Hobbs for their part in a 10-day strike are being suspended for five to seven hours and placed on probation until July 31, 1979.

The punishment is nearly identical to that which Judge David Calvert of Sedgwick County District Court gave to 235 firefighters who chose to admit contempt of court for not obeying a court order to return to work during the strike.

Hobbs said Tuesday the length of the suspension depends on the firefighter's pay rate, but the loss of pay was close to the $25 Calvert fined the other firefighters. The suspensions will be scheduled before Jan. 1.

If the 14 participate in any other job action before July 31, 1979, they will be fired, Hobbs said.

Those Hobbs has talked to have given essentially the same reason for choosing to be disciplined by him, he said.

"They trusted me and figured it was more my job to discipline them than the court's," Hobbs said.

Hobbs said in determining their discipline, he was considering their supervisors' recommendations and the firefighters' degree of involvement in the strike. He said he hoped to complete interviews with the 14 men by Thursday.

The firefighters' strike began Sept. 11 and was joined by about 170 police officers three days later. The strikes ended Sept. 21 when the city approved new contracts with the two groups.

DANNY COX

IN CONCERT

OCTOBER 13 & 14

k-state union upc coffeehouse

1003JB



Large selection of Budget priced frames

New • Dorothy Hammil • Yves St. Laurent • rive gauche

• We fill prescriptions
• Fashion-tinted lenses
• Numerous styles of sunglasses

410 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 776-6255

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.



VANITIES

One of the longest running Off-Broadway hit plays in years.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Saturday, Oct. 14

8:00 p.m.

A side-splitting comedy depicting the life of three Texas cheerleaders growing up in the sixties and seventies.

The Dallas Center Theater

Students: $4.50, $4.00 Public: $6.50, $5.50
McCain Auditorium box office open from 10:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily
Reservations: 532-6425

"CANOE THE CURRENT WITH AN ORC OCT. 14-15"



Come Canoe the Ozarks with an ORC. You're sure to Fall For Him.

COST $25.00
★ INFO MEETING ★
OCT. 3 7:00 pm
K-STATE UNION RM. 212
★ SIGN-UP ★
OCT. 4-6
K-STATE UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER

k-state union upc outdoor recreation

1008JB

MANHATTAN
3rd and Fremont

A&W

3 Meal Deal



THIRD WEEK

2 Mama Burgers • 2 Fries

All beef burgers with our A & W fries, regular order. A mamarvelous meal. A matchless deal.

Good only at participating A&W's
Offer good Oct. 18 thru Oct. 25, 1978

FOR ONLY $1.59



Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit. This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.

SECOND WEEK

2 Teen Burgers

Beef, bacon & cheese. Together at last in a burger you'll call teenrific!

Good only at participating A&W's listed below.
Offer good Oct. 11 thru Oct. 17, 1978

FOR ONLY $1.49



Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit. This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.

FIRST WEEK

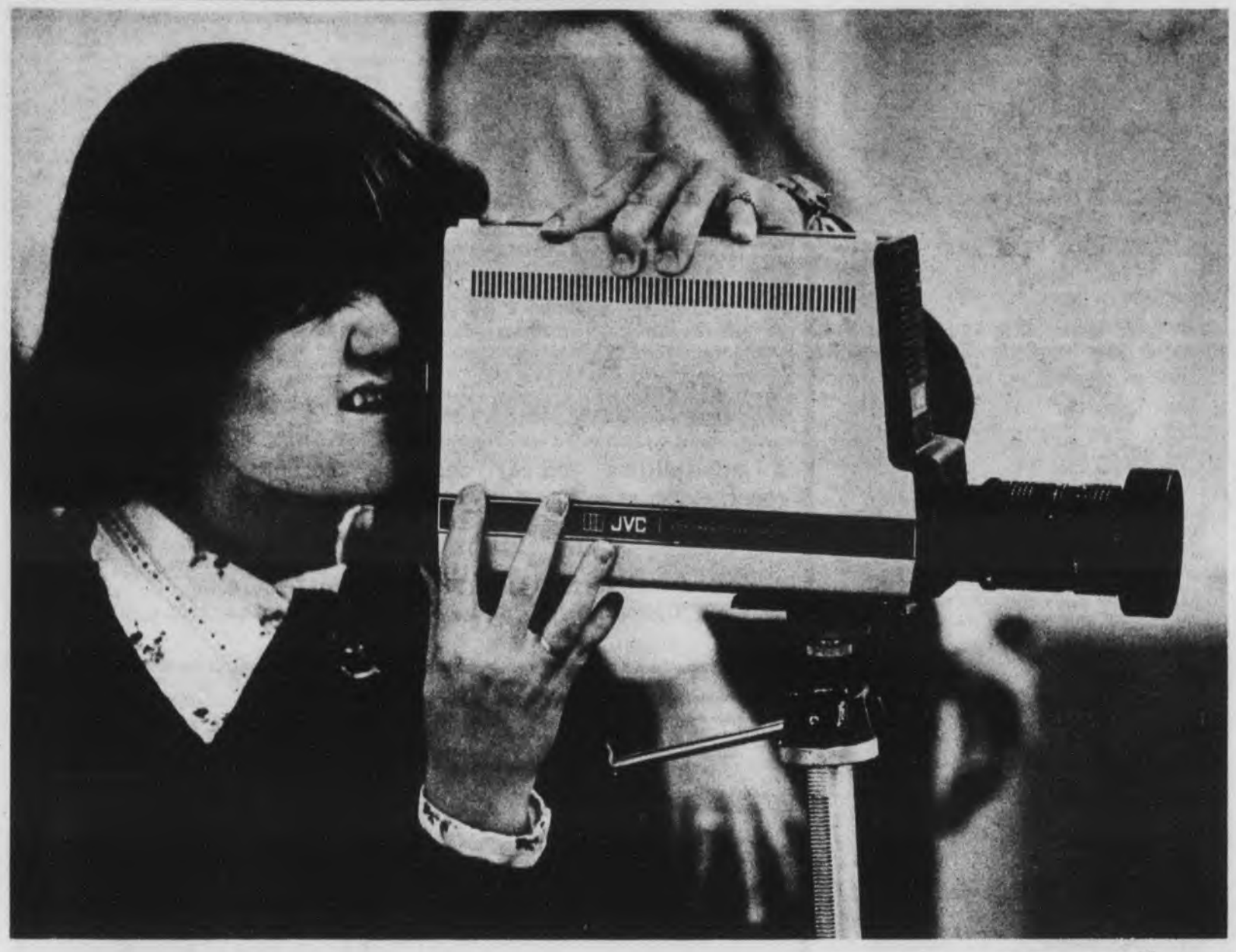
2 Papa Burgers

What a burger! Double patties of 100% beef plus a whole lot of other good stuff. Papasitively great!

Good only at participating A&W's listed
Offer good thru Oct. 10, 1978

FOR ONLY $1.69

Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit. This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.



Candid camera

Janet Burgdorfer, senior in journalism, squints to focus as she films a discussion on battered women Tuesday in the K-State Union for a radio and television reporting class.

Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Woof's companion
5 Jungfrau
8 Sign of healing
12 — Caliente
13 New: comb. form
14 Miss Turner
15 Certain baseball players
17 Solar disk
18 Demosthenes, for one
19 Landed property
21 Sault Ste. Marie
22 Profound
23 Grampus
26 Gratuity
28 Cape Cod town
31 Deed
33 " — Rheingold"
35 A legato effect (Music)
36 Olid
38 Tax man (abbr.)
40 Afternoon party
41 Semite
43 Vestment
45 Albanian town
47 Prepared to drive
51 Arum plant
52 General receptacle
54 Newfoundland cape
55 Madrid bravo
56 "— Karenina"
57 Hill-builders
58 Mal de —
59 Tidy

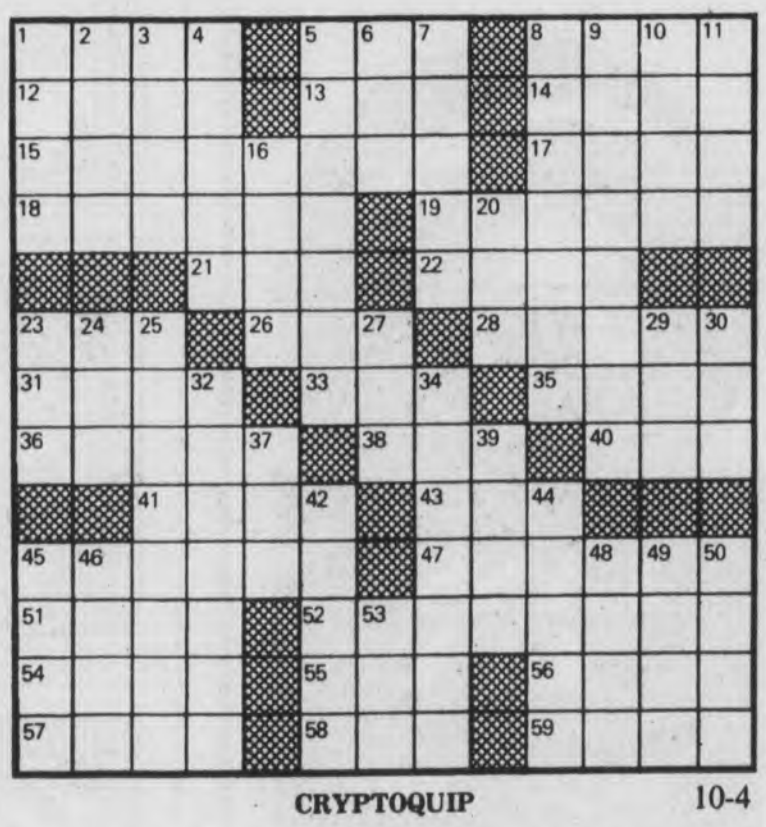
DOWN
1 City in Texas
2 Seaweed product
3 Herb genus
4 Covenants
5 Kind of barometer
6 Irish Neptune
7 Modeled
8 Sow bugs
9 Slingshot
10 Dill plant
11 Poison
16 Owl's cry
20 Matched group
23 Switch position
24 Female ruff
25 Waterfall
27 Leather moccasin
29 Regret
30 Money of account
32 Declamatory speeches
34 Splash with a liquid
37 Hebrew tribe
39 Fish sauce
42 Breakfast item
44 Irish author
45 Ancient Irish capital
46 Persia
48 Native of Copenhagen
49 Arm bone
50 Small plot of ground
53 English rural festival

Average solution time: 26 min.

N	O	S	E	■	S	L	Y	■	M	E	T	E
O	M	E	N	■	H	O	E	■	A	R	A	L
V	A	C	A	T	I	O	N	■	R	I	M	S
A	R	T	■	E	R	N	■	C	R	E	P	E
■	■	■	B	E	E	■	L	A	I	■	■	■
E	L	F	I	N	■	S	E	R	A	P	E	S
S	E	A	R	■	M	I	G	■	G	O	A	T
P	A	N	T	H	E	R	■	P	E	T	T	Y
■	■	■	H	A	G	■	P	A	S	■	■	■
C	A	D	D	Y	■	S	A	L	■	P	L	Y
A	R	I	A	■	H	O	L	I	D	A	Y	S
S	L	E	Y	■	I	R	E	■	A	C	R	E
T	O	T	S	■	T	E	D	■	B	E	E	R

10-4

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-4

K L R P Z P Y Z G O C Z C P Z X M G O R O M Y X R K L Z M R O O Z L O

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LADIES MURMUR AT MURDER TRIALS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals I

Rosalyn recalls days when she was just Mrs. Jimmy Who

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rosalynn Carter remembers how it used to be when she was out hunting votes as the wife of just plain Jimmy Carter. Getting a crowd was hard work. Almost no one would pay $100 to hear her speak.

During a three-day political swing last week, Mrs. Carter recalled at a black-tie fund raiser in Miami—she's now the chief attraction at these affairs—that she had spent 75 days in Florida in 1975 and 1976.

"I would say, 'I'm Mrs. Jimmy Carter, my husband is running for president and we need your help.' They would say, 'President of what?' And I would say, 'President of the United States.' And they would say, 'You've got to be kidding!'"

The incredulity in her soft voice made it a great applause line.

And it was the same story in Iowa.

"I went to coffees and teas in your homes," she said at the Iowa Democratic Party's Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Ames. "I walked up and down streets campaigning with you, went to factories with you."

With a giggle she added: "I spent the night with about half of you, I think.

"You did those things because you believed in Jimmy. Certainly not because you thought he would ever be president. And we're grateful to you for that."

More applause.

THIS election season, as she steps out on the campaign trail for the first time as first lady, things are different.

Not only do people pay $100 to hear her speak at fundraisers for Democratic candidates, they crush tightly around her as she moves from table to table greeting each person individually—as she always does. They line up outside to catch a glimpse and a snapshot of her—even, as in Terre Haute, Ind., in the rain.

She travels in a DC-9 full of Secret Service agents, staff, press, and dignitaries. Local and state officials greet her on the runway; 10-car motorcades with police escorts whisk her to her destination.

As one of the more popular members of the administration, Mrs. Carter will spend about 12 days on the road this fall for Democrats facing tough election challenges. In return, the candidates pay travel expenses for the first lady and her staff.

She visited North Carolina, Florida, Iowa and Indiana last week, and plans a tight two-day tour of four Midwestern states this weekend.

Though this is not a presidential election year, the first lady still is stumping for Jimmy Carter. But instead of telling audiences what he would do if elected, she tells them what he has done.

SGA funding cut slaps Touchstone

Touchstone, biannual magazine of student prose and poetry, will increase in price from 50 cents to $1.

Ken Shedd, Touchstone editor, attributed the price increase to rising printing costs and a cut in Student Governing Association (SGA) funds.

"Last spring SGA decided to cut our funds so we have to supplement their allocation," Shedd said.

Last year's allocation was $1,720; this year's was $1,550. While the next issue will be funded partially by SGA, and partially by summer issue sales, it will be the last issue SGA will fund. Shedd said they need the price increase now to prepare for the drop in funds.

"If we go without SGA funds, we have to sell 800 issues at a dollar each just to cover rising printing costs. I honestly believe that a dollar is too much to pay, even though it is worth it," Shedd said.

Touchstone is making cutbacks on number of pages and using a single color cover to further compensate for the smaller SGA allocation.

Mick Morrell, Student Senate chairman, said the decrease in allocation may be only temporary.

"Last spring, during allocations, the idea was brought up that Touchstone should be more self-sufficient. If we hurt Touchstone more than helped them, we'll go back to the old way of doing it," Morrell said.

Newsletter goal is international

A goal of international circulation has been set by editors of A.D. Events, a biweekly architecture newsletter that began publication with 200 copies on Sept. 25.

"We are hoping for an expansion for the paper to go statewide, nationwide, and possibly internationally," said Bob Greenstreet, visiting professor and co-editor of A.D. Events.

Nabeel Hamdi, visiting professor, and Gordon Ashworth, architecture professor, are the other editors.

"The publication is a biweekly, so we can get information out to the students and faculty immediately," Hamdi said.

"News in the architecture departments turns over fast and a monthly could only cover old news," Hamdi said. "The reason for the biweekly is to keep news being released fresh."

The paper will be funded by the College of Architecture for the first four issues. If the newsletter is successful, the paper will continue being funded by the college, Hamdi said.

"Two years ago the College of Architecture printed a college paper but it folded due to lack of participation," Hamdi said.

The paper will contain personality profiles, humor, calendar of events, comment columns, feature stories, coming events and exhibition updates, he said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

'72 PONTIAC Grand Ville, gold exterior, luxury interior, full power accessories, AM/FM stereo, radial tires. Well maintained car, see to appreciate. Call 537-1234 after 6:00 p.m., 539-3476 anytime. (21-27)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

NEW CAP and ball revolver, 44 cal., copy of Remington. $65. Wards Gun Repair. 537-8472. (23-27)

WE SELL Marantz. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

INVESTORS: MOBILE home park for sale—Ogden, 20 trailers, 5 duplexes, one house, 79 pads. 1-632-5382 weekdays after 6:00 p.m. (24-28)

1972 FORD pickup, 63,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. Extra good condition. 1-316-382-3375. (24-27)

1974 HILUX pickup w/topper. $2200. 776-5149. (24-28)

WHY RENT? Buy renovated two-bedroom home with basement, two baths. Carpeted, paneled, new paint. 616 Bertrand. Asking $23,500. 539-7984. (24-28)

J.C. PENNEY refrigerator. Dorm size. Perfect condition. Very low price. For more information call 776-6685. (24-28)

WE SELL Marantz. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (24tf)

KD 1033 Kenwood turntable, $50. Technics 615 cassette, $150. Harman/Kardon 430 tuner, $200. ADS 300 mini-loudspeaker system, $175. All or any. Call 539-1483. (25-28)

1974 200cc Yamaha street bike with lots of extra parts. Good condition. $300. 776-1611 anytime. (26-29)

RED MUSTANG 11, Mach 1, 1974 V6, 4 speed, r & s stg. Very clean, very good condition. $1500 firm. 776-1611 anytime. (26-29)

1965 Chevy Belair, 4 door, V-8, heater, power steering, good tires, new battery, new seat covers, one owner, 537-2432. (26-30)

TI-56, Sinclair Scientific, and desk model statistical calculators for sale. 776-1611 anytime. (26-29)

1977 CAMARO 350, automatic, air, tilt wheel. 17,000 miles, Crager mags. Raised letter tires. Solid black with burgundy interior. 539-4693, Wisbey. (26-30)

1969 VOLVO. Automatic, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, snow tires. Excellent condition. Make offer. Call 539-6817 after 5:00 p.m. (27-31)

1973 PINTO, 4-speed, air, good tires, low mileage, very clean, excellent condition. Fuel tank reinforced. 537-9300 evenings & weekends. (27-29)

ROCK RECORD Collections—Rolling Stones, Jimi Hendrix, Dylan, Grateful Dead, and 10 more groups—171 albums, sold by groups; Conn Trombone, $145; American Conservatory Mandolin, $135; 4 Michelin Tires, 175-14, $14; 2 Goodyear Tires, B78-14, $14. 539-6059. (27-31)

12x70 3 bedroom; has built-in AM-FM radio-intercom system; furnished, including washer and dryer. Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5621. (27-29)

12x65 1973 American; built-in dishwasher, washer, dryer; partially furnished. In excellent condition. Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5621. (27-29)

GUITAR SALE

Store Wide Clearance
Save up to 30%

Thursday, Sept. 28
Through Sat., Oct. 7

STRINGS 'N THINGS
across from Kite's
in Aggieville

12x54 1971 Schult in Walnut Grove MHP, in excellent condition. Only $4,500. 539-5621. (27-29)

HONDA CB360G, 3,400 miles, excellent shape. Must sell immediately. Call Dave Terry at 532-6101 days or 539-6884 evenings. (27-29)

1973 DODGE Van, perfect, custom, purple pride color, all hand painted cones and desert scenes, purple shag interior. Stereo/tape, air conditioner, power steering, brakes. This is truly one of a kind. Must sell quick, $3,500. (New paint job alone cost $2,500). 537-4781. (27-32)

1968 CHEVY van, long wheel base, 6 cyl., some custom interior work—body in fair condition. Phone 537-9890 after 6:00 p.m. (27-28)

1963 OLDSMOBILE "Holiday," mechanically sound, clean, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, other extras. Call 537-9374 after 6:00 p.m. (27-29)

CALCULATOR: CASIO LC-78 mini-card. Price new, $30; will sell for $15. Warranty through May 1979. Call Terrence O'Brien, 532-6180. (27)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

NOW RENTING
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from $165
★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
★ portion of utilities paid
★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

PHONE
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

MOBILE HOME lots, close to Manhattan, Nice shade trees, natural gas, cable TV, laundry facilities. Travel trailers accepted. $35 monthly, 776-8552. (8-27)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. 7 blocks from campus. $175 month, utilities paid. 537-8472. (23-27)

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid. $60 up. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (25-54)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished, $180. 1822 Hunting. 539-8401. (25-54)

ONE OR two bedroom apt. one block from campus. All utilities paid. Available now. 776-6010, 776-7570. (27-28)

LARGE 1 bedroom apt., living room, kitchen, and bath. All utilities paid: Near campus. Call 532-5355. (27-29)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share large luxury apartment. Close to campus. $75 month, utilities paid. 539-2663 or ask for Barbara at 539-7511. (23-32)

FEMALE. $50 month plus 1/3 utilities. Very nice mobile home. Call 776-1482 after 5:00 p.m. (24-27)

FEMALE TO share house. Own room. $100 per month includes utilities. Must like animals. 776-5950. (25-29)

MALE ROOMMATE; own bedroom with fireplace, one block south old stadium. $67.50 plus utilities. 539-5707 after 5:00 p.m. (25-29)

TWO OR three females, close to campus and Aggieville. $250, bills paid. Pets allowed. 537-0139 anytime after 3:00 p.m. for Bev. (25-28)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (24-45)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

PORTRAIT CLASS, $20 for 6 weeks. Call Annette, 776-3684. (20-31)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us bid your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

WILL DO typing (research papers, book reviews, any type of material). Am very experienced. Call 776-0088. (26-29)

TUTORS: THE Special Services Program is currently hiring graduate and undergraduate students to tutor courses in the natural, biological, physical and social sciences, mathematics, business, and humanities. For further information, call 532-6439 or come by 419 Farrell Library between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (27-29)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

ATTENTION
FACULTY AND STUDENTS

WRITING ASSISTANCE
can help you
with your paper,
thesis, article, book
or other writing.
Services include:

- copy corrections
- editing; rewriting
- evaluation; counseling

Call Jean Burnham
539-1546

FOUND

SILVER BRACELET in band practice field Wednesday. Call 539-2381 after 5:30 p.m. for Charlene or Stacy to identify. (25-27)

RING IN ceramics studio, west stadium. Call 537-4267 to identify. (26-28)

IN ACKERT Hall: bracelet, two class rings, two sets keys. Identify in Div. of Biology office, AK 232, to claim. (27-29)

FREE

KITTENS. CALL 776-4576. Four are to be given away. (26-27)

VW OWNERS—get your 10% parts discount card while they last. Cards good till August 31, 1979 at J&L Bug Service. 1-494-2388, St. George. (27-31)

LOST

BLUE ADIDAS warm up jacket last Thursday inside handball courts. Graduation present. $15 reward. 537-0479. (27-29)

PERSONAL

8TH FLOOR Ford, Thanks for the invite to the drinking contest last Friday! Wish you were there? Kelly and John. (27)

HEY ATOS—When the plumber gripes about the clogged pipes, could it be the monthly syndrome or a lost wrench? What is the solution besides cutting out all functions? Some innocent eavesdroppers. (27)

TO THE TePe'rs who were so hot the fire extinguisher didn't put them out, we leave you with one thought. Sometime, somewhere when you least expect it, be ready for a big G.D.I. u-de-hoo! Deputy Dog and Musky. (27)

TO THE girl with the dark hair, camera and silver car—I saw you walk to your car @ 11:30 a.m. Monday. I think you're beautiful and would like to meet you. If you see this ad and are not too weirded-out by it, meet me today @ the same spot, @ the same time, or write c/o Collegian, Box 45. (27)

HEY KENT—Good luck on your D.A.T. this Saturday! I'm pulling my ear! P.T.L.—the Winter Olympic Schnozz. (27)

"WILD BILL"—Thanks for the fantastic week-end. Let's do it again soon. Cutie. (27)

TO MY singer: Friday was great even though you don't kiss on the first date? Ol' blue eyes. (27)

KAREN: WE'VE only known each other for a short time, but as the days go on I know that we will grow closer together. You brighten my every day and night and also my thoughts. You bring me up when I'm down and keep me going. I'll always be thinking of you no matter where you are. Remember one thing: I will always love you and care about you. Don. (27)

LOVE BUG: they say that the third time is the "Charm." Both you and I know that it's a lot more than that. Have a happy 3rd on me. I love you Dick Dale. (27)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

AQUARIUM SALE, 10 gallon, $5.49; 20 gallon, $14.95; 30 gallon, $24.95; 50 gallon, $39.95. Sea Merchant, 114 N. 3rd. (25-29)

OLSON'S SHOE SERVICE

Complete Western Shoe Repair
Hand Tooled Belts
Quoddy Moc's
Athletic Shoe Repair

1214 Moro in Aggieville

NEW ARRIVALS Gold Rams, Jewel Fish, Cardinals, Discus, Jurupari, Land Hermit, Upside Down Catfish. Sea Merchant, 114 N. 3rd. (25-29)

TI-59 PROGRAM Exchange: Interested in forming one at KSU? Call Terrence O'Brien, 532-6180. (27)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME construction related work. Inquiries leave message at 539-6469. (24-28)

WORK STUDY students for ticket selling in the McCain Auditorium box office. Some day work, some evenings. Apply McCain office. (24-27)

EARN $180 to $480 weekly, stuffing envelopes at home. Guaranteed! For information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope—Metro Enterprises, Box 49114, Austin, Texas 78765. (25-29)

COMMUNITY SERVICE

VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) need people with skills or experience in community organizing, law, architecture, tenant's rights, urban planning, fund raising. Programs are thru out U.S. and Trust Territories. Must be 18, no upper age limit. For more information contact recruiters Oct. 3 & 4, Placement Office, Anderson Hall. Sign-up for interview NOW!

WAITRESS/WAITERS, new private club opening soon. Must be 21. Apply in person. Flannigan's, 1122 Moro. Rear door. (26-29)

FARMERS

Agronomists, soil scientists, agriculture teachers, engineers, veterinarians, horticulturists, crop and livestock farmers needed for overseas assignments. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps Oct. 3 & 4, Placement Office, Anderson Hall. Sign-up for interview NOW!

BARTENDERS—NEW private club opening soon. Apply in person. Flannigan's, 1122 Moro. Rear door. (26-29)

SOCIAL WORKERS

The Peace Corps offers you gut-level, grass-roots experience in sociology, guidance, social work, counseling. Your degree and/or experience in health ed., adult literacy, preventive medicine, preschool, is needed. Programs available through out the developing world. Travel paid, monthly living allowance, health care. No upper age limit. For more information:

Oct. 3 & 4
Placement Office
Anderson Hall
Sign-up for interview
NOW!

VISTA DRIVE Inn now hiring for fountain and grill personnel. Hours are flexible. Apply in person. (27-28)

COLLEGE GRADS
PEACE CORPS AND VISTA

The Peace Corps and VISTA offer unique opportunities for qualified individuals to use their knowledge and skill to help in developing nations in AFRICA, SOUTH AMERICA, ASIA, and all over the UNITED STATES. Build a better future for others as you enhance your own. Openings in a variety of fields. Living expenses, travel and other benefits are provided. For more info on how to apply, contact volunteer recruiters:

Oct. 3 & 4
Placement Office
Anderson Hall
Sign-up for interview NOW!

ACCOUNT CLERK II position available. Must be high school graduate including or supplemented by at least one course in bookkeeping and three years experience in bookkeeping and related clerical work. Contact 532-6910 for interview. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (27-29)

Battered wives' needs get Center's support

By KAREN CARLSON
Collegian Reporter

Her face bore a large scar from the knife. Her jaw was out of alignment, and her teeth, which has been loosened on several occasions, were crooked so she tooet her mouth correctly. She was also suffering from internal bleeding as a result of being kicked repeatedly.

This case was undertaken by the Crisis Center in Wichita, a center which helps battered wives re-adjust to the situation they are facing, according to Gladys Rollins, director of the center.

Rollins talked about Wichita's program to a handful of listeners Tuesday afternoon in



Gladys Rollins

the K-State Union, in hopes that Manhattan may adopt a similar program.

Manhattan is now taking in 12 to 15 women a month who are being sheltered in private homes, according to Katie McCormick of the Manhattan Women's Resource Center. A formal program is needed in Manhattan but none has been set up, she said.

When a women is first admitted to the Wichita center, many times with broken bones, knocked-out teeth or cuts, she is given a room. She is told not to tell anyone where she is, usually for the protection of the center.

"Many times when men find out where their wives are, they break windows or doors in order to find them," Rollins said. Then immediately they seek medical help for the women if it is necessary, she said.

OFTEN a part of the syndrome is if the husband comes from a family where abuse has taken place. Seeing it in his childhood makes him prone to do the same thing in a marriage situation, Rollins said.

Today more than 28 million wives are abused by their husbands, Rollins said. The average age of the women is 28 and surveys show that men with a college education find it all right to hit women, more so than less educated men, Rollins said.

"Many times the men are easygoing, sweet and gift-giving when courting their future mate, but abuse begins at the honeymoon period. Their attitude is that they have bought and paid for their wives through the marriage license," Rollins said. "This can be a terrible shock for the woman."

The Crisis Center works with the woman so she may come to a decision whether to leave her husband or not.

"The center puts no pressure on the woman by any means," Jeri Swinton, assistant director said.

If the wife does decide to leave her husband, the center assists the women with finding legal aid, a source of income (job or welfare), and helps the woman to cope with the feelings of guilt and fear brought on by leaving the husband.

"Eighty percent of the women leaving the center go into an independent living situation," Swinton said.

Wichita's Crisis Center has existed since August 1976, being successful in providing shelter for the battered wives of the community.

Oil plant explosion felt 'for 30 miles'

DENVER (AP)—A series of fiery explosions felt for 30 miles killed at least three workers at an oil refinery Tuesday, authorities said. Plant officials said a malfunctioning valve may have leaked gases into the air, triggering the blasts.

The explosions at the Continental Oil Co. facility created brilliant orange fireballs and sent thick black smoke thousands of feet into the air. Pieces of twisted and charred metal were found up to two miles from the plant.

Hospitals in the area reported that eight plant employees and three other persons were injured, several of them critically burned.

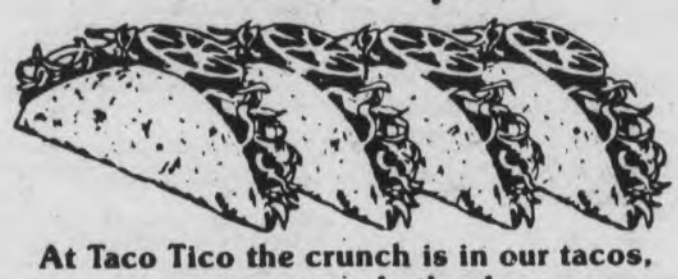
Plant manager Robert Alexander said damage might run to between $5 million and $10 million unless the equipment within the fire area could be salvaged.

There were conflicting reports as to how many persons died. Dispatcher Lynn Pendley of the Adams County Communications Center reported initially that four persons had been killed, but Adams County Coroner James Arthurs said later there had been only three deaths. At the same time as Arthurs revised the toll, however, Don Kennerson, South Adams County fire marshal at the scene, said the best information he had was that four persons had died.

Names of the victims were withheld until relatives were notified.

A DOLL'S HOUSE
ON STAGE
McCAIN AUD.
8:00 P.M.
5, 6, 7 OCT.

PREPARE FOR MID-TERM EXAMS
Workshop Sponsored By
Counseling Center, Center for Student Development
Today, Oct. 4
2:30-3:30 p.m.
KSU Union, Rm. 204
Tomorrow, Oct. 5
9:30-10:30 a.m.
KSU Union, Rm. 204

What a great tasting meal!
FOUR TACOS FOR $1

At Taco Tico the crunch is in our tacos, not your pocketbook.
TACO TICO
for a great tasting meal
Soft tacos not included.
Offer expires Nov. 10, 1978
220 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

GOODYEAR
SNOW TIRE
RAIN TIRE
ONE TIRE
Tiempo
Steel Belted Radials Eliminate Winter Tire Changeover
$38
P155/80R13 blackwall plus $1.68 F.E.T. and old tire
You'll never have to put on snow tires again. Here's all the grip you need for almost any road, any weather. 10,000 hardworking tread edges for traction. A well-grooved tread for adhesion in the rain. A smooth, quiet ride. Plus gas-saving radial construction. Get Tiempo – the one tire that does it all.
RAIN CHECK – If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Metric Size Whitewall	Fits	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
P185/75R13	BR78-13	$42.00	$1.93
P195/75R14	ER78-14	$56.50	$2.35
P205/75R14	FR78-14	$61.50	$2.56
P215/75R14	GR78-14	$65.00	$2.61
P225/75R14	HR78-14	$69.00	$2.67
P205/75R15	FR78-15	$63.50	$2.68
P215/75R15	GR78-15	$66.50	$2.74
P225/75R15	HR78-15	$71.50	$2.90
P235/75R15	LR78-15	$77.00	$3.00
Also available in sizes to fit import cars			



Double Glass Belted Polyglas Whitewalls
Cushion Belt Polyglas gives you two fiberglass cord belts right under the tread. They add strength and stability for good wear, good traction. Polyester cord body soaks up shock, delivers a smooth ride.


Whitewall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
E78-14	$36.00	$2.19
F78-14	$37.00	$2.34
G78-14	$39.00	$2.47
H78-14	$41.00	$2.70
G78-15	$40.00	$2.55
H78-15	$42.00	$2.77
L78-15	$46.00	$3.05

$31
B78-13 whitewall plus $1.82 F.E.T. and old tire

SMOOTH YOUR RIDE!
Meet the Cruiser, the diagonal ply tire chosen by Detroit for use on many new cars.
POLYESTER CORD
$30
A78-13 whitewall plus $1.64 F.E.T. and old tire

Whitewall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
B78-13	$31.50	$1.72
D78-14	$35.50	$1.92
E78-14	$37.00	$2.03
F78-14	$39.00	$2.26
G78-14	$41.00	$2.42
H78-14	$44.00	$2.60
G78-15	$42.00	$2.45
H78-15	$45.50	$2.65
L78-15	$48.50	$2.93

Dave Hein
Store Manager
4th & Humboldt
Goodyear Revolving Charge Account
Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash
Confidence Starts Here
GOODYEAR
SEE YOUR INDEPENDENT DEALER FOR HIS PRICE AND CREDIT TERMS. PRICES AS SHOWN AT GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES IN ALL COMMUNITIES SERVED BY THIS NEWSPAPER.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

ERA extension deadline backers get victory

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate signaled Wednesday it will extend the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment and decided that states cannot use the additional time to take back their approval of the ERA.

By a 55-44 margin, the Senate rejected a proposal by Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah) to couple an additional 39-month ratification period with an opportunity for ratifying states to rescind their actions.

The vote cleared a major congressional obstacle facing ERA advocates while dealing a severe blow to its opponents.

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind), principal Senate sponsor of the extension, predicted the Senate would approve the ERA extension by a healthy margin when the issue comes to final vote set for Friday.

Garn conceded that the vote was a major setback for those fighting addition to the U.S. Constitution of the ERA, which would specifically be a discrimination on the basis of sex.

IN AUGUST, the House passed a measure moving the ERA ratification deadline from March 1979 to June 30, 1982.

The measure does not require the signature of President Carter, who has been a staunch supporter of the ERA.

Sarah Weddington, special assistant to the president for women's issues, said Carter was "gratified" by the Senate's action.

She said the president personally had called five senators Wednesday morning to lobby them, and that Vice President Walter Mondale had called three.

The ERA was initially approved by Congress in 1972. It needs ratification by 38 states to become part of the Constitution.

Thirty-five legislatures have ratified the ERA, but those of Idaho, Kentucky, Nebraska and Tennessee have voted to reverse their stands. The Kentucky recision vote was subsequently vetoed by that state's acting governor.

GARN'S amendment would have applied only to reversal votes taken after the extension period begins on March 23, 1979. It would not have validated the ones already taken, although those states would have been free to vote again.

Bayh told the Senate it is up to Congress to determine, after all states have voted to ratify, whether to permit the reversal votes.

In a statement after the vote, Bayh said passage of Garn's proposal "would have effectively killed any chance for final ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment."

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (D-N.Y.), who sponsored the extension in the House, commented, "I believe that the Senate action today means the ERA, a declaration of fundamental human rights for American woman, will soon become part of our Constitution."

Not once since Congress began set a seven-year ratification deadline for constitutional amendments in 1917 has it extended the deadline.

Kansas State Collegian
Thursday
October 5, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 28

Enrollment slightly lower than last year

Enrollment figures for the fall semester are down slightly from last year, according to figures released this week by the Office of Admissions and Records.

The full-time equivalency (FTE) enrollment was 16,954 compared to 17,085 last year. The head count was 18,293 compared to 19,045 last year. Both counts include students enrolled in off-campus courses.

The number of full-time students, those who pay full-time tuition and fees, was almost the same this year with 13,370 compared to 13,372 last year.

The biggest drop came in part-time students. On-campus enrollment this year was 2,874 compared to 3,024 last year. Continuing education enrollment also was down from 2,649 last year to 2,049 this year.

The enrollment is down because the number of high school graduates is going down, E.M. Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, said.

Whether enrollment continues to decline in future years, "depends on how resourceful we are in attracting students from other populations," Gerritz said.

The other populations include those from 25 to 75 years of age, he said.

"There is a lot of education to be provided for individuals in that age span," Gerritz said.

Catholics bury Pope John Paul I

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul I, who reigned only 34 days but won the affection of millions around the world with his smile and humble manner, was buried in the grotto of St. Peter's Basilica Wednesday after a rainsoaked funeral Mass on the broad marble steps of the church.

Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church, gathered for the second papal funeral in less than two months, paid final tribute to the "smiling pontiff" in a two-hour service. They then filed back into the basilica behind 12 pallbearers carrying the simple yellow cypress coffin.

The crowd in St. Peter's Square broke into a long applause as the coffin was carried inside the church.

In a private ceremony in the grotto attended by five cardinals and 30 relatives, the cypress coffin was put inside coffins of lead and oak and placed in a stone sarcophagus bearing only the pope's name in Latin—"Ioannes Paulus PP. I."

THE GROTTO is the resting place of 146 other popes, including what are believed to be the remains of the first pope, St. Peter.

Pope John Paul "passed as a meteor which unexpectedly lights up the heavens and then disappears, leaving us amazed and astonished," Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, dean of the College of Cardinals, said in his homily as he looked down on a sea of umbrellas.

A crowd, estimated by Vatican officials at 50,000, braved intermittent showers to join 95 red-robed princes of the church and dignitaries from 108 countries in the ceremony.

"We have scarcely had time to see the new pope," Confalonieri said. "Yet one month was enough for him to have conquered our hearts—and for us, it is a month to love him intensely.

"It is not the length which characterizes a life in a pontificate, but rather the spirit that fills it."

The body of the pope, who died of a heart attack Thursday at the age of 65, lay in a simple coffin placed on an oriental rug on the church steps. An open book of the Gospels was open atop the coffin and a white candle, signifying eternal life, stood alongside.

The funeral, televised live to 31 countries, marked the beginning of nine days of official mourning.

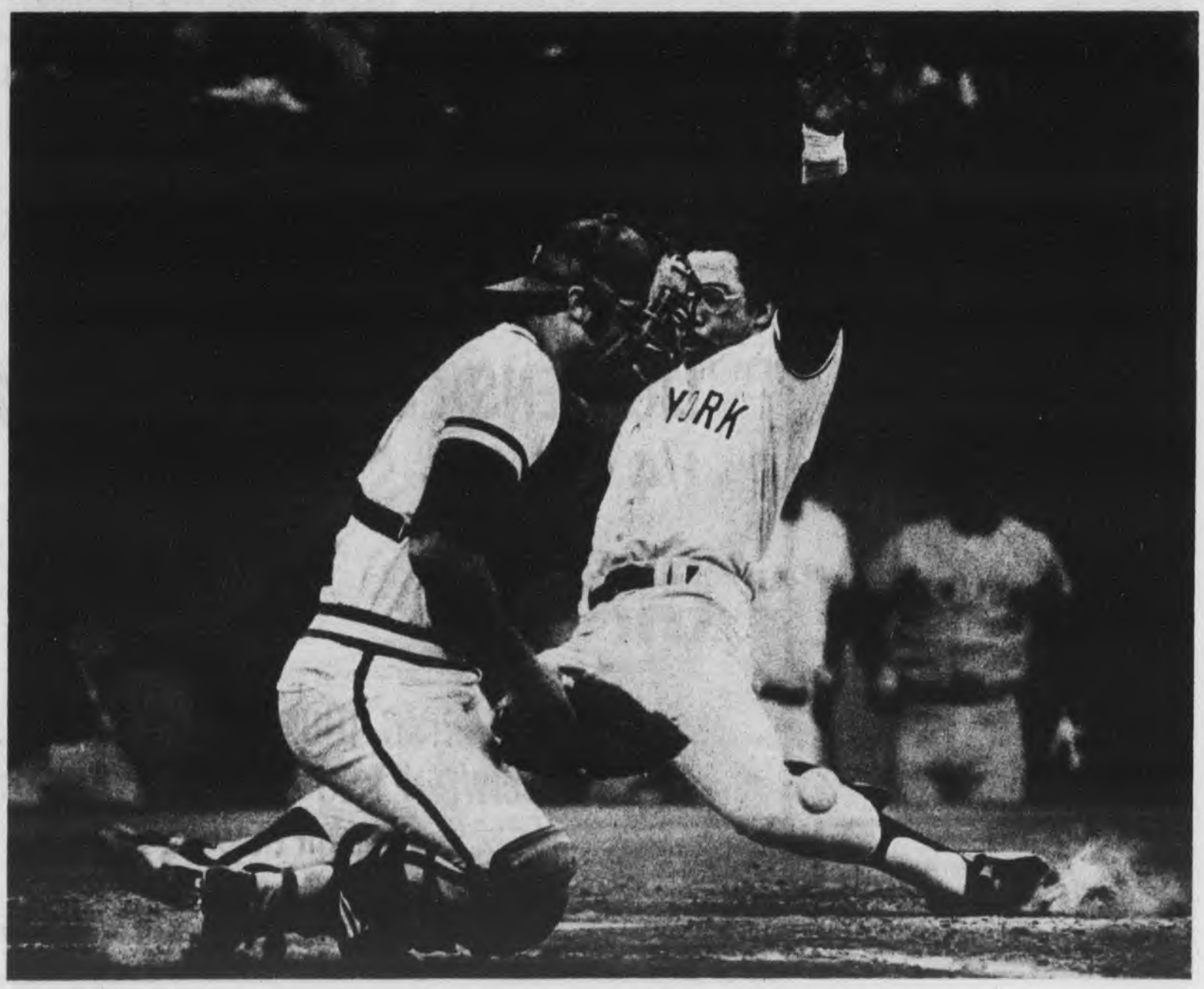
Inside

A NEW HOTEL is in the works for the west side of Manhattan. Details, page 6...

NATURE is the subject of an Illinois artist's work. See page 9...

EAC's business is awareness and scrap paper is keeping it in business. More, page 15...

VET MED students LITERALLY live in the new Veterinary Clinical Services Building. Details, page 16...



Safe!

Reggie Jackson (right) of the New York Yankees slides safely into home plate as Darrell Porter of the Kansas City Royals waits for the ball during the second game of the American League Championship Series at Royals Stadium Wednesday. The Royals defeated the Yankees 10-4. See related pictures and story, page 13.

Staff photo by Pete Souza

State benefits industry: Bennett

By DIANE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Developing industries have two advantages in Kansas: the state's central location and the availablity of hard-working people, according to Gov. Robert Bennett.

Bennett spoke Wednesday night in Manhattan to about 300 Kansans at a banquet sponsored by the Kansas Department of Economic Development. The banquet is part of a tour of 11 north-central Kansas communities, including Manhattan, by 14 corporate executives from across the nation who are looking at Kansas as a possible place for expansion of their industries.

Bennett said opportunities would be gained by private industrial development in Kansas.

"We're more concerned about putting people to work in gainful employment rather than see them get welfare checks and food stamps," Bennett said.

"We (Kansans) are committed to a philosophy of rugged individualism and we believe in free enterprise," he said.

The industrial development also would help relieve the tax burden for Kansans, Bennett said.

The main purpose of locating industries in Kansas, according to Jim Smith, Kansas economic development representative, is to provide jobs for the unemployed and underemployed in the state.

"We are trying to leave an impression with them (the corporate leaders) and if they have plans for expansion, hopefully they'll come back here. We feel our location is strategic to business environments and professional operations," Smith said.

Representatives from communities being toured attended the banquet. The representatives are involved in manufacturing concerns such as electronics, metal working, mobile homes and educational materials.

Smith said the purpose of the tour is to give Kansas representatives the opportunity to show the corporate leaders what Kansas has to offer for industrial development. He said many of the leaders have never been to Kansas before and may not be aware of the advantages of locating industrial development here.

"We're more than pleased these corporate leaders are finding out about the Kansas philosophy," Bennett said.

Resignation report denied by Stehley

Don Stehley, associate director of the Alumni Association, was asked to resign by Larry Weigel, association director, according to a Manhattan Mercury story published Wednesday.

The article stated Stehley "has been asked by (Weigel) to step down, apparently as part of the University's efforts relating to athletic fund-raising whether as a program of the athletic deparment or through alumni functions."

According to Stehley, the article was "made up" and misleading.

Weigel refused to elaborate on the issue.

"I have no comment on the matter," Weigel said.

"I have not resigned," Stehley said. "The article, in the first two paragraphs, is completely wrong. I have not been a fund-raiser.

"It (the story) was also disappointing to me because there's no connection between Merle (Bones) Nay's resignation and my resignation as it is."

Efforts by the Collegian to find out more infomation about Stehley's resignation from other sources were unsuccessful.

Stehley said he wishes not to make "statements."

"I am not in a position to make any statements about my position because I have not resigned. I don't think Weigel is (in this position) either," Stehley said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHAKESPEARE'S "HENRY THE FIFTH" will be shown in Eisenhower 15 at 3 p.m. today.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ruth Meyer for 2:30 p.m. Friday in Denison 104.

"A DOLL'S HOUSE" will be presented by the K-State Players at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

TODAY

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in the Union Courtyard at 6:45 p.m.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in the Dean's Conference Room in Holton at 3:30 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in Kedzie 106 at 4:30 p.m. Those unable to attend can pick up and return ballots at the Dean's office before 5 p.m.

ASME deadline for Jeffrey's Energy Center trip signup is 5 p.m. in Seaton 108.

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION GROUP will meet in Justin 115 at 4:30 p.m.

K-STATE GERMAN CLUB will meet in Eisenhower 123 at 8 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Union 205A at 6:30 p.m.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet in Union 204 1:30-4 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AND ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science 204 at 7 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 254J at 8:30 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the Pike House at 6:15 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at Farm Bureau Insurance at 2:30 p.m.

HISPANIC STUDENT UNION will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at 7 p.m.

GREEK WEEK STEERING COMMITTEE will meet in Union 301 at 7 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 209 at 7 p.m.

ASID will meet in Union 207B at 7 p.m.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi House at 7 p.m.

ICTHUS FELLOWSHIP will meet in the basement of St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at the Delt House at 9 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD EXECUTIVES will meet in Union 204 at 12:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP will meet in the Ford Hall Lobby at 5:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

FRIDAY

GO CLUB will meet in the International Student Center at 7 p.m.

REGIONAL FORUM ON APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY will meet at the Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

A DOLL'S HOUSE
ON STAGE McCAIN AUD. 8:00 P.M. TONIGHT

AGGIE HAIR PORT
We Feature Both Mens and Womens Styles
711 N. 11th-Manhattan
776-7377
OPEN TUES.-SAT. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
REDKEN

THE DELUXE HAMBURGER PLATTER
Buy one get one Free



KING'S Food Host USA
THE DELUXE HAMBURGER PLATTER
Freshly ground beef served with french fries
Buy one get one free!
Coupon good through Oct. 12, 1978

PALACE
THE
in Aggieville
Make-up for Halloween
Clown white, kits for men and women, false noses and ears, hair, stage blood, make-up books
Come see us for help in looking your worst!



★ ★ ★ JUGGLING—TIGHTROPE WALKING—FIRE EATING—
MAGIC—BARE BACK RIDING POODLE ★ ★ ★
THE ROYAL LIGHTENSTEIN 1/4 RING ★ SIDEWALK CIRCUS



APPEARING THURSDAY ★ ★ ★ 12:00 NOON
BETWEEN KSU UNION AND SEATON HALL
(NORTH ENTRANCE OF UNION)
SPONSORED BY EPISCOPAL AND AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stella vows more marathon swims

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Stella Taylor, recuperating from her second unsuccessful bid to swim from the Bahamas to Florida, said Wednesday she's looking for "some island that needs swimming around" as her next effort.

"I'm going back into training Friday," the plucky 46-year-old swimmer said through still-swollen lips. "I might do a Christmas swim. You must keep a goal. If you don't have a goal, you can't keep going on."

Tuesday afternoon, after 51 hours and an estimated 160 miles, Taylor gave in to the ravages of salt water, jellyfish stings and exposure and allowed herself to be pulled aboard a support boat 28 miles short of her goal. Last August, she followed essentially the same route, but exhaustion forced her to quit 12 miles from the Florida coast.

Asked where her next swim might start, she shrugged and said, "Oh, I'll find some island that needs swimming around." Friends, sitting at a breakfast table with her, shook their heads and laughed.

Country singer kidnapped, released

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Country music singer Tammy Wynette was abducted Wednesday by a man who she said tried to kill her, then was released about 80 miles away, authorities said.

Junette Young, whose son found the 36-year-old blonde singer staggering up their driveway in Giles County near the Alabama border, said Wynette kept repeating that the abductor tried to kill her.

"Her neck hurt real bad and her mouth hurt where he had slapped her in the mouth," Young said.

"I gave her a cold, wet rag. Her cheek was skinned. Her neck wasn't cut but was swelled and red from the panty hose or whatever that had been tied around her neck.

"She just said, 'He had tried to kill me. He tried to kill me. He tried to kill me,'" Young said.

Authorities said Wynette was abducted at Green Hills, a Nashville shopping center, and released at the Lawrenceburg-Pulaski exit of Interstate 65, 80 miles south of Nashville.

FBI agents foil sub plot

ST. LOUIS—A plot to steal a nuclear submarine and possibly destroy an eastern city with a nuclear missile was broken up with the arrest of two men Wednesday night, the FBI reported.

Roy Klager Jr., special agent in charge of the FBI office in St. Louis, said a two-month investigation into the plot resulted in the arrest at St. Louis of Edward Mendenhall, 24, of Rochester, N.Y., and Kurtis John Schmidt, 22, formerly of St. Louis and now of Kansas City.

Klager said plans furnished to an undercover FBI agent showed the men planned to steal the U.S.S. Trepang, a nuclear powered attack submarine, from its base at New London, Conn., and turn it over to an unidentified purchaser in mid-Atlantic.

The FBI said the plans called for the sinking of a sub tendered at New London to cover the theft and a possible nuclear strike against New London or another eastern U.S. city as a diversion for the getaway.

The plot was uncovered when Mendenhall and another man, James Cosgrove, 26, of Ovid, N.Y., approached the undercover agent in an attempt to recruit him as part of a 12-man crew for the submarine theft.

Cosgrove is still being sought, the FBI said.

The plot called for the regular crew of the Trepang to be murdered, Klager said.

Garvey powers L.A. to series lead

PHILADELPHIA—Steve Garvey slammed two home runs, tripled, drove in four runs and scored three times, powering the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night in the opening game of the National League championship series.

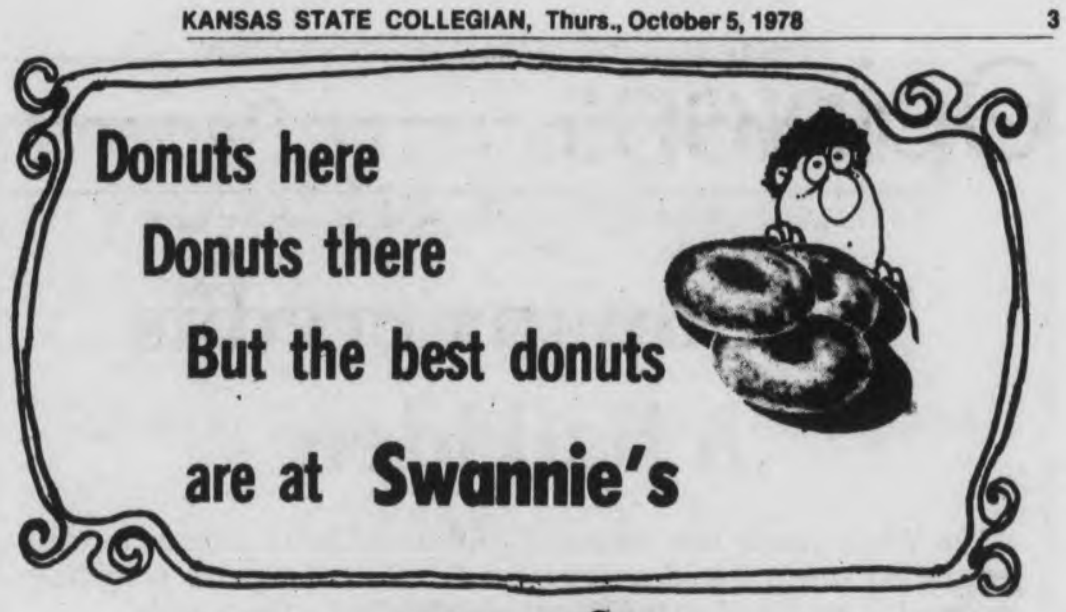
The second game in the best-of-five playoff will be today before the series moves to Los Angeles on Friday night.

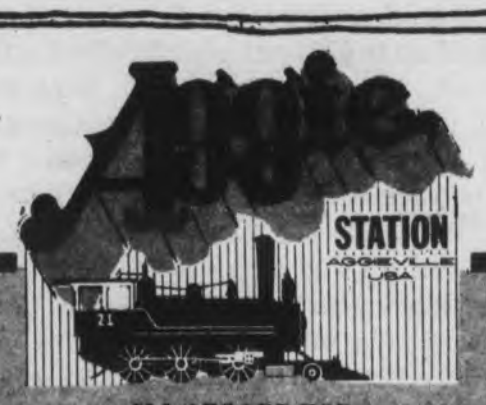
The Kansas City Royals evened the American League series at 1-1 by ripping the New York Yankees 10-4 Wednesday afternoon in Kansas City. The series moves to New York for game three on Friday. Details of the Royals' victory are on page 13 of today's Collegian.

In addition to Garvey's thundering bat, Davey Lopes crashed a two-run homer and Steve Yeager, starting his seventh game since July 1, hit a solo shot. In all, the Dodgers rapped 13 hits off four Philadelphia pitchers in this rematch of last year's playoffs.

Weather

Today will be sunny with highs in the low 70s. Highs Friday will be in the mid to upper 60s.





ALL ABOARD FOR
LADIES NITE THURSDAYS!



Every Thursday Our Ladies Get . . .
- FREE SET-UP (9-10:00 any regular size drink)
- ½ PRICE SET-UPS (10:00-3 AM all regular size drinks)
- LADY OF THE WEEK wins a free T-Shirt!

Paramount Pictures Presents
A Sam Spiegel-Elia Kazan Film
starring Robert De Niro
Tony Curtis Robert Mitchum
Jeanne Moreau
Jack Nicholson Donald Pleasence

F Scott Fitzgerald's
The Last Tycoon
A Romance



k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

THURSDAY
3:30-7:30
FORUM HALL
1007RD

Opinions

Tuition tax credits a bad idea

The White House has indicated President Carter intends to veto legislation which would authorize a $1 billion program providing income tax credits of up to $250 per year to offset college costs.

Joseph Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said, "The tuition tax credit that the House-Senate committee approved last week is ineffective and inequitable in providing any really needed assistance to families of children in college." He said the credit would fuel inflation, increase government regulation of education and aid families that do not need it.

In its place, the administration has offered a measure that would put the billion into grants and reduced-interest loans, thereby expanding the present federal program. But the administration's bill has been stagnating in a House committee for months.

The supporters of the tax credit bill are attempting to attach it to the main tax-cut bill which is scheduled for Senate debate this week. If the attachment is made to the popular tax-cut legislation, Carter will have to reconsider his plans to veto the tax credits.

The tuition tax credit is an ill-conceived idea. An across-the-board tax credit will only encourage universities and colleges to increase their tuition by the same amount, and thus rob the student and his family of the benefit.

Tuition tax credits are a form of middle-class welfare, adding a tax advantage to a tax structure which already favors the home and property owners of the middle and upper classes.

Carter's proposal of increased loans and grants would allow the use of more discretion and would be more likely to put the money into the hands of students who really need it.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor



Athletics, Inc.

Julie Doll

Circle the correct answer.

Intercollegiate sports are:
A. Just for fun.
B. an extra-curricular activity
C. a multi-million dollar business

If you circled C., give yourself an A for today's column quiz because what began as an innocent game of football between Rutgers and Princeton in 1869 has grown into a corporate monster.

With a budget of $3,168,367, K-State has a relatively small amount of money to spend on intercollegiate athletics; football powerhouses such as Oklahoma and Alabama have budgets that make K-State's look like a little league baseball team's. If it seems as if I'm picking on K-State, I'm not. My complaints are against intercollegiate athletics in general and football and basketball, the primary moneymakers, in particular.

The K-State athletic department awarded 203 student-athlete scholarships last year totaling $420,285; that's about $2,000 per athlete. Scholarships are great. They give students who would not otherwise be able to attend college a chance to further their education. But are student athletes awarded scholarships because of superior academic qualities or because they're great at blitzing the quarterback? Putting it another way, are the scholarships awarded to aid a student getting an education, or are scholarships business investments?

Most student athletes are concerned about their education, but their "employers" are primarily interested in business. For example, I called Sports Information to find out the number of students on athletic scholarships. Director Glen Stone said he would only release the information that he was required to release by law. Anyway, he didn't have the information, so I telephoned Conrad Colbert, associate director of Intercollegiate Athletics Inc., and asked for the same information. Colbert said he did not want to release any information concerning the number of scholarships men received compared to the number women received because of the impending Title IX investigation by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). Colbert said he was worried about "prejudicial information." My translation—he's worried about business.

If, as a result of the investigation, HEW tells K-State to award women more money for scholarships, travel and facilities, the result will be a loss of money and profit for the corporation.

One solution to the problem of equalization would be to decrease the amount of money given to men's athletics rather than increasing the amount given to women's athletics.

The argument that men's basketball and football are programs that gander alumni support don't seem valid in light of Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds' financial statements of the past week.

The ultimate question is whether universities are institutions of higher learning or training camps for professional football and basketball teams. It's time we quit making a mockery of colleges by basing their reputations on the ability of their athletes.

Any major reforms must be initiated by the National Collegiate Athletics Association, the infamous NCAA, and the probability of those guys agreeing to take money out of their own pockets is unlikely.

Oh well, we could always call it the Financial Page, Jim and Harvey.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Thursday, October 5, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Letters

Women's sports a winner

Editor,

Re: Kevin Callahan's letter, "Women's sports not popular."

It is your privilege to consider women's sports unpopular, but in reality I feel you had better come down out of the dream world and start taking a better look at women athletics at K-State.

First of all, we know all of our women coaches are underpaid and don't receive salaries equal to our men coaches. Now let us consider our women's programs and compare. We know women's athletics operate at a budget that is unfair, and equal rights by Title IX entitle the women to an equal chance, which is not followed here at K-State.

Now let us look at the results of our women's sports. Our women's basketball team has won the state tournament the last two years, has placed first one year and second the next year in regionals, and has gone to the national tournament the first year. Maybe that little more support would have given our women a national title.

Our women's volleyball team also went to the national tournament last year. The women's track and cross country team was getting into the act by sending girls to nationals.

The only reason women's athletics is not popular is because it is not publicized, and if you don't want to consider women athletes representing K-State as unpopular, then I feel you are definitely not interested in something being popular. Women's sports at K-State are moving forward.

One more thing, Kevin. How many of these pretty ladies do you see at the football and basketball games? If these girls felt the way you do, then half of our seats in the football and basketball games would be empty.

There's your support.

Donald DeSeure
sophomore in secondary physical ed.

Football not a gladiator sport

Editor,

Re: L.J. Ciskowsky's letter "Goof-offs shame 'Cats football."

It seems to me that Mr. Ciskowsky is more than an avid football fan—he is a football fanatic. His idea of good football falls somewhere between rugby and hockey. What is his idea of "hardnosed" football? Is that when blood instead of sweat is oozing down a player's face?

It seems Mr. Ciskowsky wants our defensive lineman to tackle, pounce, mutilate and mame the quarterback. He doesn't want to see football, he wants to see all-star wrestling!

As far as statistics go, he evidently has not read Wednesday's Collegian. K-State leads the nation in many catagories and is among the top in others among the Big 8.

Mr. Ciskowski talks about humiliation. It seems he is the only one who feels humiliated. I went to Arizona with the football team. What I witnessed was a team with spirit, guts, ability and determination. The 'Cats can't be expected to play perfect football. Not even the Dallas Cowboys play mistake-free football.

Don't expect a miracle just yet. With a newly reconstructed team, it takes a little while to get all the weak points ironed out. Champions aren't made in a day.

The football team has shown it has guts and courage, but what about Mr. Ciskowsky? Does he have enough guts to support a team that isn't Number One?

Scott Mendelson
sophomore in pre-vet

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification, including title or classification, major and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Future of separate food service in small halls still uncertain

The fate of food service at Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Halls for next year is still undecided, according to Thomas Frith, director of housing.

At the Sept. 27 meeting of the Association of Residence Halls (ARH), there was a discussion of alternatives to keeping the Strong Complex (Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile) food service open.

One option to cut costs in the small halls would be to combine the three food services into one, Frith said. This would at least maintain some semblance of unity in the complex, he said.

Frith said the Derby Food Center could handle more people with no problem, but the housing department doesn't want to cut food service if they don't have to. They are looking for alternatives but they don't want to lose money, he said.

"Last year it cost $86,000 more to operate those halls than we took in," Frith said. "We are very concerned about breaking even because the only money we ever get is what we get in room and board payments. The state does not give housing money at all."

Some other ways of cutting costs would be to combine the centrex telephone system of the three halls into one location.

"We would consider this but it seems that we can't get a definite response from Bell Telephone on the project so that is the way it stands at this time," Frith said.

EDWARDS Hall had a food service but when it was no longer a residence hall for athletes, the food service was closed.

"This is the first year of running the hall as the Department of Housing wanted to," Frith said.

"It isn't that we cut out Edwards Hall food service; if we would have built that building today, for instance, we would have planned it without a food service," Frith said.

Residents of Edwards Hall have suggested it would be more convenient if they could have a cold breakfast.

"I think maybe having a cold breakfast would be a possibility and could be looked into," Frith said.

When the newer halls were built, the income from all residence halls was pledged to pay for the bonds so people who live in Putnam, for instance, have to pay into the other halls' bonds, he said.

Along with this, prices are getting higher and to keep up, the fees for rooms have been going up, Frith said.

"The housing council will ask the Board of Regents for a rate increase but until such time or the Regents look and act on it, I can't say that there will be an increase," Frith said. "All I can say is an increase has been requested."

KC police plan battle to snuff 'torchers'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Arson cost Kansas City an estimated $2.6 million in fire losses last year, and police are developing a battle plan to combat the menace of racketeers who profit by it.

Innovations contemplated include:

—Doubling the size of the present five-man arson squad to handle the investigative workload.

—Putting in an "arson hot line" so concerned citizens can relay arson-related tips without divulging their identities.

—Setting up a "criss-cross" file to make use of insurance information in an effort to prevent predictable arson.

—Securing immunity legislation for witnesses with corroborating testimony to bring about conviction of suspected arsonists.

"The key is simply getting enough manpower to devote to arsons," police Capt. Lester Hash, project director, said.

"Right now, we have four detectives and a sergeant to handle all cases," Hash said. "To bring this unit up to the number of cases we handle, we would need another five-man squad and a sergeant."

Mayor Charles Wheeler and Police Chief Norman Caron promise their support.

The fire department, which determines whether a fire is incendiary or not, also is stepping up its own anti-arson measures.

"We are putting a man in the streets to work arsons every night," Robert Patterson, assistant fire chief, said. Police and fire department sleuths will cooperate, not compete, he said.

The price to "torch" an unwanted building in Kansas City is relatively cheap, running about 10 percent of the insurance, arson investigators estimate.

PREPARE FOR MID-TERM EXAMS

Workshop Sponsored By

Counseling Center, Center for Student Development

TODAY, OCT. 5

9:30-10:30 a.m.

KSU Union, Rm. 204



THE RAYMOND JOHNSON DANCE COMPANY

from New York

One of America's finest modern dance companies

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, OCT. 20 8:00 p.m.

Also master classes and workshops in schools and on campus, Oct. 14, 20, 30, 31.

Call 539-3276 for further information.
Students: $4.50, $4.00, $3.50
Public: $6.50, $5.50, $4.50
McCain Auditorium box office open 10:30-5 p.m. daily
Reservations: 532-6425

1126 Moro in Aggieville

THE SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

FEATURING



FRI & SAT

the band that played along side Missouri July 15, on campus

PRIVATE CLASS "B" CLASS APPLY FOR MEMBERSHIP NOW
Dance hall open 9 to 3 Fri. & Sat.
CLUB open 12 to 3 Mon.-Fri. 7 to 3 Sat. & Sun.

OCT 13,14 Roaring Judy
OCT 20,21 GARFAN

"SOUTHERN EXPOSURE"
The only live music dance club in Manhattan
Cover charge $1 members $2 guests
Dance all night 10 to 2

AMERICA'S FAVORITE DRIVE-IN

SONIC DRIVE-IN

210 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
1 block south of Wal-Mart



Call Ahead For GO ORDERS—NO WAITING

539-9705

the MOVIES

FORUM HALL

FRIDAY-SATURDAY



20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS
Color by De Luxe

7:00-9:30
$1.25

SUNDAY



JOHN WAYNE · KATHARINE HEPBURN



A HAL WALLIS Production
ROOSTER COGBURN
(...and the Lady)
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

7:00 ONLY
$1.00

k-state union upc feature films

1006 DA



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Checking out the books

Lea Lombardo, Farrell Library staff, checks new book listings against what is currently in the author-title index in the library Wednesday afternoon.

Hotel planned for Manhattan

The Putt Putt miniature golf course located on K-18 and Richards Drive in southwest Manhattan is soon to be the site of a new Sheraton Hotel.

Jerry Sullivan, of Sullivan, King and Wheeler, developers of the project, said the final drawings of the hotel are now being drawn and actual construction should be finished within one year.

"The structure will have 125 rooms with an atrium-type commons area," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the hotel will include a swimming pool, sauna and a convention room with a seating capacity of 600 to 700.

The hotel will also have three dining facilites, Sullivan said. There will be a restaurant, coffee shop and private club.

According to Sullivan, the architects are close to completing the final plans for the building and the finished drawings should be submitted within a month.

Kirk Baughan, Chamber of Commerce membership and public relations director, said that the Putt Putt site was chosen for several reasons, but mainly because the land was available.

Other reasons for the site's choice were its access to a four-lane highway and proximity to the Manhattan Municipal Airport and K-State, Baughan said.

The owner of the Putt Putt course, Veryle Snyder, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, holds a 15-year lease on the land which runs out this year. Snyder built the course in 1963.

Snyder said he bought land for a new Putt Putt course on Sarber Lane five years ago with the intention of building a new course.

Work has been going on for several years, planting trees, landscaping the ground and laying water lines, Snyder said.

Snyder said he plans to have most of the course constructed by freezing time.

"We hope to have the club house, the lights and all the underground work finished this fall. Whether or not we'll be able to lay the holes, we'll just have to see," Snyder said.

Carter escalates veto drive

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, suddenly at odds with his most powerful congressional allies, dispatched administration leaders to the Capitol on Wednesday in an escalation of his drive against the $10.2 billion public works bill.

Carter has promised a veto of the "inflationary...wasteful...absolutely unacceptable" bill by the end of the week, announcing his intention in a terse statement to reporters Tuesday.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, Budget Director James McIntyre and others trooped the Capitol's halls Wednesday in an attempt to muster the votes to sustain that decision.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, one of Carter's staunchest backers, said the president "is putting his head in the sand like an ostrich," adding that if the vote were held today, we would vote to override."

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) agreed with O'Neill's assessment.

To override a veto, Congress must pass the identical bill by two-thirds majorities in both chambers. It then becomes law regardless of the President's actions.

The public works spending bill would provide funds for energy research and development and for Army Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation dams and other projects. It includes 27 new water projects beyond Carter's recommendations, totaling $1.8 billion, and also contains six projects, costing $580 million, which the President thought he had scuttled a year ago.





Is your car giving you the once over? Let Soupene's get you lined up.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

114 South 5th
Phone 775-8054

INTERESTED IN THE BLOODMOBILE ?
COME TO THE MEETING
THIS SUNDAY OCT. 8 | UNION 213 7:00 P.M.
SPONSORED BY CIRCLE K

GIGANTIC

OLD TEXT BOOK SALE

at

Varney's Book Store

Ending October 14

★ OVER 800 OLD TEXTS shipped in especially for this sale

★ OLD TEXTS from our own stock

★ PRICES from 49¢ and up

★ EXCELLENT way to add reference books to your library

★ and SAVE

Varney's BOOK STORE

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

In Aggieville
Open 9:00 to 9:00
for your shopping convenience
Mon. thru Sat.

BANKAMERICARD

Consumer Sleuth

"Congratulations: Receiving this investment page is your first step toward earning over $50,000 in United States Savings bonds." And thus begins the most recent of K-State chain letters.

The surprising fact is not that the letter exists, but that K-Staters actually participate in the scheme and genuinely expect to receive the 50 grand. Come on, kids, wake up. This same thing circulated just last spring here.

No fortune was ever discovered in the attic's insulation by the Sleuth, after following the directives of a chain letter. And no one's cat mysteriously disappeared, only to return three days later with the missing broach. Gang, examine this fraud more closely.

Under the letter's format, the receiver pays the sender $37.50 for a $25 U.S. Savings Bond (which sells for $18.75.) Immediately, one is out $18.75, just to acquire the letter. The next step, as usual, is to make two copies of the letter and send them off to two friends, each containing a $25 bond. These two bonds cost the sender $37.50, bringing the investment total of just one receiver to $75.

NOW THE receiver is $75 in the hole, with only a savings bond worth $18.75 if it's cashed today, $25 if one holds it for five years and nine months until it reaches maturity.

Promoters who use the mail to sell chain letters are in violation of the Postal Lottery and Fraud laws. Also, any bank or agency which is responsible for issuing the savings bonds is authorized by the Treasury Department to refuse application where there is reason to believe the bonds will be used in a chain letter scheme. So if you're planning on starting a chain letter, WATCH IT.

The matter has been turned over to the Federal Postal Inspectors for investigation.

The Sleuth recommends periodic checking of automobiles. Constant upkeep will prove beneficial in the long run to the smooth operation and extend the lifetime of an automobile.

Meanwhile in the automotive industry, a class action suit was filed against the Firestone Tire Company by New York attorneys Kass, Goodkind, Wechsler and Gerstein. The group seeks $1.1 billion from Firestone for defective "500" steel radials.

THE SLEUTH also advises all Collegian-type readers to make periodic checks of the instrument panel in their car, as well, and be prepared to react quickly.

For example, if the brake light were to flash, slow down and pull off the road. Don't continue until the problems have been resolved.

If the brakes fail completely, here are a few suggestions.

First, get off the cotton-picking road and onto the shoulder or another clear area immediately. If pumping the brakes fails to build up enough pressure in the brake system to stop, try shifting to a lower gear. Then apply the emergency brake with increasing pressure. In vehicles with no emergency brake, pump the brake pedal, being certain to avoid locking brakes.

And what if the brakes fail on a hill or mountainside? Look for something to sideswipe; a snowbank, a guard rail, even dirt mounds will do if a passing moose isn't in position.

If none of the above work and an impending accident awaits, try this as a last resort. Turn off the ignition and shift to low again. This may damage one's transmission, but it beats dying. And besides, my uncle repairs transmissions for a living.

Bus collision kills 2; injures 18

CONWAY, N.H. (AP)—A fall foliage tour bus from Kansas City carrying 40 elderly persons collided head-on Wednesday with a car on a foggy mountain pass, killing at least two and injuring at least 18, police said.

State police said the Continental Trailways bus collided on the Kankamagus Highway with a four-wheel vehicle from Connecticut that errupted in flames.

The accident happened at the Lower Falls, about six miles from Conway, at 3:30 p.m. Rescue teams from throughout northern New Hampshire and neighboring Maine were called to the area.

Police said at least two persons in the car were dead and police searched through the wreckage for more victims.

A news reporter at the crash site said the car jammed the bus doors against the highway guardrail and the elderly occupants were forced to escape through the bus windows.

HEALTH FOOD BUFFET EVERY THURSDAY

Quiche Souffle | Saute Mushrooms Raw Vegetables | Baked Fish Plus More . . .

5:30 to 8 p.m.

COTTONS PLANTATION AT THE RAMADA INN





PROGRESSIVE PITCHERS
Tonight at DARK HORSE!

$1.25 Pitchers 7-8
$1.50 Pitchers 8-9
$1.75 Pitchers 9-12
75¢ Admission



DARK HORSE SAYS:
For Partying You Just Can't Beat The Band Tonight!
Prizes provided by Kappa Kappa Psi

Dark Horse Tavern NEXT TO K-STATE UNION

Sears
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN



ON STAGE
McCAIN AUD.
8:00 P.M.
TONIGHT
A DOLL'S HOUSE



Designed for the Romance of the Century . . .YOURS!

These rings were designed for marriages that were made in heaven. Each is an original design, lovingly crafted in 14 Karat gold for the bride whose marriage is forever. From the exclusive Columbia "Designer's Collection." *Prices start at $75.*

Gerald's Jewelers
419 Poyntz
"The friendly store with the sliding door"

Save 20%!
Cling-alon® knee high

Regular 99¢ 79¢

The smooth, clingy fit is knit right in (with a special graduated knitting process).

Reg. 99¢. Calf-high ..... 79¢
Reg. $1.39. Socklets 1.11

Rhodesian leaders to visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department announced Wednesday it is approving visits to the United States by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and other members of that country's biracial leadership..

The action ended a two-week tug-of-war within the Carter administration over the propriety of approving visa applications by leaders of a regime which the United Nations regards as illegal.

Department spokesman Thomas Reston said the administration decided to make an "exception" to U.N. sanctions against Rhodesia because "we believe the visit can contribute to the process of achieving a settlement."

In Salisbury, delighted government officials said Smith and one of the black leaders in the transition administration are scheduled to leave for the United States this weekend. The black leader was not identified.

"Not only have we won the visas and are getting them there, but we have won on the basis of the fuss and the good publicity arising from that," a senior Rhodesian government official, who declined to be identified, said.

ACCORDING TO sources, Smith probably will fly to New York on Saturday accompanied by the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, one of the three black members of Rhodesia's Executive Committee. The two other black members, Jeremiah Chirau and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, will come later.

The sources said Smith and Sithole will come to Washington early next week. U.S. officials said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is expected to meet with them.

The Smith group was invited here by 27 conservative senators, led by Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (R-Calif.) who said the leaders of the Salisbury regime should have the right to present their case to the American people.

The senators noted Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, co-leaders of the Patriotic Front guerrilla group which is waging an armed struggle against the Smith government, have come to the United States several times.

United Nations security council resolutions call on member countries not to accept visits by representatives of the Smith government.



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Cleaning up

Kevin Sullivan, senior in secondary physical education, takes a chance on the weather and washes his car in Jardine Terrace Wednesday.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE



PG PETER FRAMPTON
THE BEE GEES
"SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND"
STARTS FRIDAY!
West Loop I
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER
7:15
9:20



CHICKEN FEED
Sunday, Oct. 8
5:30-7:30 p.m.
at Sigma Chi Fraternity
1224 Fremont
For only $2.25
1/2 Chicken or by-the-piece
Cole Slaw
Baked Beans
Brownies
Iced Tea
Sponsored by Sigma Chi and Alpha Chi Omega

VANITIES
One of the longest running Off-Broadway hit plays in years.
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Saturday, Oct. 14
8:00 p.m.
A side-splitting comedy depicting the life of three Texas cheerleaders growing up in the sixties and seventies.
The Dallas Center Theater
Students: $4.50, $4.00 Public: $6.50, $5.50
McCain Auditorium box office open from 10:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily
Reservations: 532-6425

Every Thursday
K.S.U. I.D. DAY
Welcome
Students, Faculty, Staff
Show Your KSU I.D.
And get
Any Pizza
$4.29
Any Pitcher Beer or Pop
$1.00
No Coupon Required
Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Daily
Straw Hat PIZZA
537-0555 205 Seth Childs Rd.

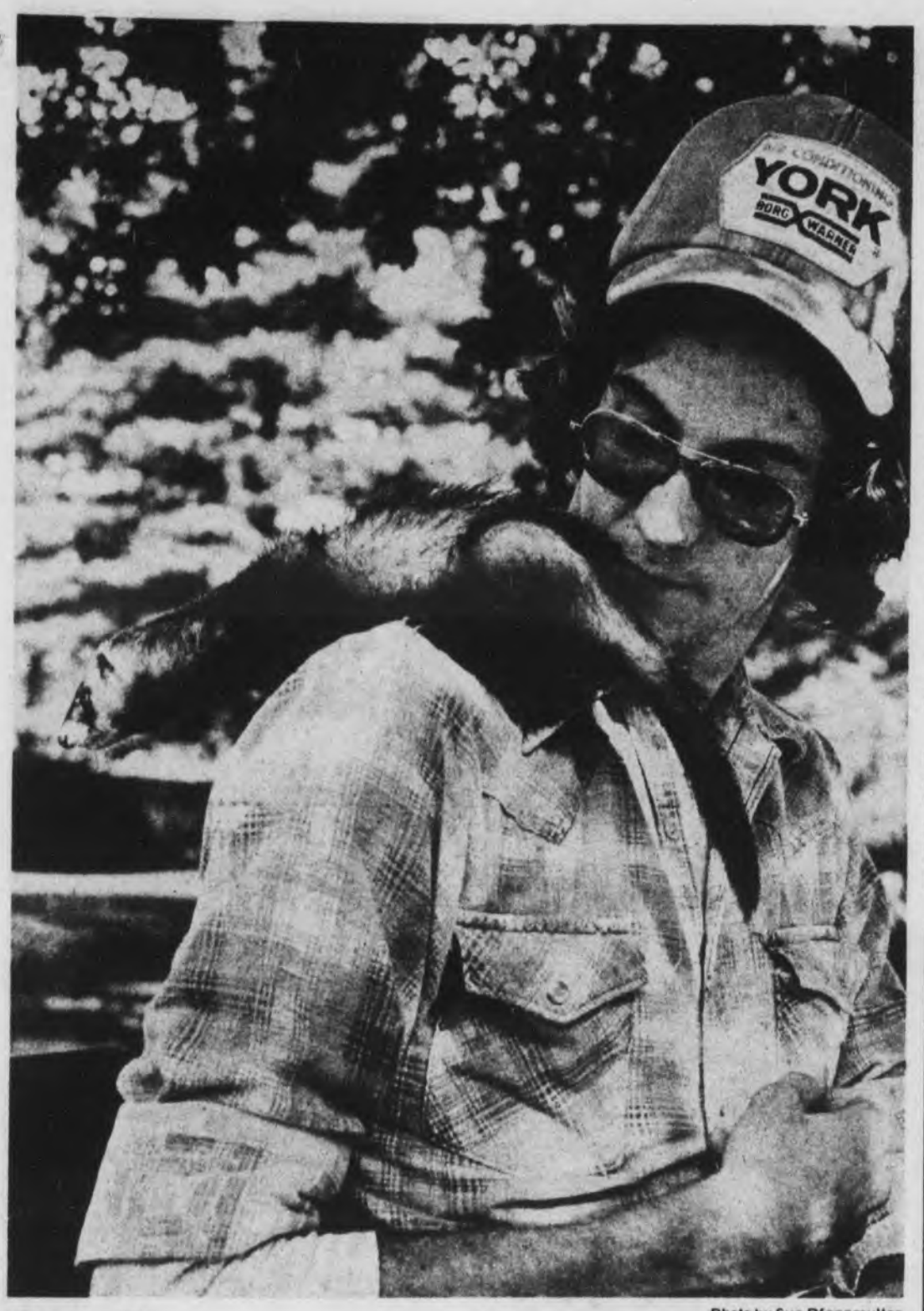


Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Gee, Bo

While Jeff Dikeman, junior in mechanical engineering heads in one direction, his roommate, Bo, a tamed ferret, finds something behind Dikeman worthy of his attention north of Anderson Hall Wednesday.

Illinois artist depicts nature in Union Art Gallery showing

Portraying nature and the world in general is the driving force behind artist Dorthea Bilder.

"I am extremely involved with nature: its uniqueness, tensions, qualities of growth; all the tactile and visual qualities, its reflections and sunsets," Bilder said.

The Illinois printmaker is the featured artist in the K-State Union Art Gallery through Oct. 21. She opened the exhibit of serigraphs, lithographs, and silkscreens Monday night with an informal show and explanation of her work.

Botany is the basis of her art, Bilder said. Her print, "Words, Words, Words," was inspired by the overhead view of an asparagus plant in her garden. This picture is made up of the word asparagus repeatedly written in several languages, she said.

"Many of the pieces you can see run the gamut of the last six to seven years," she said. "The reason I did that was I thought it would be interesting to take you from where I started to where I am now with the pieces. I continue to explore and experiment with them.

"Usually every time I start a print, it has a specific reason. It doesn't necessarily mean it is going to work out...there is a means to the end," Bilder said.

BILDER also spoke of her use of unusual materials in her work. Vaseline, gravestones and lipstick were a few she mentioned. Her use of words in many of her pictures also is a way of expressing herself, she said. She explained she uses bright colors because they are the ones she notices in our midwestern environment.

Bilder, an associate professor of art, has been instructing printmaking and drawing at Northern Illinois University since 1968. Her works have been featured in more than 18 one-person shows, as well as five national and regional exhibitions. Her prints also are in 25 permanent collections of private corporations and professional institutions.

A DOLL'S HOUSE
ON STAGE
McCAIN AUD.
8:00 P.M.
TONIGHT

KSU RODEO CLUB
RODEO MATCH
October 7 & 8, 1978 at 2:00 p.m.
Between
KSU & Fort Scott Community College
at Cico Park
Admission: Adults $2.00, ages 6-12 $1.50
Kids 6 and under FREE
RODEO DANCE
Saturday night at 9:00 p.m. at the
National Guard Armory
Admission—$2.50 per person
Live C & W music.

Army acquits sergeant of abusing Army recruits

FORT DIX, N.J. (AP)—Staff Sgt. Stephen Manthe was acquitted Wednesday of charges he physically abused recruits at the Army training center here.

Manthe, 24, of Shawnee Mission, the third of five drill sergeants to face a court martial for allegedly abusing a total of 22 recruits, was found innocent of 10 counts of cruelty and assault involving six trainees.

The charges included allegations he hit a trainee with a marching flagpole and kicked another in the groin.

The trial of Eduardo Frontado-Ponce, 33, of Sayey, Puerto Rico, began after the innocent verdict was returned.

Frontado-Ponce is charged with 13 counts of brutality involving eight trainees and also of "cruelty to a person subject to his orders." He allegedly forced a trainee to stand in front of his fellow recruits and shout self-abusive obscenities.

Last week, two other drill sergeants were convicted of similar charges. Sgt. Robert Collins, 26, of Pomona, Mo., was demoted to private and sentenced to six months hard labor for cruelty to trainees.

Sgt. Ricky Cordova, 25, of Santa Rosa, Calif., was convicted of four counts of abuse. He was demoted to specialist, sentenced to 60 days confinement in Fort Dix and will take a $100-a-month pay cut for six months.

Cordova was acquitted of four additional charges of mistreatment.

PLANT SALE
to
Benefit Handicapped Citizens
Sat., Oct. 7,
9:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
At
Blue Hills Dutch Maid
Westloop Dillons
Woolworths

SIGN-UP TOMORROW



January 6-13, 1979 **$239**

Trip Includes:
—Round Trip Transportation
—5 nights lodging at Ski Time Square Condominiums
—Lift ticket and ski rental for 5 days
—Pre-party and mid-week fling

Sign-up Begins: Oct. 5 6 p.m. K-State Union Activities Center

k-state union upc travel

1011

MOTHER'S WORRT
HOME OF THE K-STATE BUMP-A-THON
EVERY THURSDAY EVENING
MOTHER'S LADIES NIGHT
Ladies receive FREE admission and drink
FREE Draft Beer from 7:00-8:30 p.m.
40¢ Admission with Student I.D.

Viewers left cold

'The Last Tycoon' not movie-ish

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
Staff Writer

The most unforgiveable sin a motion picture can commit is to take two hours of an audience's time and leave them with nothing. "The Last Tycoon" entices viewers with big stars, a big production and a story

Collegian Review

by an excellent author, only to turn around and slap the audience in the face by not coming across with a worthwhile product.

Although F. Scott Fitzgerald stories haven't filmed well in the past, causing catastrophies like "The Great Gatsby," this version could have been something worthwhile if the director and writer had had the good sense to know they couldn't adequately film a straight version of Fitzgerald's tale of a Hollywood producer in the mid-30s.

With the problems involved in filming a story which uses imagery as a base, the makers of this film wouldn't have been scolded for twisting things around a bit to make the story a lot more movie-ish. Artists have to sacrifice the original masterpiece if they are to make something a successful transition from one form to another.

What is so upsetting about "The Last Tycoon" is the way it whets the appetite. Robert DeNiro, Jack Nicholson, Robert Mitchum, Tony Curtis and other great actors help the audience maintain an avid interest in the goings-on at a movie studio run by a boy-wonder who is looking for the perfect woman to love, losing her twice. The sets are beautiful, the direction interesting and, for a while, the story intriguing.

All of a sudden, the curtain closes and the houselights go up. The viewers amble out of the theater in a shocked daze, wondering if the projectionist forgot to put in a reel or two.

What happened?

This question is sometimes a successful way of ending a movie, but not this time. The story and characters are too promising to leave the viewer up to his own devices to finish the tale.

Director Elia Kazan, of "A Streetcar Named Desire" fame, and playwright-screenwriter Harold Pinter could have easily come up with an ending to the film. For more than two hours they have played fast and loose with characters and scenes with fair success. Only some kind of slam-bang ending would make the whole project meaningful.

This doesn't happen, however, and "The Last Tycoon" is quickly and easily forgotten, to be remembered when it pops up late some night on television.

Tourists flood crash site; local residents turn bitter

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The neighborhood where the nation's worst air crash occurred has become a tourist attraction, and some residents are bitter.

"Why don't you go away and leave us alone?" reads a sign put up by Vera Knowles, whose home was undamaged when a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet and a small Cessna collided in the air and crashed into the quiet North Park section of this city on Sept. 25.

In all, 144 people died as the planes plowed into several homes.

Since the collision, the grim crash scene has attracted hundreds of gawkers—men in shirtsleeves carrying cameras and women in shorts and halters with children in tow.

"For a very good view, try the city morgue" reads a hand-painted sign in the back window of one resident's station wagon.

Next to it is another that reads "Thanks for coming to the zoo. Your feeding time is 6 a.m."

Within an hour after the planes crashed, the two-block area was sealed by wooden barricades to all but official investigators, law enforcement officers and the news media. But the last police were pulled out at 5 p.m. last Monday. Only a few security guards remain—watching as utility crews repair broken poles, pavement repair crews work and people rummage through the debris.

Police spokesman Bill Robinson said no formal complaints have been made about the sightseers. In the day or two after the crash, nine people were arrested, although never charged, for investigation of looting. Robinson said there was never any real evidence.

But after the barricades went down a week later people were picking up items and putting them in their pockets. A reporter watched two women slip small pieces of green, twisted metal into their purses Tuesday.

"A lot of people came up and asked, 'Do you want this airplane part?'...," police Sgt. Bill Capps said.

Capps said there have been other moments—for example, when a man handed him a dirt-caked wallet Tuesday. Inside were six $20 bills, a one dollar bill and credit cards belonging to a victim on the plane.

As Capps told the story, the man gave only his last name, saying, "I live in the neighborhood and was just visiting the site. I don't want to get involved."

Test preparation workshop set

Need help studying for exams?

The second workshop to aid students in preparing for and taking examinations is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today in Union 204.

The workshop focuses on helping students schedule for examinations, develop better study habits, gather information and supply the appropriate answers on tests.

The workshop is offered by the Center for Student Development Counseling.

A DOLL'S HOUSE
ON STAGE
McCAIN AUD.
8:00 P.M.
TONIGHT

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL
will be holding finance hearings
on
OCTOBER 22
for clubs and organizations
wishing to be funded
by Council
Interested groups should contact 532-3481 before Friday, Oct. 13th.

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Buy 2 packs
SAVE $1.50



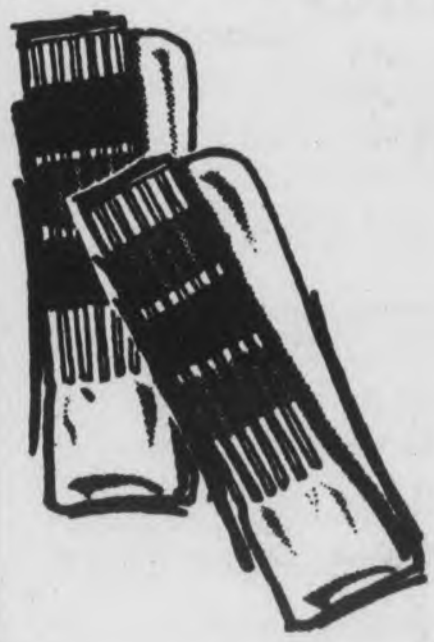
Men's underwear

A-shirts, Reg. $4.99
Briefs, Reg. $4.99
4.24 pack of 3

T-shirts, Reg. $5.99
V-neck, Reg. $5.99
Boxer, Reg. $5.99
5.24 pack of 3

A fine blend of 65% Kodel® polyester and 35% combed cotton underwear.

Charge it on SearsCharge



Men's bagged sport socks

Sears Low Price
5.95 6 pr. bag

80% Orlon® acrylic and 20% nylon. Over-the-calf length. With stripe top.

Reynard's
The Club...
That's not a Club.



Impress that someone special in elegant dining. Michelob and Coors on tap. Try the...
BACKROOM
Reynards Restaurant in the Wal-Mart Shopping Center



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

A DOLL'S HOUSE...Nora (played by Janet Sunderland) pleads with her husband, Torvald (Chip Radner) to give her more money to spend during the first act of "A Doll's House."

Games women played, subject of 'A Doll's House'

"A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen is no ordinary Victorian play, and its characters are hardly china-faced dolls. According to director Paul Roland, it is a play about masculinity versus femininity.

"There's something universal about this play," Roland said. "What makes us different is not so much the male-and femaleness of individuals but the way we respond to ourselves. The play illustrates the kind of mold we are supposed to live up to."

The play, written in 1879, is a liberating concept, according to Roland. It is a mirror of society then and society today.

"He (Ibsen) never thought he was fostering a cause...he was observing a reality that was important to him....He would not accept the infamy of being a spokesman for a women's movement....He was just mirroring society," Roland said.

"A Doll's House" is being presented for the first time at K-State this week by the K-State Players and the Department of Speech. Performances will be at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday night.

Nora is played by Janet Sunderland, graduate in speech, and Torvald is portrayed by Chip Ratner, senior in English.

Sunderland said "A Doll's House" is about a society when women "needed to play games...needed to play the doll wife...needed to be taken care of.

"Even we who are independent women today get caught up in that thing of being taken care of," Sunderland said. "And it must have been a lot easier (to get caught up) 100 years ago when women didn't know what it was like to wear blue jeans, to walk down the street unescorted, or to go into a bar alone."

Liquor challenge: hotelers, motelers want more time

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Hotel and Motel Association filed a request Wednesday with the Kansas Supreme Court asking for more time to prepare its written arguments in the legal challenge to the new liquor-in-restaurants law.

The association was granted permission by the court to be an intervenor in the challenge brought by the attorney general's office against the director of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Division (ABC).

"This action presents a constitutional question of first impression and of considerable public interest and importance in Kansas," wrote Topeka attorney Charles Henson, who is representing the association.

The high court has ordered the ABC and the association to have its written documents submitted by Oct. 12. The association wants to move that date to Oct. 28.


Sales & Service
Mr. Moped
312 S. 3rd
M-F 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Why walk when you can Moped!

Aggie STATION
WATCH THE PLAY-OFFS ON OUR 7 FT. TV!
Joined Aggie Station?

TRANSFER STUDENTS
RAP GROUP STARTING THURS., OCT. 5
Conference Room Student Health at 3:30 p.m.
Transferring to a new school often causes concerns, questions, and difficulties adjusting. Let's talk about some of these issues before they become real problems later in the semester.

A DOLL'S HOUSE — ON STAGE McCAIN AUD. 8:00 P.M. TONIGHT

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

TECHNOLOGY ≥ STATE OF THE ART
Bendix Kansas City Division, a prime contractor with the Department of Energy, has been manufacturing and procuring components for the national defense program since 1949.
We will be interviewing December engineering and computer science graduates on campus October 9 and 10.
Check with your placement office for sign-up schedules.
Bendix Kansas City Division
"A commitment to quality"
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Keller's Too
in Aggieville
1218 MORO


Keller's Own Charge
No matter what your preference, we've got a big choice from cuddly long john PJ's to brief and bare camisoles and tap pants, **AND** robes to wrap over all of them.
Left: **DEENA** stretch terry slip over robe. Big dolman sleeves and elastic waist with contrasting racing stripe . . . 31.00
Center: **JENNIFER DALE** Long PJ's of 100% cotton flannel. You'll stay warm tonight . . . 16.00
Right: **FORMFIT ROGERS** silky nylon and lace camisole and tap pants.
Camisole . . . 14.00 Tap Pants . . . 9.00

Grant Sanborn

Dads give sons start

This column will deal with the most valuable aid to the young fisherman or hunter. In some parts, it will seem downright corny. But, that's OK.

Most of the avid outdoor sportsmen I have known have fathers who are equally infatuated with the outdoors, and the wonders of nature.

Fathers are particularly special, because they take their sons along on their fishing trips. They buy the first fishing pole. They buy the first .22. Or better yet, fathers give

Sports

their equipment, which has been marred by time and heavy use, giving it a character only a son could be proud of.

Fathers like to share the glory. On the first fishing trip, when a boy doesn't catch anything but a cold, and his father catches his limit, he shares his glory when he tells the boy's mother about the big ones his son hooked but got away at the last moment, even when there weren't any big ones.

And, when his son does catch some fish, he conveniently forgets who caught the biggest and the most.

FATHERS ARE the neat guys who, when the sun is setting just behind a row of trees and a pond, when the sky is a brilliant orange, stop what they are doing and point out the true beauty of such a phenomenon. Fathers usually will point out a flock of birds that might be silouetted in the sunset and tell of their habits, identify the species and express the uniqueness of the scene.

Fathers seem to know when it is time to go fishing. Shortly after a baseball game played, but lost, or during the trauma of a broken heart are usually times when he knows an angling trip is in order.

Almost all fathers are great storytellers. They can convince a son the most absurd fiction is fact, just because they say so. Sometimes, when the moment is right, fathers will confide secrets that even mother doesn't know about.

They know just about everything. If they don't, they sure have an answer for everything.

Fathers are the wisest men in a boy's life. They seem to know when not to disturb. They know when it is a time silent togetherness is best. And, those times are often the best.

WHEN A LISTENER is needed, fathers fill the void. He can listen for hours without interrupting, except to inform his son that a fish is nibbling his bait, coach him while he lands the fish and praise him for his angling prowess. Then he'll go back to silent attentiveness.

Most fathers are natural clowns. They can cause laughter when all signs say laughter would be misplaced or inappropriate. But, they know that laughter is seldom inappropriate.

Getting a boy out of trouble with his mother is one of a father's best tricks. But, they only do the trick when they're supposed to.

Father and son relationships are fascinating to observe, and even more fun to participate in.

Fathers never get old, only their sons do.

Wildcat 'big play' receiver ready for Oklahoma State

By TRACIE DITTEMORE
Collegian Reporter

K-State's ball, first and 10 on its 45. The quarterback drops back to pass. He lofts the ball high above the stadium, toward the end zone. A receiver streaks down the sideline, defender at his side. The receiver accelerates, leaving the defender behind. At the last second, he stretches out his arms and the ball nestles in his hands. He cradles it against his body and glides into the end zone for a touchdown.

The quarterback is Dan Manucci. The receiver is Charlie Green, No. 24, K-State's star wide receiver who leads the Big Eight in receiving.

The play was during the K-State—Auburn game with a similar play last Saturday against Air Force.

Plays like that have earned Green a reputation as K-State's big-play man, a name he said he likes.

"It's nice to be known as that. I just hope I can live up to the name," Green said.

More than likely, Green will live up to his nickname. Last year he was the Big Eight's leading receiver with 33 catches for 634 yards (19.2 yards per catch). This year Green is ahead of last year's pace with 19 catches for 330 yards and two touchdowns (17.4 yards per catch).

AT BENSON HIGH SCHOOL in Omaha, Neb. Green played running back. When he went to Coffeyville Junior College his freshman year he was switched to wide receiver.

"It was a pretty big adjustment. At first I wasn't sure how to maneuver around certain defenses, but now I've learned how to do it," Green said.

Green had other adjustments to make at Coffeyville. However, they occurred off the football field.

"It was a big change going from Omaha to Coffeyville," Green said. "I was used to doing something all the time, and down there, they wasn't much to do except play football and study."

There were things that did affect his career. As a kid, Green wasn't interested in football. His favorite sport was baseball. He decided to go out for football because baseball was over and he didn't have anything better to do.

EVEN THOUGH Green thought a lot of Nebraska, he said he didn't like it enough to attend college there. He was heavily recruited by the University of Nebraska, but he turned them down.

"I wanted to play in the Big Eight," Green said. "But Lincoln is just 45 minutes away from my home and a bunch of my friends go there. I thought it would just be like high school. So I decided to come to K-State."

Green doesn't regret coming to K-State. After last Saturday's win over Air Force, he has a lot of confidence in the 'Cats.

Intramural results

SOCCER—

Edwards B-4, Marlatt 6-1
Packing-4,Smith Scholarship House-1
AVMA-4, Beta Sigma Psi-0

FOOTBALL—

Women's League

KAT-43, Goodnow 3-0
West-18, Van Zile-12

Fraternity League

SAE-15, Phi Kappa Theta-0

Independent League I

Machine-32, FM Blues-12

Independent League II

Cowchip Country Club-33, Last Chance-12

Residence Hall League

Moore 4-19, Haymaker 9-14
Moore 5-32, Haymaker 3-0
Haymaker 7-19, Marlatt 3-18
Edwards C&D-12, Goodnow 1-6
Haymaker Terrace-14, Van Zile-7
Moore 2-31, Edwards B-26
Marlatt Terrace-39, Moore B&1-8
Haymaker 1-12, Marlatt 6-6
Goodnow 2-32, Moore 7-7
Marlatt 4-45, Haymaker 8-0
Goodnow 5-20, Moore 6-6

Volleyballers win

The K-State women's volleyball team shut out the University of Kansas Wednesday in both varsity and junior varsity matches in Ahearn Field House.

The varsity won the first three of five games to take the match, 15-12, 15-13 and 15-9.

The junior varsity beat the KU team in the first two of three games, 15-10 and 15-7.

A DOLL'S HOUSE
ON STAGE
McCAIN AUD.
8:00 P.M.
TONIGHT

CONGRATULATIONS!
TO

Jeffrey B. Carra
Dan W. Fairbanks
Robert J. McCully
Mark S. Davis
Jon E. Hornbostel
Bruce E. Viets

RECIPIENTS OF
U.S. AIR FORCE ROTC
SCHOLARSHIPS

Interested?
Contact Major Grenier at 532-6600, or come
by the Military Science Bldg. Room 108 TODAY!!!

general JEANS



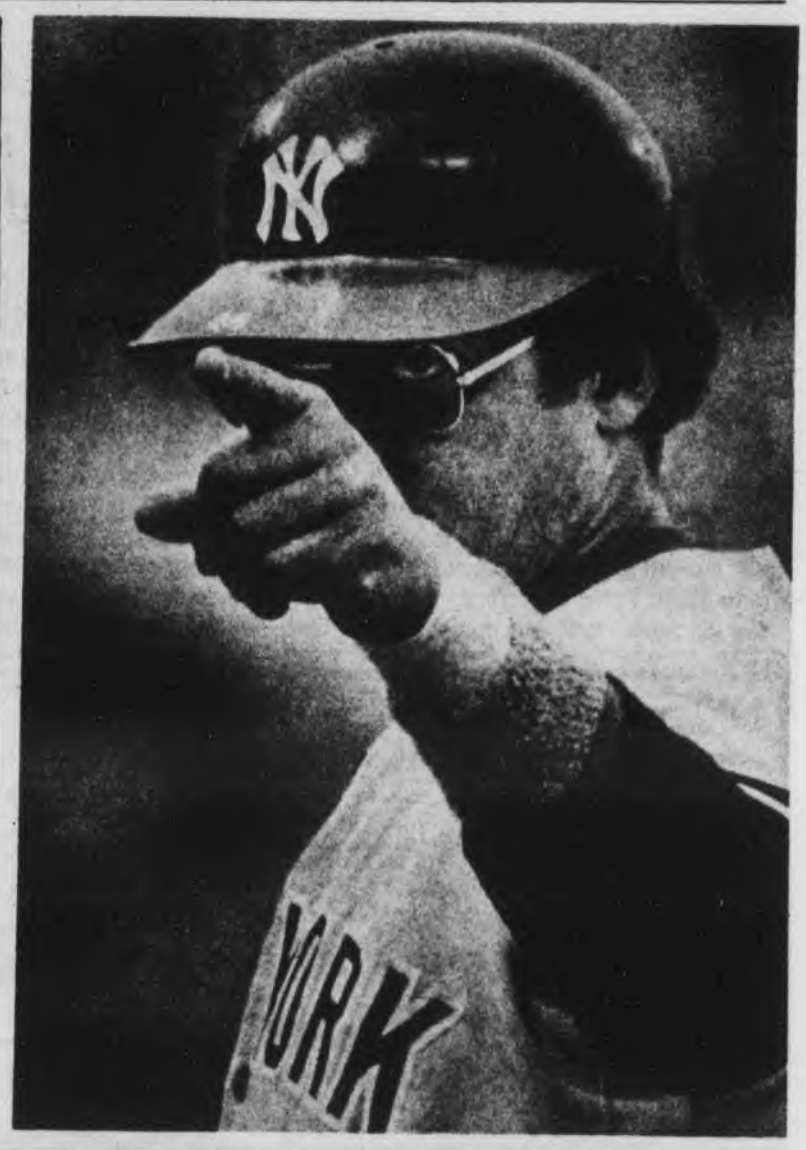
"These Straight Leg Jeans from Levi's® Womenswear have my kind of fit. Not tight. Never uncomfortable. Just soft, smooth, and very flattering—almost like they were custom tailored!"

The length is right, too. Perfect for rolling up or leaving down. And Straight Legs come in Junior and Misses sizes. So anyone can have an absolutely smashing fit!"

1208 Moro in Aggieville
Open Weekdays
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturdays
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thursdays
til 8 p.m.

LEVI'S
LEVI'S





Staff photos by Pete Souza

ABOVE...Pinch-runner Willie Wilson (left) of the Royals grimaces after being tagged out at home plate by Yankee catcher Thurmon Munson. **ABOVE RIGHT**...Reggie Jackson points to a fan who had been heckling him from the stands.

Here come the Royals

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The littlest guy for the Royals, Fred Patek, supplied the biggest hit, a two-out, two-run home run, as Kansas City destroyed the New York Yankees 10-4 in Royals Stadium Wednesday afternoon.

A crowd of 41,158 watched the Royals bombard three Yankee pitchers for 16 hits to tie their playoff series with New York at 1-1. The series moves to Yankee Stadium Friday afternoon for the third game.

Larry Gura got the win for the Royals, pitching six shutout innings before allowing two runs in the seventh. Marty Pattin took over before giving way to Al Hrabosky, who pitched the last two innings to record a save. Ed Figueroa took the loss for New York.

Everyone got into the act as all the Royals' starters contributed at least one hit. The big shots were supplied by Frank White, a single and two RBIs; Amos Otis, three singles, a run scored and an RBI; George Brett, two singles and two runs scored; Darrell Porter, two for four and two RBIs; Clint Hurdle, a single and a triple, a run scored and an RBI; and Pete LaCock, a single and a double, a run scored and an RBI.

THE ROYALS took the lead in the first when Brett singled to right. McRae flied out, but Otis singled to right, moving Brett to third.

Otis then stole second base as Yankee catcher Thurman Munson couldn't find the handle. Porter then flied deep to left, scoring Brett with the Royals' first run. LaCock flied out to Roy White in left to end the threat.

Kansas City increased its lead to 5-0 in the second, chasing Figueroa from the mound.

Hurdle led off the second with a single to center, followed by Al Cowens' line single to left with Hurdle moving to second. Patek then bluffed a bunt and swung away, bouncing the ball to shortstop Bucky Dent who threw to third. But the ball got away from third baseman Graig Nettles, rolling into the Yankee dugout. The error allowed Hurdle to score with Cowens moving to third and Patek to second.

White then singled up the middle, bringing in both runners.

THAT BROUGHT out New York manager Bob Lemon, who called for Dick Tidrow.

Tidrow got Brett out with a blast that Reggie Jackson caught against the wall in right center. McRae then singled past Dent when the shortstop moved to cover the bag with White running. White went to third on the play.

Otis then was called out on strikes before Porter singled past Nettles to drive in White. LaCock smashed a grounder back to the box which Tidrow fielded to throw him out and finish the inning.

New York got on the board in the seventh on singles by Chris Chambliss, Roy White, Dent and Mickey Rivers. That made the score 5-2.

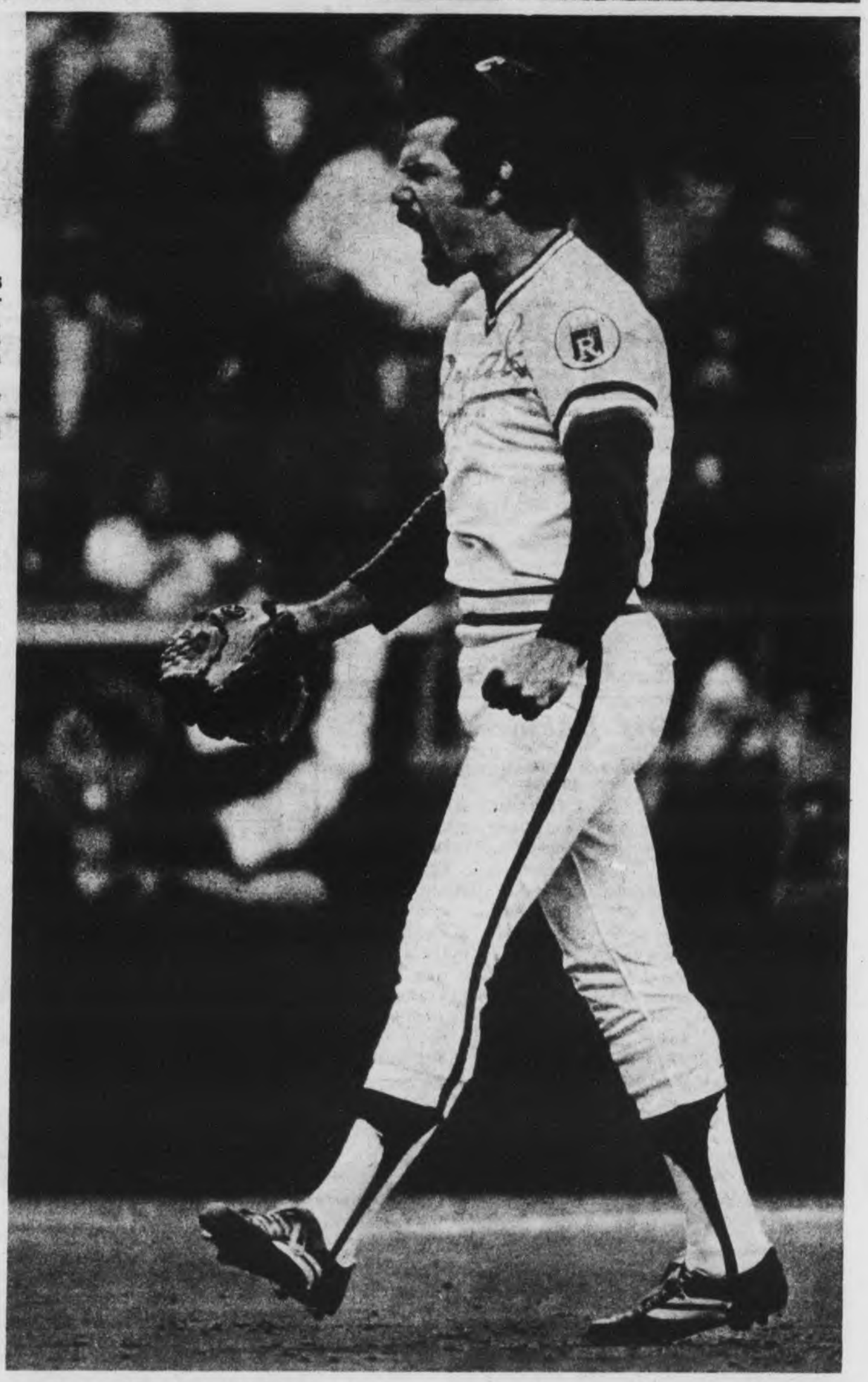
The Royals responded with three runs inn the bottom half of the inning. LaCock doubled, Hurdle tripled and Patek hit his shot into the left field stands.

New York added two runs in the eighth on singles by Jackson, Nettles, Chambliss and Dent.

THE ROYALS added their final tallies in the eighth on a single by Brett, a sacrifice bunt by McRae, an RB single by Otis and an RBI single by LaCock.

The series continues Friday with the game time set at 2:30 p.m. CDT. Starting pitcher for the Royals will be Paul Splittorf with Catfish Hunter going for the Yankees.

The Royals game will be broadcast by ABC-TV on channels 9, 10 and 13 and by KBMA-TV on channel 41.



Royals relief pitcher Al Hrabosky clenches his fist and walks off the mound after striking out Reggie Jackson for the final out in the ninth inning Wednesday. Hrabosky got even with Jackson, who hit a homerun off the "Mad Hungarian" Tuesday night.

Christians battle Syrians

Violence, destruction paralyze Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Syrian-Christian violence has torn apart this capital city, and some veterans of the Lebanese conflict said the fighting now is worse than any seen during the worst of the 1975-76 civil war.

The conflict that has destroyed much of the Christian sector of East Beirut is now spilling over into the western entertainment and commercial center, an area in better times earned Beirut the name "Paris of the Middle East."

The Syrians, now the heart of an Arab League peace-keeping force stationed here, intervened in the civil war that pitted leftist Lebanese Moslems and Palestinians against right-wing Christians thought by the Moslems to have too much political control.

The Syrian move saved the Christians, but they have now proved stubbornly resistant to Syrian attempts to control them.

The Christian quarter has been without water and electricity for a week. Tuesday, the big guns constantly hammering the city knocked out most of west Beirut's power, plunging it into darkness and cutting all communications with the outside world.

The blackout proved a nightmarish backdrop for the battle waged in the air—fiery tracer shells and whistling rockets from Syrian guns criss-crossed the night sky, landing with white bursts of fire in the eastern sector.

The orange glow of a blaze at an oil depot, partially obscured by thick smoke, put the eastern skyline in a ghostly silhouette.

Radio reports from the Christian sector, completely cut off by Syrian roadblocks and sniper fire from the Moslem quarter in the west, said corpses were rotting in streets, hospitals and homes, deprived of burial because of the danger.

Red Cross workers said the threats of famine and death from thirst are becoming more serious as all routes of supply to the eastern sector have been severed. The right-wing militia campaign to wrest two strategic bridges from the Syrians that lead into east Beirut and out of the city to the north could be a push for an escape route.

In West Beirut, leftist Lebanese militiamen who have stayed out of this fight—some say only because of considerable pressure from Syria—have thrown up roadblocks in neighborhoods they treat as their own private strongholds. Armed gunmen check identities of passing drivers and, in apparent frustration at being left out of the fight, fire machine guns into the night air.

An occasional rocket-propelled grenade swishes toward the eastern sector from an apartment window, testimony to the old Beirut cliche that every building is an armory.

SCORES OF restaurants and nightclubs in West Beirut that reopened after the civil war in hopes of eventual recovery have shut their doors once again.

Hans Maschek, an Austrian restaurateur who spent $290,000 refurbishing his war-gutted establishment, put a "for sale" ad in the newspapers.

"This is sheer madness. I've had it," Maschek said, adding he is willing to take almost any loss to sell and get his family out.

The embattled Christian quarter, which largely escaped damage during the civil war, has been dubbed "Stalingrad," a reference to the Russian city held hostage by German troops in World War II and almost depopulated at the end of the siege.

Streets in the area are impassable because of the chunks of concrete, shattered glass and felled telephone poles.

Come and Discuss with

Dr. Bill Roy

Today at 1:30

in the Union Courtyard.
If rains, in front of Forum Hall

Sponsored by the Young Democrats

Outlook not good; dollar heads down as inflation rises

WASHINGTON (AP)—Inflation stripped 2½ cents from the buying power of the American worker's dollar during the 12 months ending in August, even though salaries rose sharply, the government said Wednesday.

In a special report, the government also confirmed what most people already know—the underlying rate of inflation worsened considerably in the past year, rising above seven percent, and that the outlook for the near future is not good.

The 2.5 percent decline in purchasing power came despite a 9.2 percent increase in hourly compensation, and illustrated the problem workers are having in keeping ahead of inflation, since wage increases tend to drive up prices.

"The large increases in money wages have not resulted in substantial real income gains; they have been eroded by the even greater escalation of consumer price inflation," said the special inflation report by the Carter administration's Council on Wage and Price Stability.

THE COUNCIL said the underlying rate of inflation—meaning after discounting for volatile changes in food and energy prices—increase to more than seven percent at an annual rate in calendar 1978, up from six percent last year.

Consumer prices, counting food and energy prices, increased at an annual rate of 9.5 percent during the first eight months of the year, but the administration expects the overall increase to ease to eight percent for the entire year, up from 6.8 percent in all of 1977.

However, the council pointed to unfavorable trends in wholesale prices at the pre-processing and mid-processing levels that will push up non-food prices to consumers later this year. It said both intermediate and crude materials have increased one percentage point faster this year than the previous two years.

The council also said there is a evidence of widespread price acceleration for most industrial commodities, with particularly large increases for leather products, metal products, capital equipment and lumber and other building materials.

IN A section of the report dealing with productivity, the council said contrary to what many people think, productivity in the manufacturing sector has not declined, and most of the slowdown in productivity is due to declines in the construction and mining industries.

Manufacturing productivity for durable goods increased by 2.2 percent annually in the decade ending in 1977, unchanged from the previous decade. Productivity of non-durable goods increased 3.3 percent annually in the past decade from three percent previously.

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Como, for one
5 Word with ladder
9 Corn unit
12 Very desirous
13 Evergreen
14 Bullfight cheer
15 Beginning of saying
17 Legal matter
18 Make beloved
19 Playing card
21 Relative of ave.
22 Waste producer
24 Fine sediment
27 Newscaster Rather
28 Yodeler's response
31 Commotion
32 Museum fare
33 Like a — of bricks
34 Writer Anita
36 Starting place
37 Italian noble family
38 Witch-hunting town
40 Logger's tool
41 Prolonged attack
43 Ties
47 Was a victor
48 End of saying
51 Solemn wonder
52 Dies —
53 Word with soft
54 — as a hatter
55 Visible
56 Foam

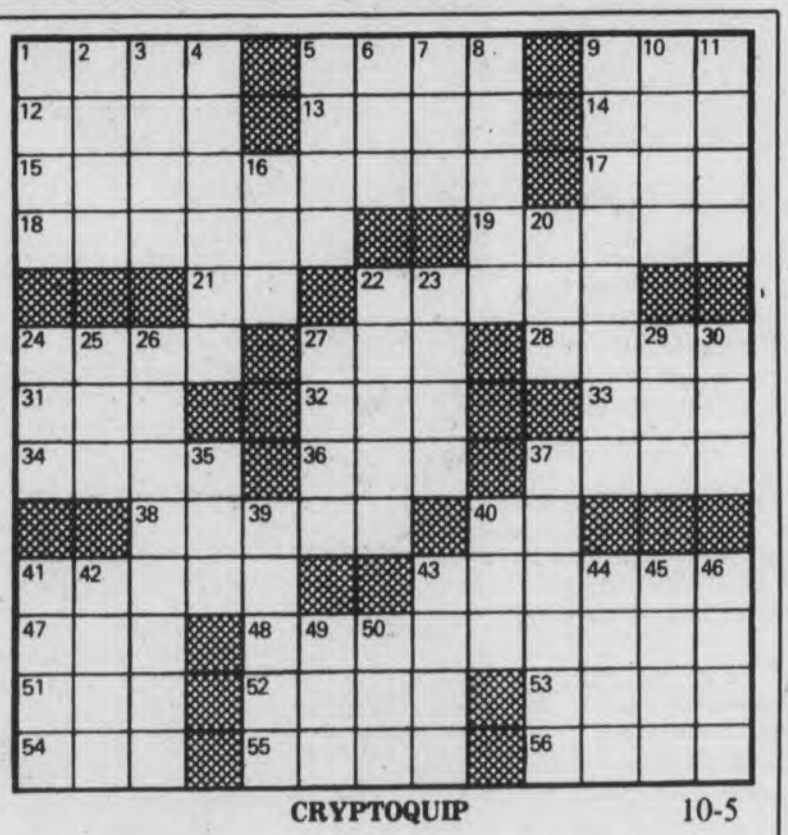
DOWN
1 "Lavender and Old — "
2 Shake-speare's river
3 Coat with gold
4 Most peculiar
5 Box
6 Stannum
7 Word with run
8 Mosquitoes, for example
9 Emends
10 Spread
11 Outdo
16 Stove-pipe or derby
20 Supped
22 Seraglio
23 Feed the kitty
24 Girl of song
25 Wedding vow
26 Undid, as a tie
27 Fruit
29 Word with dog
30 Single unit
35 Droop
37 Surplus
39 Comedian Jerry
40 Olive tree relative
41 Enjoyed the surf
42 Des Moines state
43 Prayer closing
44 Hawaiian island
45 Trampled
46 Agnes and Marie (abbr.)
49 "Butterflies — Free"
50 Girl's name

Average solution time: 23 min.

W	A	R	P	■	A	L	P	■	S	C	A	B
A	G	U	A	■	N	E	O	■	L	A	N	A
C	A	T	C	H	E	R	S	■	A	T	E	N
O	R	A	T	O	R	■	E	S	T	A	T	E
■	■	■	S	O	O	■	D	E	E	P	■	■
O	R	C	■	T	I	P	■	T	R	U	R	O
F	E	A	T	■	D	A	S	■	S	L	U	R
F	E	T	I	D	■	C	P	A	■	T	E	A
■	■	A	R	A	B	■	A	L	B	■	■	■
T	I	R	A	N	A	■	T	E	E	D	U	P
A	R	A	D	■	C	A	T	C	H	A	L	L
R	A	C	E	■	O	L	E	■	A	N	N	A
A	N	T	S	■	N	E	R	■	N	E	A	T

10-5

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-5

W T P M X J B A X M B X K K W W J Z P T X - J B P U J ' K A Z M W U B A J P U K B W U

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PRECOCIOUS TOT CONFUSES FINE PROFESSORS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals S

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

©1978 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Recycling of paper tops center's projects

The Environmental Awareness Center (EAC), is a place to learn more about alternatives in energy, technology and environmental use.

"Over the past two weeks, students have been looking for more and more information on the possibilities of alternative technology, and EAC can provide them with this information," Bill Craig, director of the EAC, said.

EAC is basically an information and resource center for the student body. Located in the Student Governing Association offices, EAC has a variety of free pamphlets, newsletters and magazines covering a wide range of environmental issues to use as sources.

About 25 to 30 people have come into the EAC office this semester, Ann Rockhold, EAC coordinator said.

"It's not that people aren't interested in the environment, it's just that they need a little push," she said. She attributed the lack of interest in the center's services to the lack of advertising.

"The students do not know about our services because we just don't have the money to buy advertising," Rockhold said.

THE PRIME source of income for the EAC is the white bond paper recycling program conducted on campus.

"Originally, three to four years ago, the EAC went to recycling as its prime source of income," Rockhold said.

"Approximately $400 was made last spring from recycling paper," Craig said.

Enough income received from sources such as recycling could be used in advertising to acquaint the student body with a better awareness of the center's services, he said.

Craig said the income of the center fluctuates because of the constantly changing prices being paid for recycled paper.

"Last spring the paper we turned in to be recycled was getting $45 a ton. Now the price for white bond is back to $20 a ton. Our income depends on the market price for paper," Craig said.

Acceptable paper for white bond collection includes computer printouts, letterheads and photocopies. The paper is collected from department offices on campus by EAC volunteers

Gay rights issue back on ballot for Miami voters

MIAMI (AP)—The Miami area is in for another gay rights battle.

The fight opened Wednesday with petitioners, led by a homosexual rights advocate, forcing onto the Nov. 7 ballot a broad new equal opportunity ordinance that would ban discrimination based on a wide range of factors—including "sexual or affectional preferences."

In including those four words, this proposal would be similar to a measure repealed in a bitter and well-publicized referendum in 1977.

The new proposal, however, also would include other categories of forbidden discrimination—for example, against pregnant women, union members and people whose native language is not English.

Robert Kunst, who helped lead the homosexual rights movement here during the 1977 campaign and helped write the new proposed ordinance, said, "this is not a gay issue or a gay rights ordinance, but rather a full equality of opportunity law...that recognizes the special problems in discrimination faced by students, veterans, people in the military, pregnant women and those, particularly in Miami's Latin community, who need to be protected against discrimination due to native language.

"By putting this ordinance on the ballot," he told the commissioners, "Dade voters will have a chance to vote for themselves, for their community, for their families and for their country—protecting everyone."

BUT IT is the so-called gay rights section of the ordinance that appears likely to deliver the most controversy.

For a number of years, the Dade County Code has banned discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodations on the basis of race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, age, sex, physical handicap, marital status or place of birth.

In 1977, the commissioners added the category of affectional or sexual preference to that law and stirred a storm. Singer Anita Bryant gained nationwide attention when she helped lead a campaign to repeal it, and the campaign won with a popular vote of more than 2 to 1.

This time, homosexual-rights activists succeeded in getting 10,000 signatures on petitions for the broader amendment, which also expands the range of activities in which discrimination is forbidden.

A simple majority of votes cast on Nov. 7 would put the proposed ordinance into effect.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

WE SELL Marantz. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

INVESTORS: MOBILE home park for sale—Ogden, 20 trailers, 5 duplexes, one house, 79 pads. 1-832-5382 weekdays after 6:00 p.m. (24-28)

1974 HILUX pickup w/topper. $2200. 776-5149. (24-28)

WHY RENT? Buy renovated two-bedroom home with basement, two baths. Carpeted, paneled, new paint. 616 Bertrand. Asking $23,500. 539-7984. (24-28)

J.C. PENNEY refrigerator. Dorm size. Perfect condition. Very low price. For more information call 776-6685. (24-28)

WE SELL Marantz. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (24tf)

KD 1033 Kenwood turntable, $50. Technics 615 cassette, $150. Harman/Kardon 430 tuner, $200. ADS 300 mini-loudspeaker system, $175. All or any. Call 539-1483. (25-28)

1974 200cc Yamaha street bike with lots of extra parts. Good condition. $300. 776-1611 anytime. (26-29)

RED MUSTANG 11, Mach 1, 1974 V6, 4 speed, r & p stg. Very clean, very good condition. $1500 firm. 776-1611 anytime. (26-29)

1965 Chevy Belair, 4 door, V-8, heater, power steering, good tires, new battery, new seat covers, one owner, 537-2432. (26-30)

TI-56, Sinclair Scientific, and desk model statistical calculators for sale. 776-1611 anytime. (26-29)

1977 CAMARO 350, automatic, air, tilt wheel. 17,000 miles, Crager mags. Raised letter tires. Solid black with burgundy interior. 539-4693, Wisbey. (26-30)

1969 VOLVO. Automatic, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, snow tires. Excellent condition. Make offer. Call 539-6817 after 5:00 p.m. (27-31)

1973 PINTO, 4-speed, air, good tires, low mileage, very clean, excellent condition. Fuel tank reinforced. 537-9300 evenings & weekends. (27-29)

ROCK RECORD Collections—Rolling Stones, Jimi Hendrix, Dylan, Grateful Dead, and 10 more groups—171 albums, sold by groups; Conn Trombone, $145; American Conservatory Mandolin, $135; 4 Michelin Tires, 175-14, $14; 2 Goodyear Tires, B78-14, $14. 539-6059. (27-31)

12x70 3 bedroom; has built-in AM-FM radio-intercom system; furnished, including washer and dryer. Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5821. (27-29)

12x65 1973 American; built-in dishwasher, washer, dryer; partially furnished. In excellent condition. Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5821. (27-29)

1963 OLDSMOBILE "Holiday," mechanically sound, clean, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, other extras. Call 537-9374 after 6:00 p.m. (27-29)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculators. TI-59, TI-57, TI-55, and TI-25 in stock. One year warranty. TI-59 software Pakettes. 539-5958. (28-32)

NIKON FM camera with f2.0 lens. New, unused. Won in contest. 539-2987 after 5:00 p.m. (28-29)

LEOPARO APPALOUSA mare. Sweet natured, green broke English and western. 14.2 hands. $400 or best reasonable offer. Terms. 776-6606 evenings. Samara. (28-32)

MUST SELL: 1971 T-S250 Suzuki. Call Dennis at 539-4685. (28-29)

12x54 1971 Schult in Walnut Grove MHP, in excellent condition. Only $4,500. 539-5621. (27-29)

HONDA CB360G, 3,400 miles, excellent shape. Must sell immediately. Call Dave Terry at 532-6101 days or 539-6884 evenings. (27-29)

1973 DODGE Van, perfect, custom, purple pride color, all hand painted cones and desert scenes, purple shag interior. Stereo/tape, air conditioner, power steering, brakes. This is truly one of a kind. Must sell quick, $3,500. (New paint job alone cost $2,500). 537-4781. (27-32)

1968 CHEVY van, long wheel base, 6 cyl., some custom interior work—body in fair condition. Phone 537-9890 after 6:00 p.m. (27-28)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid. $80 up. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (25-54)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished, $180. 1822 Hunting. 539-8401. (25-54)

NOW RENTING
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from $165
★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
★ portion of utilities paid
★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center
PHONE
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

ONE OR two bedroom apt. one block from campus. All utilities paid. Available now. 776-6010, 776-7570. (27-28)

LARGE 1 bedroom apt., living room, kitchen, and bath. All utilities paid. Near campus. Call 532-5355. (27-29)

ONE BEDROOM apartment available immediately. Water, trash and gas paid. Call Steve at 537-7179 or 539-9794. (28-29)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment close to campus. Call 776-8482. (28-32)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share large luxury apartment. Close to campus. $75 month, utilities paid. 539-2663 or ask for Barbara at 539-7511. (23-32)

FEMALE TO share house. Own room. $100 per month includes utilities. Must like animals. 776-5950. (25-29)

MALE ROOMMATE; own bedroom with fireplace, one block south old stadium. $67.50 plus utilities. 539-5707 after 5:00 p.m. (25-29)

TWO OR three females, close to campus and Aggieville. $250, bills paid. Pets allowed. 537-0139 anytime after 3:00 p.m. for Bev. (25-28)

FEMALE TO share apartment. $80 plus 1/3 utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-9349. (28-32)

WIDOW WANTING to share home with female student. Private bedroom and bath. Kitchen privileges. Close to University. 539-7222. (28-30)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share one bedroom apartment. $80 includes utilities. Call 537-9739, ask for Roxy. (28-29)

WARM FRIENDLY comfortable student to share large cozy old home, 326 N. 16th. Own furnished bedroom. Washer, dryer, cleaning person. $105 plus 1/5 utilities. 776-6606 evenings. Samara. (28-42)

HELP WANTED

EARN $180 to $480 weekly, stuffing envelopes at home. Guaranteed! For information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope—Metro Enterprises, Box 49114, Austin, Texas 78765. (25-29)

WAITRESS/WAITERS, new private club opening soon. Must be 21. Apply in person. Flannigan's, 1122 Moro. Rear door. (26-29)

BARTENDERS—NEW private club opening soon. Apply in person. Flannigan's, 1122 Moro. Rear door. (26-29)

VISTA DRIVE Inn now hiring for fountain and grill personnel. Hours are flexible. Apply in person. (27-28)

ACCOUNT CLERK II position available. Must be high school graduate including or supplemented by at least one course in bookkeeping and three years experience in bookkeeping and related clerical work. Contact 532-6910 for interview. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (27-29)

AGGIE STATION is now taking applications for waitresses/waiters. Apply in person 1115 Moro. (28-34)

PART-TIME, Sundays only. Butterkrust Bread. 776-4331. (28-29)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (24-45)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT
114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

PORTRAIT CLASS, $20 for 6 weeks. Call Annette, 776-3684. (20-31)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us bid your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

WILL DO typing (research papers, book reviews, any type of material). Am very experienced. Call 776-0088. (26-29)

TUTORS: THE Special Services Program is currently hiring graduate and undergraduate students to tutor courses in the natural, biological, physical and social sciences, mathematics, business, and humanities. For further information, call 532-6439 or come by 419 Farrell Library between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (27-29)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

ATTENTION
FACULTY AND STUDENTS
WRITING ASSISTANCE
can help you
with your paper,
thesis, article, book
or other writing.
Services include:
• copy corrections
• editing; rewriting
• evaluation; counseling
Call Jean Burnham
539-1546

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

AQUARIUM SALE, 10 gallon, $5.49; 20 gallon, $14.95; 30 gallon, $24.95; 50 gallon, $39.95. Sea Merchant, 114 N. 3rd. (25-29)

NEW ARRIVALS Gold Rams, Jewel Fish, Cardinals, Discus, Jurupari, Land Hermit, Upside Down Catfish. Sea Merchant, 114 N. 3rd. (25-29)

FOUND

RING IN ceramics studio, west stadium. Call 537-4262 to identify. (26-28)

IN ACKERT Hall: bracelet, two class rings, two sets keys. Identify in Div. of Biology office, AK 232, to claim. (27-29)

FREE

VW OWNERS—get your 10% parts discount card while they last. Cards good till August 31, 1979 at J&L Bug Service. 1-494-2388, St. George. (27-31)

SPAYED BLACK cat. 776-1824. (28)

LOST

BLUE ADIDAS warm up jacket last Thursday inside handball courts. Graduation present. $15 reward. 537-0479. (27-29)

PUPPY—BROWNISH-gray, 6 months old, 8 inches tall, answers to name of Mason. Please call 776-3539. (28-29)

PERSONAL

KAPPAS: THE holiday season has arrived. Celebrate the new year tonight with wild turkeys. Get psyched for a great time! (28)

GAMMA PHI Pledges: the party was great. We're waiting for the next one you give us. Beware of the 4.0 tekes. (28)

ORAL, SINCE today is your 19th time round, I must truly confess that you are Pres. of KSUMDA. Hope you get a mouthful! Happy B-day. Fritz. (28)

SECOND PH—Imaginary guests, homework drinks, "I'm in love," howl, "Come in," jazz and Peter Brown tapes, DH-MRKMK, and happy 18th birthday. Third PH. (28)

JULIE—YOU are someone very special in my life, who I cherish more than life itself. There will always be a place for you in my arms. Happy birthday, Ron. (28)

DUCK: HAPPY 21st birthday to the best Vice President and friend in the world. Hope it's a great day! Your Prez. (28)

TO MY big sisters, M.A., T. Myz, P.B., Jane and Kna: Thanks for everything! Love, Tracy. (28)

MARLATT 3 Tut-strutters: The "picnic" was a blast! You really are a group 'wild and crazy' guys. Let's do it again soon. Your Boyd 2 little sisters. (28)

DON DARLING: Happy 19th birthday to my Romeo. You are my everything! The little cadet is going crazy. Love you—Caroline. (28)

TO TWO very special heifers. We apologize—to the whole herd. Dad & Son. (28)

TO THE basement dwellers and SJ of SAE: It was just a week ago when Toga's were the fashion and to Lafene we went dashin' cause Karen's head went smashin'. We'll be back when it's "A little bit louder now!" Love, Hut, Reed and Larson. (28)

STEVE: TODAY'S national worm day. So look out for Birds. Your fellow ADT pledges. P.S. Happy birthday. (28)

MASON—PLEASE come home. We miss you! The beer and doritos are waiting for you! (28)

WELCOME

DANFORTH CHAPEL, at four-thirty every Thursday afternoon, a thirty minute celebration of Holy Communion, sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries. Come as you are. Celebrating a community of faith. (28)

Health officials sound DES alarm

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal health officials urged four to six million American mothers and their children Wednesday to get prompt medical checkups because of cancer risks they may face from exposure to the synthetic estrogen DES during pregnancy.

DES was widely prescribed from the 1940s until as late as 1970 for pregnant women to prevent miscarriages. That has been stopped, although DES is still prescribed to women for such other purposes as replacing estrogens during menopause and as an emergency "morning after" contraceptive pill in rape or incest cases.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. said an HEW task force has concluded that "an overwhelming majority" of the several million people exposed to DES during pregnancy will not suffer any long-term ill effects, but "some will have serious health problems."

U.S. Surgeon General Julius Richmond sent a six-page letter to the nation's 400,000 physicians alerting them to the DES problems. Califano urged the doctors to search their medical records back to the 1940s and notify women who were given DES during pregnancy.

HE SUGGESTED they do so without charging the patients.

Califano said his task force concluded that the risk of DES daughters developing a rare vaginal cancer was less than previously feared. The task force estimated no more than 1.4 daughters per 1,000 exposed to the drug in the womb will suffer cancer of the vagina or cervix between ages 14 to 22, and the risk may be as low as 1.4 per 10,000.

The risk of breast or gynecologic cancer from DES in the mothers themselves "is unproved," the task force said, but it expressed "serious concern" about this possibility and called for more research.

Recent studies have found an excess of genital abnormalities in DES sons, the task force said, but there is no firm evidence they run a higher risk of cancer of the testes.

IN ADDITION to regular medical examinations, the task force said it would be prudent for DES mothers and daughters to avoid any further use of DES or other estrogens.

That would mean avoiding most birth control pills, in which estrogen is a key ingredient.

The Food and Drug Administration is considering whether to keep allowing DES to be used as a "morning after" contraceptive and to suppress lactation in new mothers who do not breast-feed their infants.

Vet hospital live-ins get experience

It's a good job for practical experience, but it's not for every student. It can mean being called at 3 a.m., or giving up a free weekend.

Living at the K-State Veterinary Hospital can have its drawbacks, yet eight veterinary medicine students have met the challenge.

"It's worth it," John Anderson, senior, said. "There are eight of us to share the schedule of call nights. We're on call one out of every eight week nights, and on weekends two of us share the load. You can study here as easily as a regular dorm. I think most of us who live in feel like we're getting good practical experience. You learn a lot more by doing things than you can in a lecture."

The live-in position existed when the veterinary hosptal was housed in Dykstra. As with most facilities at the new location, the live-in facilites have been greatly improved, Ben Okimoto, junior, said.

"There's almost no comparison. The rooms here are at least as nice as you find in any dorm. At Dykstra, because space was so limited, living quarters were cramped," Okimoto said.

"Here it's not like you're living in a hospital. You feel like you live in a dorm," Ed O'Donnell, junior, said.

The living facilities are not without their drawbacks, Anderson said.

"We aren't allowed to cook in the rooms. It's cold cereal for breakfast, coldcuts for lunch, and eating out for dinner. It would really be nice to have a place to cook a meal or do some laundry. There are no laundry facilities in the building either. The building is still new, though, so there are still options open that we're working on," he said.

THE REMOTENESS of the complex and responsibilities of the job does not seriously cut into the live-ins' social life, Okimoto said.

"We all have cars so we aren't all that isolated, and the only time we have to be here is when we're on call," he said. "We aren't allowed to have parties here because it is a hospital and on University property, but it doesn't limit our social life."

The experience live-ins receive is through the requirements of the job, Anderson said.

"A pre-med student sleeps at the emergency desk on week nights to answer the phone. A lot of the calls that come in at night aren't really emergencies, so the pre-med on duty weeds them out," Anderson said.

"He explains the options to the caller. If the caller decides to bring the patient in then the one that's on call is notified and we do the initial observation and receive the patient into the hospital," he said.

The fact that the living facilites are inside the complex will become more attractive as the days get colder, Anderson said.

"It will be really very nice to be here in the winter," he said. "All of my classes are just around the corner."

Animal Science research associate dies Tuesday in Call Hall at 57

Robert Bechtle, 57, a research associate in the Department of Animal Science and Industry, died of an apparent heart attack Tuesday afternoon in Call Hall. Bechtle was pronounced dead after being taken to St. Mary Hospital.

Bechtle was born July 27, 1921 at Valley City, and graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from North Dakota College at Valley City in 1934. He earned a master's of science degree from the University of Illinois in 1959 and his doctorate in food science from K-State in 1970.

Bechtle worked on research with Erle Bartley in the animal science department, conducted research of his own and worked with graduate students. In the last few years, he had been a research associate working with the rumen nutrition group in the Department of Animal Science and Industry.

Prior to starting work on a Ph.D. at K-State, Bechtle was employed as a food microbiologist at the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City.

Bechtle authored numerous publications and was a member of the American Society of Animal Science.

He is survived by two brothers, Richard, of Manhattan and Ray, of Minneapolis, Minn.; and two sisters, Mrs. John Ulland of Blooming Prairie, Minn. and Mrs. Ken McCorkell of Minneapolis, Minn.

The funeral is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday in Valley City, N.D.

A DOLL'S HOUSE
ON STAGE
McCAIN AUD.
8:00 P.M.
TONIGHT

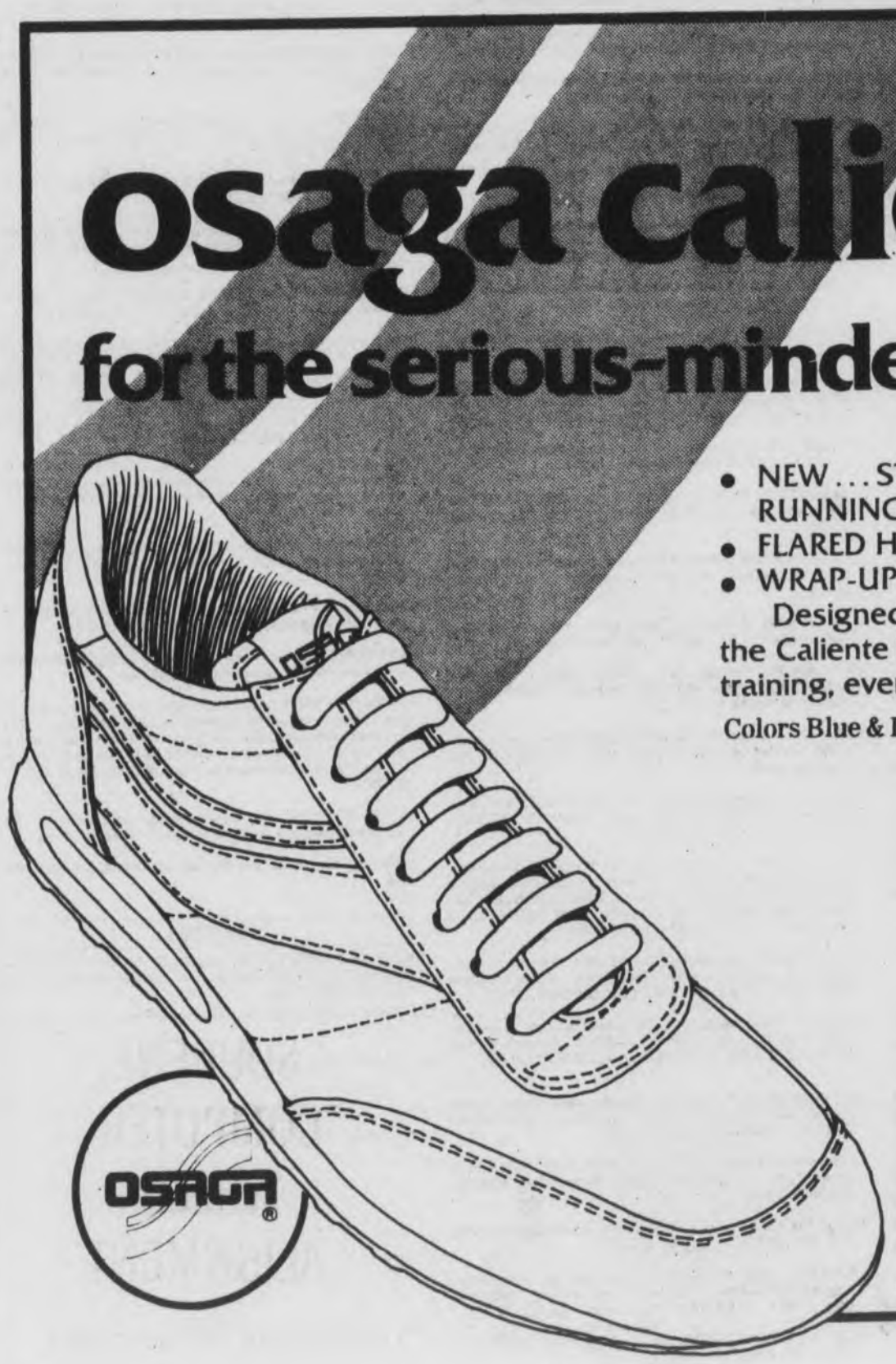


Home Cooked Meals
STUDENT DISCOUNT OF 15%
with I.D. Our meals are priced $1.50 to $2.50. We also have Delicious Home Baked Pie and Breakfast is served all day. Come on down and join a student tradition for over 40 years.
THE Chef 111 S. 4th
"You'll be glad you waited"



DANNY COX
IN CONCERT
OCTOBER 13 & 14
k-state union upc coffeehouse

osaga caliente
for the serious-minded runner



- NEW . . . STAR-STUDDED RUNNING SOLE
- FLARED HEEL
- WRAP-UP TOE

Designed for the serious runner, the Caliente is perfect for running and training, even on concrete.
Colors Blue & Black Available
OSAGA®
McCall's
Downtown Manhattan 776-7633
Open Mon.-Sat. till 5:30; Thurs. till 8:30

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

October 6, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 28



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

CAPTIVE AUDIENCE...Dr. Bill Roy, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, talks to students in the K-State Union Courtyard Thursday.

Roy speaks out; blasts Kassebaum

By LUKE BROWN
Collegian Reporter

Dr. Bill Roy, Democratic U.S. Senatorial candidate, spoke on issues ranging from his opponent Nancy Landon Kassebaum, to national health insurance and the tuition tax credit bill in a Thursday afternoon interview with the Collegian.

Roy, who is running against Republican Kassebaum and Conservative party candidate James Maher, later spoke with students in the K-State Union Courtyard, conducting a half-hour question and answer session after delivering a brief speech. Approximately 200 students heard the candidate.

Roy blasted Kassebaum for not releasing her income tax statement and for not offering solutions to problems.

"It's the public's right to know," Roy said, claiming nearly every Senate candidate had released a full financial disclosure this year, and all but two did in 1976.

"It (the disclosure) is necessary for the public to have confidence in candidates and in those who serve in the United States Senate. It is also important so that the public may have confidence in tax laws," Roy said.

ROY ALSO said Kassebaum has not offered any solutions, citing four of the areas she has spoken on. Those included the extension of the Equal Rights Amendment ratification deadline, national health care, parity for farm products and the proposed Department of Education.

Roy said he did not support Sen. Edward Kennedy's recent health care proposal in which, according to the Associated Press, employers would pay the major share of the cost for employees and the government would pay for the poor and unemployed.

Roy said he would support the government paying for those who can't afford it or the disabled, because if the government didn't, the cost would be added on to the insurance rates. He said health care should be kept in the private sector as much as possible.

In order to fight inflation, Roy said he would support cutting federal spending and the federal deficit. He said he would cut every program, except social security and defense, between 2 and 5 percent, would freeze the hiring of federal employees and would freeze all Congressional salaries over $47,000.

HE SAID there was enough waste in government to balance thet budget.

"When I get to the Senate, half of my time and my staff's time will be spent in oversight, looking at programs and trying to get rid of any that aren't working," Roy said.

Roy said he voted against federal revenue sharing when he was second district congressman four years ago, but said he didn't know if he would vote for or against it if it came up again for renewal.

Senate OKs referendum plan

Student Senate passed a bill last night allowing referendums to be validated regardless of the number of students voting if at least two-thirds of those voting are in favor of the proposal.

Previously, at least one-third of the student body had to vote to validate a referendum with a simple majority of those voting in favor of the referendum for it to pass.

Proponents of the change, which must be ratified by six of the nine college councils to become effective, said it would increase student invlovement by forcing them to vote on an issue.

"This way, a student can't defeat a referendum by apathy," Jay Selanders, agriculture senator, said. "You can't vote no by staying home."

"If the students want a referendum to pass or not to pass, they will have to vote on it," Lisa Zahn, education senator, said. "If I knew that a minority could decide if a referendum passed or not, I'd get out and vote on it."

Much of the discussion centered around the idea the new bill would have a tendency to give a smaller number of students the power to decide what happened to the entire student body.

DISCUSSION was also directed to the argument that many times students don't have enough information about the referendum before they vote on it.

"The people who care are the people who are going to be informed, and they are going to be the ones who get to vote yes or no," Selander said. "They are going to the be the ones to decide what happens at the University."

In other business, C.A. Hathaway, chairman of an ad hoc committee on credit-no credit made a report to senate.

The ad hoc committee has proposed an A-pass-fail grading system. This system would be used for an undergraduate enrolled in classes that are electives or required but not specified by individual course name. These course have to be a 300 level or higher.

Senate also refused a $120 request from SPURS, a sophomore service organization, for registration fees for the organization's regional conference.

Urges total support

Reagan endorse Jeffries

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

TOPEKA—Former Republican presidential contender, Ronald Reagan, Thursday urged the Legislature to "quarantine inflation" and called for the removal from Congress of "economic typhoid Marys" such as Rep. Martha Keys, D-Manhattan.

Reagan, who is campaigning for Republican candidates across the nation, addressed about 1,000 people at the Downtown Ramada Inn during a political rally for U.S. Congressional candidate Jim Jeffries, R-Atchinson. Jeffries is opposing incumbent Keys for the U.S. Second Congressional district seat in the Nov. 7 election.

Reagan, former movie star and governor of California, said he'd heard there was some "concern from Jeffries' opposition that he's never held public office before.

"You'd be surprised how much room for good common sense there is in government," Reagan said.

"If experienced politicians are the answer they have, let's remind them that's who got us in the mess we're in," Reagen said, adding that he never held public office before becoming governor.

Reagan, belittling the Democratic party throughout his speech, urged Republicans to get the word out about what the Republican party stands for and to back all Republican candidates including Senatorial hopeful Nancy Landon Kassebaum, whose father, Alf Landon, was in the audience.

BLASTING the present Democratic leadership as, he said, putting the U.S. on the brink of economic disaster, Reagan blamed the Democrats for high inflation resulting from excessive social expenditures.

"We (the Republican party) not only wants a balanced budget. We want to balance the scales of economic values," he said. "Let's tell them (the Legislature) we want to get rid of representatives voting for expensive social experiments."

He said the Republicans have traditionally been involved in economic or "pocketbook" issues while the Democrats have been concerned with social issues.

"The government now costs $9,600 per family and no one can say that's not social. Americans are concerned about inflation because it hurts families. Modern government is the biggest cost item in the family budget," he said, calling inflation an "armed robber" in the U.S.

Turning to the issue of foreign policy, Reagan said, "America cannot afford to be second best" and should have vigilence and strength. He cautioned that the Soviet Union is continuing to develop new weapons.

"While we're trying to prevent a war, they're trying to win one," he said.

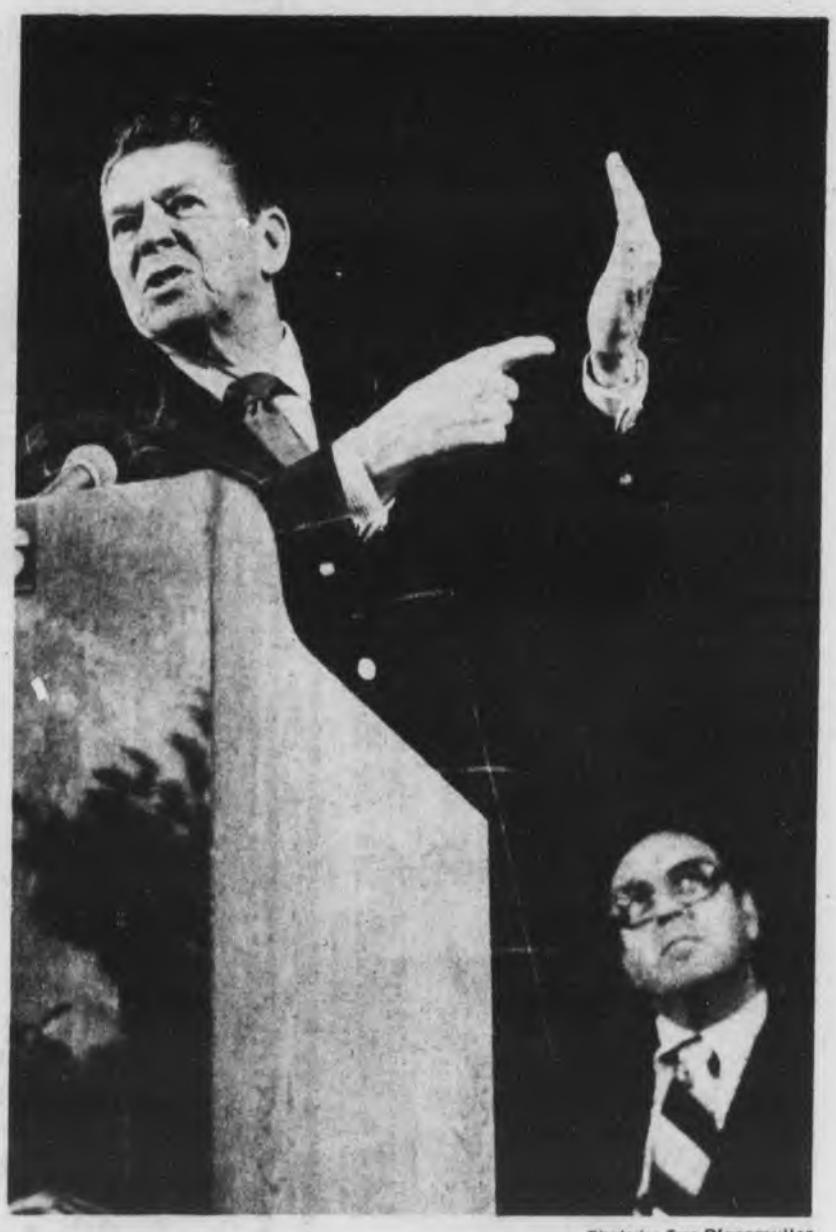


Photo by Sue Pfannmuller

AND OVER HERE...Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan makes a point as Jim Jeffries looks on at right.

Inside

GOOD MORNING, we have a concert for November: Chicago in Ahearn. Details, page 2...

FALL FOLLIES has been overhauled and is now called Reach Out. Details, page 8...

WOMEN IN Manhattan don't have much choice when it comes to choosing an obstetrician. Details, page 9...

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS of Kansas has a new member, the University of Kansas. Details, page 14...

'Chicago' performs Nov. 17; first tickets by mail-order

The rock group "Chicago" will perform in Ahearn Field House Nov. 17, according to K-State Union Program Council (UPC) Concerts Coordinator Myron Molzen.

Molzen said "Chicago" gave an unusually fast confirmation for the concert which will be during the weekend of the K-State-KU football game.

Molzen said ticket sales will be by mail order with order forms published in the Collegian Oct. 16 through Oct. 20.

The mail orders must be postmarked no earlier than Monday, Oct. 23 and no later than Friday, Oct. 27 to be accepted.

Mail order tickets can be picked up at the Union beginning Nov. 1.

"It's (mail-order sales) the fairest way; people don't have to stand in line and you don't discriminate against people who have to go to class," Molzen said.

All remaining tickets from the mail-order sales will be sold Nov. 1 through Nov. 15 at various ticket outlets including: K-State Union ticket office, Conde Music and Electric, Inc., The Record Store, Fort Riley Recreational Services, House of Sight and Sound, Salina; Dell's TV and Tape Center, Salina; and outlets in Lawrence and Topeka which have not yet been confirmed.

Ticket prices are $7, $6.50 and $6 for the 11,114 seats available.

Lull: resignations not related

In a prepared statement issued Thursday, Linton Lull, president of the Alumni Association said there was no connection between the resignation of Assistant Athletic Director Mele "Bones" Nay and Don Stehley, associate director of alumni relations.

Lull, who confirmed that the Alumni Association had requested Stehley's resignation by Nov. 6, said his responsibilities involve Alumni Association activities and that he does not have any responsiblities in Athletic Depaartment fund raising.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"A DOLL'S HOUSE" will be presented by K-State players at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of B. Ruth Meyer for today at 2:30 p.m. in Denison 104.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammad Athar for 1 p.m. Monday in Waters 106.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

REGIONAL FORUM ON APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY will meet at the Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

GO CLUB will meet at the International Student Center 7-10 p.m.

SUNDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House at 5:30 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union KSU Rooms at 7 p.m.

BLOOD MOBILE INFORMATION MEETING in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in front of Willard at 3:30 p.m. before going to Tuttle.

CIRCLE K will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

TAU BETA PI will meet in Union 212 at 6:30 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet in Union 301 at 7 p.m.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Nu House at 4:45 p.m.

MONDAY

A AND O CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 213 at 6:30 p.m.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet in Seaton E205 at 9 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will meet in the Union Little Theater at 4 p.m.

TRANSFER STUDENT TASK FORCE will meet in the SGS Conference Room at 4:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in Justin's Hoffman Lounge at 7 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 2441 Rebecca Road for initiation at 7:30 p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS to the 1977 SPURS

for achieving the

NATIONAL ACTIVITIES AWARD

by the National Spurs Sophomore Honorary.

The 1978 Spurs are hosting a party honoring this achievement Sunday, Oct. 8 at 7:00 pm at J.D.'s Pizza in Aggieville.

ALL 1977 SPURS ARE INVITED

SMITH JEWELERS

329 Poyntz 776-6861

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP





★ Diamonds
★ Wedding Rings
★ Silver
★ Watch Repair
★ Engraving
★ Bulova Watches
★ China
★ Ladies and Gents Jewelry
★ Jewelry Repair
★ Batteries



OPENS 10:00
Every Home Game
• Eat Lunch and Dinner Here

WESTRON WYNDE
has
UmPaPa German Dutch Style
and
Beer and Dutchmen's Polkas
on records for your
Oktoberfest Parties
and
Halloween Horrors
for
Halloween



WESTRON WYNDE
Recorder and Early Music Shop
1220 Moro In Aggieville
Open til 7 p.m. M-Sat.

SHOP BROWNE'S
DOWNTOWN
THIS SUNDAY AND SAVE
We Want You To Know That
We're Open On Sundays.
SO THIS SUNDAY RECEIVE
10% OFF
ALL WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.
INCLUDES ALL DRESSES, WINTER COATS, SPORTSWEAR, SKIWEAR, LINGERIE, SLEEPWEAR
SPECIAL GOOD SUNDAY, OCT. 8—
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. ONLY
VISA
MASTERCHARGE
BROWNE'S CHARGE
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
"The Fashionable Shopping Address"
Browne's
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Singer scoops up Nobel for literature

MIAMI—"I didn't write for prizes—but since it came I take it like a man," Isaac Bashevis Singer said shortly after he was notified Thursday he was the winner of the 1978 Nobel Prize for literature.

The 74-year-old Jewish novelist and short story writer expressed astonishment when told by a reporter of the award.

"I'm grateful, but at the same time I am sorry that writers greater than I did not get it," he said.

Asked what led him to become a writer, Singer said his father had done some writing, as had his brother and sister, both now dead.

"I took a piece of paper and a pen and pencil and I tried to scribble ... there is no other way," he said. "I was very much inspired as a boy when I read Sherlock Holmes by Conan Doyle.

"After I read one of those stories I decided also to write a detective story. This was my beginning—I threw the story away later," he chuckled.

"The wastebasket is a writer's best friend, I often say."

Suburbians launch outhouse revolt

WASHINGTON—Allen Young's suburban home soon may have an outhouse in the front yard.

Young and many of his neighbors are outraged by eight-fold increases in their city water and sewer bills, which reflect the cost of a new water treatment plant.

Young and dozens of residents in the town of 9,600, about 25 miles southwest of Washington, have pledged to withhold part of their water payments and let the city shut off their taps.

So Young said he has ordered 20 portable outhouses to place around the community. He said some of his friends are filling up bathtubs and other large containers with water to prepare for the water shutoff.

Others are winding garden hoses from house to house, he said, so those who have water can supply it to those who don't—"for financial compensation, of course."

Friday is the deadline for payment of the water bills and city officials say: no money, no water.

Bible in shirt pocket saves life

CHARLESTON, W. Va.— Night watchman Robert Hanson says he always carries a small New Testament in his shirt pocket because "it gives me strength." Police say that on Thursday it saved his life.

As Hanson was making his final rounds before dawn in the basement of a department store building, an intruder shot him in the chest. City police patrolman Michael Walker said the .22-caliber pistol bullet struck the Bible and penetrated all but the back leather cover.

Hanson, 36, was knocked down but suffered only a bruised chest, doctors said.

He said the intruder, whom he encountered in the offices of the American Cancer Society, "was about 30 yards away.

"I don't know why he shot me," Hanson said. "I was unarmed. I just remember seeing a flash, like when you get into a fight and get hit hard."

The intruder fled, and Hanson was treated and released at Charleston General Hospital.

Protest is glean in bystanders' eyes

WASHINGTON—Protesting farmers, accusing the government of using a "BandAid approach" to help them, dumped 200 bushels of yellow corn near the Agriculture Department on Thursday to make their point.

The corn was dumped from a truck as leaders of American Agriculture, the Colorado-based farm protest movement, held a news conference on the back steps of the department's administration building.

After unloading the corn in a long pile in the street, the truck drove off before authorities could intervene.

Bystanders began filling plastic bags, cardboard boxes and even coat pockets to take home the corn to feed to birds and suburban livestock.

PARIS—The stork didn't fly in with a new baby Thursday, but one Laotian woman did—and a second one almost did.

Air France spokesmen said a 21-year-old woman gave birth to a daughter while flying from Bangkok to Paris in an Air France Boeing 747.

A second Laotian woman began labor at the same time but did not give birth on the plane. Her baby was born minutes after she was taken to a hospital near Charles de Gaulle airport.

Weather

Sunny and pleasant today and Saturday. Highs today in upper 60s to low 70s. Highs Saturday low to mid 70s.

THE FONE



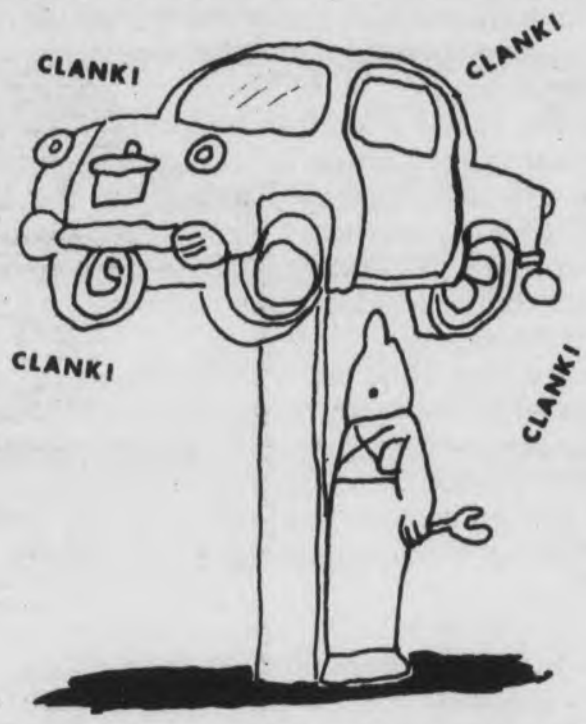
Rough Semester?

CALL THE FONE

532-6565

5 p.m. to 8:30 a.m.
24 hours on weekends
or walk in
at
1221 Thurston

WHAT'S ALL THIS CLANKING ABOUT??



THE UNITED WAY CLANK SHOW
AUDITIONS
Purple Masque Theatre
Saturday, Oct. 14, 1978, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

FOR A WEEK, OR WEEKEND,

Rent-a-Car

• FROM THE "TRAIL BOSS" AT SKAGGS FORD in Manhattan

choose from the 12 passenger Club Wagon to an all new Ford Fiesta—The "Trail Boss" will satisfy your needs. . .



Rates Beginning at 11¢ a mile and $11.00 a day. Must be 21 years old and have a valid drivers license.

SKAGGS Ford

123 South 2nd
Manhattan
776-4004

Rental Hours
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.
776-4004

Opinions

Homosexual rights merit minority support

The people of Dade County, Fla., the area which was the scene of a battle for homosexual rights involving singer Anita Bryant in 1977, is gearing up for a new battle in the same war. Homosexual rights advocates have forced a November vote on an equal opportunity ordinance banning discrimination based on factors including sexual or affectional preferences. Since the proposed ordinance is similar to the ordinance repealed by voters last year, another bitter struggle is expected which again may gain national attention.

During an era focusing on civil and human rights in America and in the world, it is interesting homosexual rights have not been guaranteed under law. Some laws have taken equal rights away from homosexuals, making them second-class citizens, a status most people object to for other minorities. But while homosexuals are a minority unto themselves, one of the few people choose to join, they deserve the same opportunities other Americans enjoy because they are Americans, too.

Blacks and other racial minorities had to fight for laws guaranteeing them equal opportunities for things like employment and wages. Women are still fiercely battling for the Equal Rights Amendment, which will give them a legal basis for equal treatment. President Carter and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young constantly talk about human rights, scolding other nations for withholding such rights from their countrymen.

Why are these voices mute when homosexuals cry for equal opportunities in society? Not being homosexual is the poorest excuse; if only minorities supported minority rights, they never would have gotten any rights. It would seem that women, blacks and other racial minorities and groups denied equal rights would sympathize with and support granting homosexuals the same right to an equal opportunity to achieve.

What homosexuality is isn't the issue. Homosexuals are humans and deserve the same treatment other humans expect from society. Some people don't support homosexual rights because they condemn homosexuality as a life-style and are afraid of competing with them on an equal basis, just as some people are afraid of competing with women and racial minorities on an equal ground.

Denying homosexuals equal rights paves the way for the denial of equal rights to any group or individual the majority doesn't like or doesn't agree with. That is an abridgement of everything America was founded on and exists for, and endangers the right everyone has to a human existence.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor



"Bless my soul! Is it job interview time already?"

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Friday, October 6, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager



Dear John,...

Beccy Tanner

Dear John,

Remember last Saturday night when you asked me if there was someone else? Well, John, I've been thinking and yes, there are a lot of someone elses and they are a lot nicer than you.

It's not that I consider your idea of an exciting night unexciting. It's just there is only so much you can do with belly-button lint. I mean, so what if it was once in Sophia Loren's navel? It's still no big deal.

I want to dance, I want to sing, I want to feel the wind blow through my hair. All you can offer me is the wet fog of a humidifier.

And I am sick of hearing about your little sister, Suzy. Touching her nose with her toes was cute when she was three. But John, she's 22 now. When will it stop?

Don't think that I don't love you because of your appearance. I mean, who really cares a flying donut whether you have terminal acne, weigh 105 pounds and are pigeon toed? I could love a man like that, I really could. But that's not the point.

Nor do I think it is your nervous habit of screaming, "Ah, Ha!" everytime we kiss. It's something deeper than that, John. Much deeper. It's time we both expanded our horizons.

I need to find a man who doesn't light the hair on his nose at party games, a man who doesn't play cat's cradle with used dental floss.

Face it John, we both have visions to see, horizons to conquer, people to meet, and more importantly our own destinies to follow.

John, I don't mean to hurt your feelings or bring up a touchy subject, but I don't really think it was necessary for you to camp outside my door for three nights. It wouldn't have been so bad, perhaps, if Bruce and I hadn't tripped over you as we came home. But, we did John. And really, did you have to keep sniffling?

It was so embarrasing when we got inside and Bruce asked me if I had a chimpanzee for a doorman. I had to explain to him you were an old friend. I haven't seen Bruce now for three days. I hope you are happy.

Honestly John, if you keep this up I will be forced to call the humane society and have them pick you up. I know you are a sensitive guy and, that night you told me you loved me, and I told you you were okay, it made your night. But face it John, it's over. Someday you will find a girl who will appreciate you for what you are as soon as she can figure out what that is. I'm sure everything will work out for the best.

She will love you, she will cook for you, raise your children, collect lint for you, and put up with your insane ramblings. She will be the type of woman I could never be, or want to be. Just keep humming your favorite (classical) tune, "Love will find a way" by Pablo Cruise, and you'll make it.

Would you mind if I asked for my Donald Duck ear cleaner back? I am sure you can find something better to play with. Your mother never did like it. Ungrateful guts. But if Goofey would have given it to her, personally, maybe she would have appreciation for it.

The other day I was having a Coke in the posh section of the Union cafeteria, I saw your sister, Suzy. She asked me when I was going to marry you. By the way, did she ever get her big toe out of her nose? Just curious.

Do you have to babble to everyone when you have a problem? I mean, perfect strangers are walking up to me and saying,"Hello, Mrs. Funtz." I hate that name. I have ALWAYS hated it.

And another thing, when are you going to stop calling and crying over the phone. Honestly, John, it's embarrasing. My roommates pick up the phone, hear the crying and say, "It's for you." Where do you get off putting us in a double listing in the phonebook. Not funny, John. Not funny at all.

I keep gettng telephone advertisements for awnings and other home improvements. I'm sick of it, John. Sick, I tell you. Sick. Sick. Sick.

I hope this is the last time I have to talk to you about this. You are a klutz, Funtz. A K—L—U—T—Z. Stay out of my life, stay out of my way.

Yours truly,
Buggy

Letters

Women's sports deserve Collegian coverage

Editor,

Re: Kevin Callahan's letter, "Women's sports not popular."

Women's sports do not draw as many people to their contests as men's basketball or football. A large reason for this is lack of publicity. Many people do not even know when the games are played. Also I would say some of the women's sports are as popular as some of the men's sports but they are still not covered by the Collegian.

The Collegian is a student newspaper and it should cover the student events whether they are male or female. There are students on campus who are interested and do want to know the results of women's contests. They have a right to know and it is their paper too.

Brenda Dutton
junior in physical education

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Letters

Candidate must show where interests lie

Editor,

As a registered Kansas voter and a concerned citizen I have no intention to be duped as Douglass Daniel fears. For that very reason I hope Mrs. Kassebaum releases her and her husband's tax returns to the voters. I want to know where her interests lie and the possibility of them influencing any of her votes in the Senate, if she is elected.

Mrs. Kassebaum is reaping the benefits of her decision to withold her tax returns as evidenced by the recent poll showing her trailing Bill Roy. Public disclosure of tax returns has been a requirement of candidates since Richard Nixon paid $900 tax on $200,000 income, and we all know he is not a crook.

Mr. Daniel says there is no evidence to show any moral or legal wrongdoing in her tax payments. I ask in all sincerity: how can you be sure? Have you seen her or her husband's tax returns and audited them to be certain? Maybe you would be willing to share this choice piece of information with the ignorant public. Do you know something we don't?

Mrs. Kassebaum made public only her gross, not net, income and the amount of tax actually paid. The tax laws may be in error and she may have met her obligation to the state in the spirit and the letter of the law.

However, the fairness of the tax laws are not in question. Her releasing her tax returns to the public is in question. I cannot support a candidate who refuses to make public such important personal information.

By releasing her tax returns the candidate is showing confidence in herself and her business dealings as well as adding to the spirit of honesty and fairness of the campaign.

Mr. Daniel, I don't plan to be duped by Roy insisting that Kassebaum release her tax returns. I see Roy's effort not as political trickery, but an insistance that she play the game and show the voters where her interests lie.

Mike M. Schraeder
senior in political science

Not insulted by tax issue

Editor,

Speaking as one Kansas voter, I am neither insulted nor bored by "having" to hear about taxes nor have I been "duped" into believing Mrs. Kassebaum's taxes are important!

In the first place if Douglass Daniel is so bored with reporting insignificant facts, why doesn't he report on Mrs. Kassebaum's stand on ERA or how she feels about health care or how much experience she really has in government? If he dares. Or better yet, why doesn't he turn off his television and burn his newspaper and give up his right to vote if he's so bored?

Secondly, the issue is not in the eleventh hour; most voters don't begin looking at candidiates until a month before and Mrs. Kassebaum has plenty of time to respond. Dr. Roy has been asking for her tax returns for some time now.

Thirdly, Dr. Roy did not bring up the "honesty in taxes" issue, Mrs. Kassebaum did that when she appeared very early on those long and expensive television commercials, standing in a small downtown area and telling us "we will always know where she stands," and she wanted to decrease our taxes because she understands our needs.

Challenging her position is exactly what Dr. Roy did. How did she get by on paying only $5,075 in taxes with a combined income of $92,289?

Tax reductions will be a MAJOR issue in the Senate next year. Kansans need to know how the various proposals will affect their elected representative. I want a senator who paid his share of taxes and who does indeed understand the plight of the Kansan.

Lora Ellison
graduate in nutrition



VANITIES

One of the longest running Off-Broadway hit plays in years.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Saturday, Oct. 14
8:00 p.m.

A side-splitting comedy depicting the life of three Texas cheerleaders growing up in the sixties and seventies.

The Dallas Center Theater

Students: $4.50, $4.00 Public: $6.50, $5.50
McCain Auditorium box office open from 10:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily
Reservations: 532-6425

BEAT THE CHAMPS
AT FOOSBALL
TOMORROW NITE
8:00 p.m.
$50 to any team that succeeds
Free Frisbees to Every Challenger
THE PARLOUR
1123 Moro St. AGGIEVILLE

A DOLL'S HOUSE
ON STAGE McCAIN AUD. 8:00 P.M. TONIGHT

ATTENTION FANS!



OPEN 10:00
Every Home Game
Build Your Own Sandwich!
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS
TGIF WITH US TODAY!



Hush Puppies® CASUALS rescue the survival look

It takes a pro to transform rugged into comfortable and heavy into light. Now the wilderness is anywhere you want it. Survive it comfortably in durable, lightweight lug soles, rich brushed and smooth leathers, reinforced stitching and soft padded collars.

Men's Pigskin $31.00 with smooth trim
Women's Pigskin $30.00 with smooth trim

BEAVER

Ed's Hush Puppies
Village Plaza

Mon.-Thurs. 10-8 pm
Fri.-Sat. 10-6 pm
Sun. 1-5 pm

'Reflections' brings Homecoming nostalgia

By JEAN HARNESS
Collegian Reporter

Nostalgia and looking back on past years at K-State is the thought behind this year's Homecoming theme, "Reflections."

"We wanted to involve the K-State alumni more this year than in the past," said Shari Hildebrand, last year's female K-State Ambassador and Blue Key Member. "We thought the theme would be appropriate for both alumni and students."

"In order to get the alumni involved we are having an alumni writing contest over what college life was like for them," she said.

A week of activities is planned for the students of K-State. Homecoming festivities begin Oct. 10 with the annual student-faculty dunk tank in front of the K-State Union.

Wednesday a "Yell like Hell" contest will be held in the courtyard of the Union. Students will be judged for enthusiasm, creativity and crowd participation in skits, stunts and routines.

Rally night will be in Aggieville taverns, with each decorated to resemble a different era for this event.

Thursday is Union Day or Record Breaking Day and if no one has tried stuffing as many people as possible in a Volkswagen lately, now is their chance at the Volkswagen stuffing, pie-eating, and bed-making contests to take place in the Union.

Several campus celebrities will be participating in a golf putting contest. Student presidents from several Kansas colleges and universities will be participating along with members of the Board of Regents and students from the Athletic Department.

Specials will be given in the Union to persons wearing Homecoming buttons and Aggieville merchants will honor Homecoming buttons with discounts all week.

Floats will be judged Friday from 6 to 8 p.m.

The floats actually start about two weeks before Homecoming," said Molly Meade, Homecoming chairman for Alpha Chi Omega sorority. "This year there will be limited space for the floats since they will be movable for the parade instead of stationary in front of the dorms and fraternaties like last year," she said.

"Since the decrease in size there will be no price ceiling on the floats. In the past the limit was $300 per float. About 70,000 pomps are needed for a regular size float and costs about $200," Meade said.

"The floats should reflect the theme of Homecoming. Many hours are spent in working on the floats and generally people spend day and night working in order to get the float done by the deadline.

"The purpose of having the floats is not necessarily to win a trophy but to please our alumni and other sightseers at the parade," she said.

AFTER the judging of the floats an alumni dance will be held at 9:30 p.m. at Houston Street Exchange. There will a street dance and bonfire at 11 p.m. in the West Stadium parking lot for students.

Saturday at 9:30 a.m. the parade will begin at the north side of City Park. Clowns, antique cars and the Homecoming floats will at be a part of the parade.

At the game the 1978-79 Ambassadors will be announced. "The Ambassadors are similar to a Homecoming Queen and King except they serve a year term," Hildebrand said.

Two ambassadors are chosen, a male and female, and they act as student public relations representatives. They are involved in traveling and speaking to Kansas alumni associations and participate in open house and student tours.

Judging of ambassadors is based on how the candidate can communicate knowledge of K-State, intellectual ability, originality, enthusiasm and personal appearance.

The candidates for ambassadors go through three interviews judged by the faculty, staff and a panel of students involved in student government and athletics. The last step in choosing the ambassadors is an all-campus vote Oct. 19 in the Union.

All week, living groups will be receiving points for each activity they are involved in. The living group with the most accumulated points will receive the Homecoming trophy.

"This will be the first year that a Homecoming trophy will be given away for total Homecoming week participation," Hildebrand said.

FLOAT plaques will be given out for theme development, best appearance, and the mobility of the float for the parade. Trophies will be given out in four divisional areas: Greek moving, Greek non-moving, independent moving, and independent non-moving.

Homecoming is sponsored this year by Blue Key and the Alumni Association. Blue Key members will paint the windows of 104 businesses throughout Manhattan. "We are playing the Missouri Tigers and sayings painted will be similar to 'put a tiger in your tank' and other pep messages," Hildebrand said. Fifteen dollars will be charged to each window painted in order to raise the money needed to finance Homecoming.

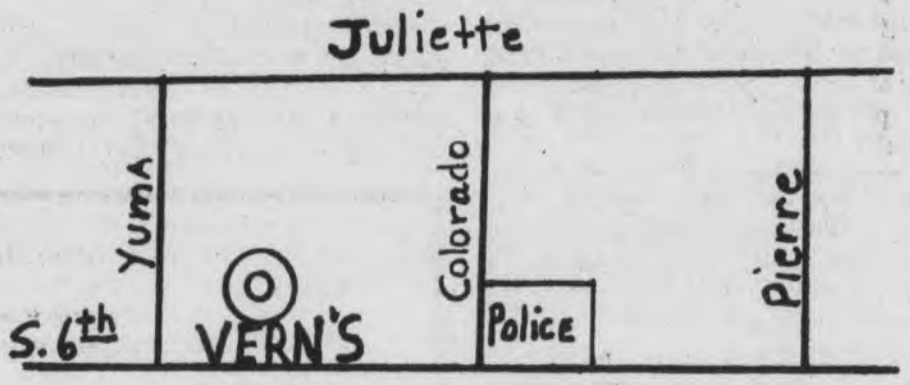
"We would really like to see everyone involved in Homecoming this year; all the events are free and fun so everyone can participate," Hilderbrand said.



Is your car giving you the once over? Let Soupene's get you lined up.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE
114 South 5th
Phone 775-8054

Vern's Doughnuts
408 South 6th St.
10 p.m.-10 a.m.



For your sweetest sweet tooth
try our chocolate covered doughnuts

A DOLL'S HOUSE
ON STAGE
McCAIN AUD.
8:00 P.M.
TONIGHT

MANHATTAN
3rd and Fremont



3 Meal Deal

A&W

THIRD WEEK
2 Mama Burgers • 2 Fries
All beef burgers with our A & W fries, regular order. A mamarvelous meal. A matchless deal.
Good only at participating A&W's
Offer good Oct. 18 thru Oct. 25, 1978
FOR ONLY $1.59
Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit. This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.

SECOND WEEK
2 Teen Burgers
Beef, bacon & cheese. Together at last in a burger you'll call teenrific!
Good only at participating A&W's listed below.
Offer good Oct. 11 thru Oct. 17, 1978
FOR ONLY $1.49
Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit. This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.

FIRST WEEK
2 Papa Burgers
What a burger! Double patties of 100% beef plus a whole lot of other good stuff. Papasitively great!
Good only at participating A&W's listed
Offer good thru Oct. 10, 1978
FOR ONLY $1.69
Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit. This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.

BUSES TO & FROM STADIUM



EVERY HOME GAME!

- Beat the Parking Crunch . . .
- Buses Leave Every 10 Min., Noon-1:20 From Our Places
- Round Trip Tickets Only $1 . . . Get Yours At . . .

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS
MR. K'S
ROCKIN' K BAR
Aggie STATION

BIG ALPH BEER RAFFLE WINNERS ANNOUNCED 5:00 TODAY AT KITE'S, MR. K'S, AND ROCKIN' K!

Ag Day: Job opportunities, K-State benefits presented to prospective students

By GREG LEET
Collegian Reporter

Guest speakers, visits to various departments in the College of Agriculture, a special session for students interested in agriculture careers and job opportunities, a beef barbeque and the K-State-Oklahoma State football game are part of this year's Ag Careers Day beginning at 8:15 a.m. Saturday.

"The purpose of Ag Careers Day is to acquaint junior college transfer students and high school seniors across Kansas to the professional studies offered through the College of Agriculture and the various career opportunities available from obtaining a degree in one of these areas," said Bill Pfeffer, program coordinator and agricultural economics junior.

Registration will begin at 8:15 a.m. in the lobby of McCain Auditorium. Guest speakers will be featured at the auditorium from 9 to 10 a.m.

Those speaking are David Mugler, acting dean of the College of Agriculture; John Chalmers, vice president for Academic Affairs; and Roger Mithcell, vice president for agriculture. Student Body President Sam Brownback will speak on "Why I Chose Agriculture."

THE REST of the morning will be devoted to presentations by the 19 departments in the College of Agriculture. Each student will have time to visit two of the presentations. Because of limited space, the presentations will be split between Waters and Shellenberger halls.

"The presentations will be very career-oriented," Pfeffer said. "They're not designed as if for open house. We held two meetings this semester with those departmental clubs which planned to participate. The programs look very good."

While the high school seniors and transfer students are attending the departmental programs, a special panel discussion is planned for the high school counselors and interested K-State students. The panel will include six men from the agri-business (agricultural business) community and will meet in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

"This will be a more in-depth presentation of ag careers and job opportunities," Pfeffer said.

The objectives of the panel are to aquaint high school counselors and University students with the manpower needs of today's agriculture and to indiciate the educational emphasis desired in curriculums and courses by agri-business firms and agencies, Mugler said.

AGRI-BUSINESSES have played an important role in 1978 Ag Careers Day, Pfeffer said. They have supplied direct informational input in the form of the panel and financial assistance as well. More than 35 agri-businesses, banks and production credit unions have contributed financially, he said.

To help bring the morning's activities to a close the animal science department's club, Block and Bridle, is serving a beef barbecue. It will be in Weber Arena beginning at 11:45 a.m. The meal is financed through contributions from the various agri-business firms, banks and production unions.

The College of Agriculture has been working on Ag Careers Day since April, according to Pfeffer. Letters were sent to every high school, junior college and county extension agent in Kansas.

Other promotional efforts included posters and news releases, he said.

As a result, 400 more students are registered this year than at the same time last year, an increase of nearly 100 percent.

★ ★ ★

Waters to wash up

Waters Hall cleanup begins at 1:30 p.m. today in preparation for Saturday's Ag Careers Day, sponsored by the College of Agriculture.

According to Larry Erpelding, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, any students interested in helping should meet in the courtyard by the Waters Hall Annex. All necessary cleanup equipment will be furnished.

"We plan to tidy up the grounds of the building as well as maybe clean some of the windows," Erpelding said. "Depending on how many students turn out we will work until 3 or 4 p.m."

Meet and Talk with . . . .

BILL ROY

Candidate for U.S. Senate
Meet in Union Courtyard at 1:00 p.m. TODAY!
In case of rain, meeting in front of FORUM HALL.

SPONSORED BY YOUNG DEMOCRATS.

A DOLL'S HOUSE
ON STAGE McCAIN AUD. 8:00 P.M. TONIGHT

Reynard's
The Club... That's not a Club.



Impress that someone special in elegant dining. Michelob and Coors on tap. Try the...

BACKROOM

Reynards Restaurant in the Wal-Mart Shopping Center

1126 Moro in Aggieville

THE SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

FEATURING 8Z FRI & SAT

the band that played along side Missouri July 15, on campus

PRIVATE CLASS "B" CLASS
APPLY FOR MEMBERSHIP NOW
Dance hall open 9 to 3 Fri. & Sat.
CLUB open 12 to 3 Mon.-Fri.
7 to 3 Sat. & Sun.

OCT 13,14 Roaring Judy
OCT 20,21 GARFAN

"SOUTHERN EXPOSURE"
The only live music dance club in Manhattan
Cover charge $1 members
$2 guests
Dance all night 10 to 2

AMERICA'S FAVORITE DRIVE-IN
SONIC DRIVE-IN
210 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
1 block south of Wal-Mart



Call Ahead For GO ORDERS—NO WAITING
539-9705



Willie Says: Come Celebrate the CATS 1st BIG-8 VICTORY
5:30-7:00 Tonight!

★ FEATURING ★
DeLoss Dodds—K-State Athletic Director
and



COACH DICKEY
and
Members of the 78-79 Wildcat Football Squad



PHIL HEWETT
and the K-State Marching Band



WILLIE
and the '78-'79 K-State Cheerleaders

★ WEAR PURPLE TONIGHT ★
Wearing purple entitles you to:
$1.25 Pitchers
FREE Admission
3-7

★ SPECIAL THANKS TO ★
Varney's Book Store and
Dan & Bart
Diversified Disco Systems

Register for Free Drawing to Win Tickets to KSU vs. MU Homecoming

Park Horse Tavern

Residence halls to 'Reach Out'

By RON METZINGER
Collegian Reporter

"Residence Hall Reach Out," a social activity week sponsored by the K-State Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH), will be Oct. 17-20.

"The former name, Fall Follies, was changed because there was some concern that Fall Follies was beginning to look a lot like Spring Fling," said Phil Bradley, chairman of Hall Reach Out.

Fall Follies was basically a social event run for four or five days with a lot of partying, according to Bradley.

"We felt like fall is the time of the year when people are starting to study and a new time of year when people are meeting each other and getting acquainted with the University," Bradley said.

"A different type of programming was needed than just social events, which is the reason we changed the name to 'Residence Hall Reach Out,'" he said.

"The programming will basically be with the residence halls themselves and the residents within the University and trying to help them with some programming.

"At the same time we are reaching out to each other and trying to inform each other about things going on in the University," Bradley said.

THE PROGRAMMING for Hall Reach Out will be mixed evenly: educational-informative programming with social activities, he said.

A dedication ceremony for Edwards Hall will be at 3 p.m. Oct. 17.

Since Edwards Hall has just written its constitution and is now an official residence hall, it will be included in the activities, according to Bradley.

"We will reach out and welcome them in our residence hall system," he said.

Tuesday night will be an open candidate forum, for all students to meet candidates for Student Senate. The living group advising council will be meeting that night; both events will take place in the Little Theatre in the K-State Union, Bradley said.

Wednesday had been scheduled to include a candidates' voter canvassing contact, to have people going to each hall encouraging everybody to vote, he said. However, due to Homecoming week, student elections have been moved to the following Wednesday.

BRADLEY said other activities for Residence Hall Reach Out will be:

—Free films at Kramer tennis courts will begin at dusk Wednesday.

—Thursday is careers day on campus for students thinking about what they are going to be doing in the furture.

—A career-life planning workshop, coordinated through Holtz Hall, will be presented in each one of the residence hall complexes all day Thursday.

—Thursday night is the annual casino night in Derby Food Center. A casino with play money will be set up, and a floor show will be presented.

—In conjunction with casino night, there will be the ice cream social or "Sweet Sassafrass" with all profits going to the Mable Strong scholarship fund.

—Friday is the annual "Giffing" party.

—Street games competitions beween residence halls and floors, such as the three-legged race, will be Friday from 2 to 6 p.m.

"It should be a really good time and get us in the mood for the homecoming spirit," Bradley said.

"The whole thing has been coordinated through the homecoming committee and Blue Key, so we don't lap each others' programming," he said.

CBS' Charles Collingwood first Landon speaker

CBS News correspondent Charles Collingwood will deliver the first Landon lecture of the semester at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 1 in McCain Auditorium.



Charles Collingwood

Collingwood, who will deliver the 43rd lecture in the series honoring Alfred Landon of Topeka, will speak on "Reflections on Power (and Influence)."

Collingwood has been covering national and international events for CBS News since he joined its London bureau in 1941, working under Edward R. Murrow.

During this time he has served as a war correspondent, CBS News' first United Nations correspondent, White House correspondent, head of the CBS News London Bureau, and chief foreign correspondent.

Since 1975, Collingwood has been based at CBS News headquarters in New York, reporting and anchoring CBS News Special Reports on the CBS Television Network, and "Charles Collingwood Reporting," a series of analyses and observations, as well as other special broadcasts on the CBS radio network.

A DOLL'S HOUSE
ON STAGE McCAIN AUD. 8:00 P.M. TONIGHT

save some beauty
Recycle

TROMBONE AND TRUMPET KAZOOS AND NOSE FLUTES
available at
WESTRON WYNDE 1220 Moro

PLANT SALE
to
Benefit Handicapped Citizens
Sat., Oct. 7,
9:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
At
Blue Hills Dutch Maid
Westloop Dillons
Woolworths

DRS. BULLOCK, PRICE & YOUNG P.A. OPTOMOTRISTS
Dr. Bullock, 404 Humboldt
776-9461
Dr. Price & Dr. Young
1119 Westloop Center
537-1118
Contact Lens & General Practice

The "Pride of Wildcat Land"
THE K-STATE MARCHING BAND
in
CONCERT
OCTOBER 12, 1978
Adults $2.00 8:00 P.M. Students $1.00
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
TICKETS
KSU Band Office—913-532-5745
Band Members-At the Door
McCain Auditorium Box Office
913-532-6425



AUCTION
BICYCLES AND CANOES
K-STATE UNION COURTYARD



12 Noon



Wednesday, October 11, 1978
KSU Recreational Services will sell its right title and claim to the following.
BICYCLES:
Ferrare Daytona—blue, boys, 10 speed
Gitane—blue/green, boys, 10 speed
Schwinn—green, boys, 10 speed
Schwinn Chicago—blue, boys, 10 speed
Ward's—blue, boys, 10 speed
Murray—red, boys, 1 speed
CANOES:
5—Quichita Aluminum Canoes
1—Whitewater ABS Plastic Canoe
(These canoes have been used in the Recreational Services' rentals.)
TERMS—CASH
G. Kent Stewart-Auctioneer
The above bikes have been advertised by traffic and security and remained unclaimed. All proceeds go to purchase recreational equipment for Recreational Services' use. For more information, call 532-6980.

KICK-OFF EARLY!
OPEN 10:00
HOME GAME DAYS
We'll be open early Saturday for you to enjoy wide selection of pizza, sandwiches and salad.
JD's PIZZA PARLOR
Before the Game, After the Game, Anytime is Pizza Time!
AGGIEVILLE 537-8550

Convenience over choice

Personal baby delivery 'a hollow promise'

By KIM MEYER
Staff Writer

Manhattan women's freedom of choice in doctors has been bypassed for doctor and patient convenience, Dr. Rex Fischer, member of the local obstetrics-gynecology center (OB-GYN Associates), said.

All five Manhattan obstetricians belong to OB-GYN Associates, 1133 College Ave.

Fischer said the center was built in 1963 for patient and doctor convenience. The three ob-gyn specialists grouped together to provide better services, he said.

Five Manhattan family physicians also delivered babies at that time, said Dr. Gerald Mowry, an original member of OB-GYN Associates.

Now, the five obstetricians are the only Manhattan physicians who deliver babies.

"It was just a matter of course that they all dropped it (privilege to deliver)," said Dr. William Durkee, Manhattan family practitioner. "There weren't enough women seeking obstetric care to make it worthwhile.

"Part of the blame falls on the consumer (patient)."

Now, however, more Manhattan women are seeking obstetric care from family practitioners and can't receive it, Durkee said.

"There's only one door to walk through, but there are four doors inside," Fischer said. "Of course there's a loss in patient choice."

ONE FAMILY physician said several women had asked him to deliver their children. He refused because he did not have obstetric privileges.

"A lot of interest has been expressed by patients. They are receptive to the idea of one physician caring for the whole family, including the mother while she is pregnant," said Manhattan family practitioner Dr. Steve Mosier. "Some expressed interest in one physician being responsible for delivering the baby."

A common complaint is a woman's physician may not be the one who delivers her baby.

"I think if you pay that much money, that your doctor ought to be there," Nancy Trost said. Trost's baby is due at the end of October.

Roxanne Bell, 2325 Stagg Hill Rd., had a baby last spring. She had one doctor for prenatal care, another doctor delivered her baby and she was dismissed from the hospital by a nurse who was given instructions over the phone.

"It was so confusing," Bell said. "I could understand why he (her doctor) couldn't deliver my baby, but he couldn't even dismiss me from the hospital."

Fischer said an "equally competent" doctor would deliver his patients' babies if he was not on call.

"Doctors in other towns may promise to deliver their patients babies personally, but it's a hollow promise," Fischer said.

PROFESSIONALS in other businesses are not on call all the time, Fischer said.

"No man is going to cancel his vacation just because one girl may go into labor," Fischer said. "To hell with the guys who think they're the only ones who can deliver a girl."

Some patients said the personal doctor-patient relationship had suffered in other ways, too.

"I felt I was in good hands, but there were a lot of questions I had that went unanswered," Bell said.

Trost said if a patient's doctor was off-duty, other doctors "wouldn't take the time your own doctor would.

"If you don't go to your own doctor, the other doctors don't seem to be too concerned with answering questions. Just because they've delivered 2,000 babies doesn't mean you've had 2,000 babies," she said.

Family physicians are not seeking obstetric privileges because they would need "coverage" from other physicians, Mosier said. Coverage means help from another physician if an emergency situation should arise.

Mosier considered applying for privileges, but decided against it.

"I was sounding out opinions to help me decide if I wanted to seek privileges and that (discouragement from a gynecologist) was one reason why I decided not to," Mosier said.

Mosier doubted if OB-GYN Associates would be receptive to covering a family physician on a regular basis.

"I wouldn't thwart anybody coming into the field," Fischer said. "If he's man enough to tackle it (solo practice), one might be needed for the malcontents."

Gynecologists and obstetricians in other towns the size of Manhattan are also consolidating services.

In Lawrence and Salina, there are three gynecologists in one office and one in another office, Fischer said. The doctor at KU's health center is no longer practicing obstetrics.

Hutchinson has two gynecologists in one office and two in another, he said.

HOOV'S
In Aggieville—Behind Campus Barber Shop



Hoov's gonna do some stuff for ya

TGIF at HOOV'S
Dancers Friday 4-6 & 8-12
Saturday 8-12

A DOLL'S HOUSE
ON STAGE McCAIN AUD. 8:00 P.M. TONIGHT

RADIO 88 IS CELEBRATING
3 BECOMES 4 AS
AMERICAN TOP 40
Expands

Radio 88 is giving away 4 T-Shirts provided by Ballard's

Listen this Saturday from 8 til Noon to Radio 88 for Top 40 Trivia questions. Call 532-6881 with the right answer and win a T-shirt.

AMERICAN TOP 40
Sat. 8 a.m.-12 noon
Sun. 12 noon-4 p.m.



REX'S TIRES
FALL TIRE CLEARANCE

BATTERY SALE



30 Month Maintenance Free
$29.88
Reg. 50.10

36 Month Maintenance Free
$32.88
Reg. 56.50

CORDYGLAS Double Belted Whitewalls



	Reg Exch Price	SALE
A78-13	34.90	22.95
B78-13	35.95	24.95
C78-13	36.95	26.95
C78-14	36.95	25.95
E78-14	38.95	27.95
F78-14	39.95	28.95
G78-14	41.90	30.50
H78-14	43.90	32.95
G78-15	42.75	30.30
H78-15	44.95	32.95
L78-15	47.70	34.95

fet 1.71 to 3.05

REX'S OK TIRES
Two Locations: ALCO Discount Center & 1001 North 3rd

Come on down and party with your friends and....

NO COVER CHARGE from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Friday
$1.50 COVER CHARGE 8:30-Close Fri. & Sat.

TGIF with
$1.50 Pitchers and 30¢ Steins
Free Popcorn with Pitcher Purchase

young country
Best Country Band To Come To Manhattan!
at
Brothers'

Gunboats shell Beirut; civilians under seige

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Unidentified gunboats shelled western Beirut Thursday night as battles raged in the eastern sector of the city between rightist Christian militias and Syrian peacekeepers, Beirut radio reported.

The state-controlled radio said three gunboats appeared off the southwestern sector of the Lebanese capital and opened fire on the Ramlet Baida residential quarter 15 minutes later.

Artillery positions of the peacekeeping force in the area returned the fire and forced the vessels to retreat, the radio reported.

The Syrian artillery was firing on the ravaged Christian sector of Beirut for the fourth straight day Thursday, seeking to pound entrenched Christian militiamen into submission. Some Lebanese officials pinned hopes on a possible United Nations intervention to stop the bloodshed.

Witnesses said a three-day Christian assault on Syrians holding two key bridges controlling the northern roads and supply routes into the city had failed.

IN WHAT diplomats saw as a bid to rally civilian morale, the rightist militia vowed they would turn their guns on Syria should the fighting continue.

"The situation is rapidly becoming unbearable," said Pierre Gemayel, leader of the rightist Phalange Party.

Police said the casualty toll has climbed to 1,000 killed and 1,700 wounded in eight months of Christian-Syrian battles for control of the tiny Mediterranean state.

Phalangist radio told Christian civilians holed up in their makeshift basement bunkers that the Syrians were being heavily reinforced and no end appeared in sight to the constant rain of artillery fire.

In a statement issued in Geneva, the Lebanese Red Cross said: "The civilian population, hospitals, dispensaries, asylums, shelters, nothing is being spared. In the name of humanity, in the name of the most elementary principles of human rights, in the name of the children, women and aged people who are dying by the hundreds, we urge you to act."

THE INTERNATIONAL Red Cross said it issued the statement from Geneva because its Beirut office was cut off and they could not get supplies through to the injured.

At the United Nations in New York, a well-placed source said Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was considering sending Sadruddin Aga Khan, a Moslem, to Lebanon to try to organize a cease-fire.

KSU RODEO CLUB
RODEO MATCH
October 7 & 8, 1978 at 2:00 p.m.
Between
KSU & Fort Scott Community College
at Cico Park
Admission: Adults $2.00, ages 6-12 $1.50
Kids 6 and under FREE
RODEO DANCE
Saturday night at 9:00 p.m. at the
National Guard Armory
Admission—$2.50 per person
Live C & W music.

ROGUE'S INN CLUB
Class A Club
under new management
Now Going
Country Disco
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Open 7 days a week 7:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m.
No Cover Charge
Membership $3.00
No Waiting Period
Located at 113 S. 3rd
Next to Mel's and Swanson's Bakery

A DOLL'S HOUSE
ON STAGE
McCAIN AUD.
8:00 P.M.
TONIGHT

Yum-Yums
Donuts
Birthday Cakes
SWANSON'S BAKERY
Downtown Manhattan
225 Poyntz
776-4549

GARAGE SALE!
Place: TEAM ELECTRONICS
Time:
Saturday, October 7, 10-6
Sunday, October 8, 12-5
SAVE 50% TO 60%
Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan • 539-4636

Arts & Entertainment

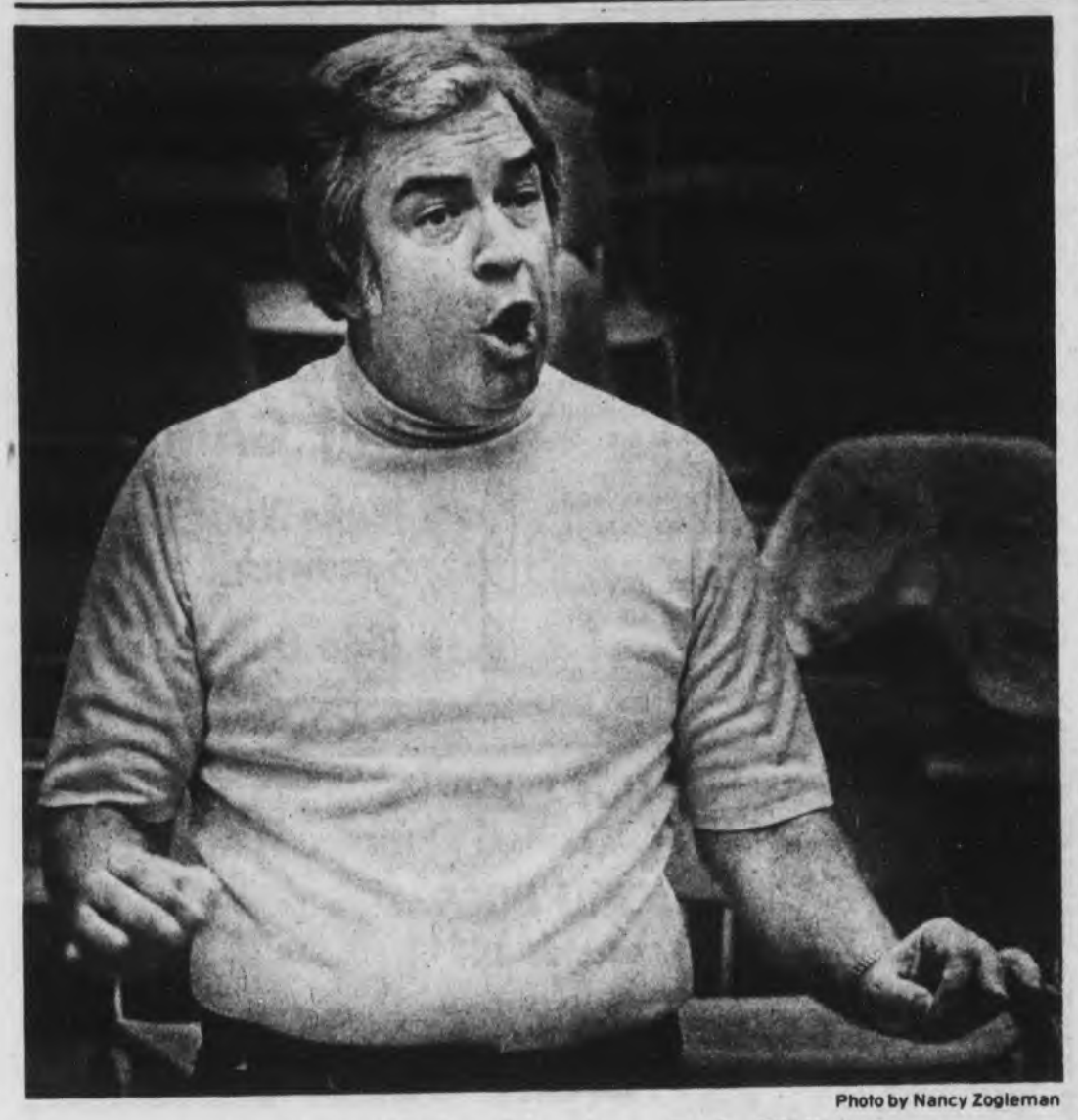


Photo by Nancy Zogleman

Concert Choir Director Rod Walker...

Choir cuts new LP

By SALLIE HOFMEISTER
Collegian Reporter

The door of the choir room closes, signaling the class to be silent and attentive. With the raise of an arm, the pianist hits the first note. The hush turns to harmony when the Concert Choir begins its afternoon rehearsal.

"The choir consists of 51 members, male and female, this year," Concert Choir director Rod Walker said. "The group is composed of students all over the campus—from all colleges."

Walker said there is about an equal ratio of music and non-music majors in this semester's choir.

The Concert Choir, which is offfered for University credit in the music department, is a selective group. Private auditions are held each fall and spring by Walker.

The choir, which has been part of the University "for a long time" according to Walker, has made tapes for an album which will be released in November. The album, "A Christmas Greeting" was recorded at K-State by a company from New Jersey.

The album, which is done mostly without musical accompaniment, will feature the choir groups from the previous two years. This album is not the group's first—it also did an album two years ago with Fred Waring and the Pennsylvania Orchestra.

WALKER, WHO has directed the Concert Choir for 13 years, said the choir is nationally known and the albums are a result of the choir's good reputation. The new album will also feature a cut from the annual Christmas show the choir broadcasts over WCBS, a New York radio station.

"Unfortunately, the choir is known better nationally than locally," Walker said.

The group does have some local activities scheduled for this year, however. For the second time the choir has been selected to perform before the American Choral Directors Association in Kansas City where they will sing with the Kansas City Philharmonic under guest conductor Roger Wagner. This spring, Robert Shaw, director of the Atlanta Symphony will be working with the choir on Bach's B-minor Mass.

PARTICIPATION IN the Concert Choir involves many hours, according to Debbie Sullivan, a four-year choir member majoring in elementary education. Sullivan said that besides the daily one-hour practices, the group also travels for weekend concerts in area cities.

Walker, who selects all the music for the choir, said a cross-section of numbers is selected each year. Some songs are repeated, but the repertoire is always being refreshed with new material. Each year a contemporary music writer composes a piece for the Concert Choir. This year the chosen composer is Hanley Jackson, a K-State music professor.

The Concert Choir is funded by the Fine Arts Council Association and by gifts. Walker said the funds from the association cover music rental fees but leave little for the choir's other expenses such as travel.

Touchstone is well done; fair example of creativity

By JANET DAVISON
Staff Writer

"Touchstone" is billed as K-State's magazine of the creative arts, and the fall-summer 1978 issue, while it may not appeal to every literary and artistic palate, is a passable example of some of the creative talent K-State is producing.

It contains a good deal of poetry, some rather abstract and hard to understand and the rest very well-written and less difficult to decipher.

These are illustrated effectively with photographs from the spring photo one class of the journalism department and drawings from the art department.

Collegian Review

Particularly haunting is the poem, "Slaughter of the Innocents," a retelling of King Herod's soldiers slaughtering Jewish babies in Bethlehem after Christ's birth.

It is written in first person, told by one of the soldiers who is convinced he killed the Christ-child and is dying as punishment for his deed. It is accompanied by a beautiful double-exposure photo of a tombstone with a child's face superimposed over it.

Another excellent work is 'The Gin Slipper,' about a man whose dead wife's spirit haunts him each time he indulges in his favorite sin—which she detested—drinking gin on Sunday afternoon.

He reminds her she is dead and shouldn't be promenading through the house, bothering him. The poem sensitively captures the mixed feelings of freedom and loneliness those who have lost someone they loved, and yet always argued with, experience.

There are two or three particulaly amusing poems in this edition. One of them, "We Were Eating Alphabet Soup," is a tongue-in-cheek description of fortune-seekers looking in their alphabet soup to find fame, love, truth and "npxlb."

Another, "On Learning to Ride a Bicycle at 21," enviously laments the freedom of the 5-year-old who can "balance on two thin wheels."

One very nice piece is titled "Logorythm." Using some wonderfully graphic, descriptive phrases, it chronicles the cycle of the four seasons and the reaction of the earth to the changes it undergoes in this cycle.

This is illustrated with a charcoal drawing of new flowers and grass growing up by an old weathered building. It captures the tone of the poem quite well.

Also included in the issue is a short story, "Payday," dealing with a man who spends his paycheck on new clothes and luxuries to feed his family, buy clothes or send them to school, decides he will just trust God to provide these things.

Rather puzzling and ambiguous is "Ad Libitum," a mini-drama which tries to make a statement about male-female relationships and women's liberation (I think) but never quite gets to the point.

Overall, the new issue of "Touchstone" is quite pleasing, rather nicely done, and makes for some interesting and entertaining reading. It is well worth the $1 price tag, even if it is double the cost of last year's issue.

Events

A Doll's House: K-State Players and Department of Speech production, 8 p.m., Oct. 6-7, McCain Auditorium.

Dorthea Bilder Exhibit: K-State Union Art Gallery through Oct. 20.

Resident String Quartet: featuring Sara Funkhouser, oboe, and Chris Craig, piano, 8 p.m., Oct. 8, All Faiths Chapel.

UPC Coffeehouse Nooner: featuring Dave Zimmerman and Dave Rankin, noon to 1 p.m., Oct. 10, K-State Union Catskeller.

William Wilkens Recital: organist, Guest Artist Series, 8 p.m., Oct. 10, All Faiths Chapel.

Marching Band in Concert: 8 p.m., Oct. 12, McCain Auditorium.

Jimmy Spheeris: Oct. 7, Free State Opera House, Lawrence.

Richard Johnson: classic guitarist, 8 p.m., Oct. 12, Wichita State University's CAC Theater.

Wizards: UPC Feature Film, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Oct. 6-7, Forum Hall, $1.25.

Rooster Cogburn: starring John Wayne, UPC Feature Film, rated PG, 7 p.m., Oct. 8, Forum Hall, $1.

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof: UPC Issues and Ideas Film, 7 p.m., Oct. 11, Little Theatre, $1.

Children of Paradise: UPC Kaleidoscope and International Film Series, Oct. 12, 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall, $1.25.

Animal House: starring John Belushi, rated R, at Campus Theater, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday 2:15.

Up in Smoke: starring Cheech and Chong, rated R, at Varsity Theater, 7:30 and 9:10 p.m.

Revenge of the Pink Panther: starring Peter Sellers, rated PG, at the Wareham Theater, 7:15 and 9 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m.

Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band: starring Peter Frampton, rated PG, at Westloop I Theater, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m.

Foul Play: starring Chevy Chase, rated PG, at Westloop II Theater, 7 and 9:15 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday 2:15 p.m.

Good vs. evil, cartoon-style

Animation lights up 'Wizards'

By SCOTT FARINA
Review Editor

It is set 10 million years in the future, but its story is as old as mankind: good versus evil, technology against nature. Its central theme is stated by a character explaining the war to his child, "They have science and technology; we just have love."

It is "Wizards."

An animated fantasy, "Wizards" is the creation of Ralph Bakshi, who gave us "Fritz the Cat" and "Heavy Traffic," and is now working on "Lord of the Rings." His story here is simple,

Collegian Review

his message is subtle as a sledgehammer between the eyes, and the animation is sheer beauty.

Bakshi uses many different visual elements in this 81-minute film. There are still drawings; animation combined with live film; animation without live film; richly-detailed scenes; sparse surrealistic segments and watercolors. It may sound disjointed on paper, but all these elements blend superbly as the tale unfolds.

The story begins millions of years after a nuclear holocaust on Earth. Parts of the planet have revived, green and flowering. Other sections are ugly, decayed, still radioactive. In the renewed neighborhoods live the elves and fairies, led by the good wizard Avatar. In the rubble live the mutants—hideous, deformed creatures—and bad wizard Black Wolf, twin brother of Avatar.

BLACK WOLF wants control of the elves' land, both to give his subjects a better home and to even an old score with his brother. It is Black Wolf who discovers old films of Hitler and World War II, and these he uses to motivate his army. The battle for the world is on again.

In Avatar's homeland of Montagar, science and technology have been outlawed, providing the citizens with peace. The mutants of Scortch have guns and other weapons, and use them willingly.

Newsreel footage of the Nazis is incorporated into the animation. Black Wolf places his throne on a huge red swastika.



His soldiers wear German uniforms and have names such as Fritz. I do not for one second minimize the horror of Nazism, but its symbolic use here becomes heavy-handed.

The only other criticism of this movie is its violence. There is enough blood and gore here to qualify this movie as a Sam Peckinpah cartoon.

SURPRISINGLY FOR animated film, the viewer can really care about the main characters in "Wizards." Avatar is an old man with a raffish sense of humor and an attraction to the bosomy Elinore, a young fairy.

Aiding the battle to save Montagar are Weehouk, a warrior elf, and Peace (formerly Necron-99), an assassin for Black Wolf who has been "reprogrammed" by Avatar. They are all sympathetic characters.

"Wizards" is an intense cinematic experience. I was told that many people were disappointed when it first opened because they expected more than the film delivered. I can only say that "Wizards" more than lived up to my expectations.

Arts & Entertainment

Good cast constructs 'Doll's House'

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Staff Writer

"A Doll's House," a Victorian play by Henrik Ibsen, portrays a situation that is all too common today.

The play features the happy home life of the Helmers, married eight years, with three children, servants and friends. Nora and Torvald Helmer are anticipating a rosy future when the play opens, due to the new job Torvald has as bank manager.

Collegian Review

Nora is the pefect young Victorian wife, dancing around like a puppy to please her husband, pretending to be an absolute idiot to pander to his ego.

Torvald is the stereotype Victorian husband—hypocritical, demanding, insensitive. He treats his wife like a rather dull dog, who must perform her tricks often to get rewarded by a loving pat.

The Helmer's happy home life is disrupted when Torvald plans to fire Nils Krogstad, a disreputable bank employee, as one of his first acts as bank manager. Krogstad attempts to blackmail Nora into using her influence to tell the truth to her husband but Torvald sees no reason to change his mind.

JANET SUNDERLAND, as Nora, does a good job of portraying the anxiety-torn wife, who is in the position to be blackmailed only because she tried to spare her loved ones pain. Sunderland grates on the nerves a bit when she is dancng around, acting too excited for life.

Chip Ratner, as Torvald, was a little stiff at the beginning, but warmed up and gave a realistic performance of the pompous stuffed shirt Torvald. I'm sure it wasn't easy to call someone "my little songbird" at least 30 times.

Jess Prisock, as Nils Krogstad, was credible as a ruined man trying to get out of his pit by any means necessary. His ultimate action is difficult to believe because the change was too abrupt.

One of the chief delights of the cast was Susan Griffin Neaderhiser, as Christine Linde, a childhood friend of Nora. Neaderhiser portrayed the realistic, strong widow beautifully.

Lynn Bunker gave a good performance as Dr. Peter Rank, the sickly family friend who falls in love with Nora. Dorinda Hill, as Anne Marie, Nora's old nurse, was the perfect family retainer—loving and loyal.

The play mirrors the Victoran era and some of the problems are a bit difficult to relate to, such as Nora's difficulty in making Torvald understand that she has a duty to herself before all else.

One particularly moving scene involves a time when Nora discovers just how much she really means to Torvald.

"No man can be expected to sacrifice his honor, even for someone he loves," Torvald said.

Nora answered quietly, "Millions of women have."

'Treasures of Tut' tour offers beauty, history

By DIANE GONZOLAS
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Several K-Staters and area residents will have the opportunity to take a mental journey into ancient Egypt next week when they travel to Seattle, Wash. to see the magnificent treasures of King Tut.

The "Treasures of Tutankhamun Tour," sponsored by the K-State Department of Art, is scheduled to leave Manhattan Thursday and return Sunday Oct. 15.

The King Tut exhibit, now on display at the Seattle Art Museum, contains several hundred of the 2,000 objects which were discovered in 1922 in King Tut's tomb in the Valley of the Tombs of the Kings in Egypt. The treasure dates back to around 1350 B.C.

The objects were previously on display in the Museum in Cairo and the exhibit was brought to the U.S. for the first time last year. Tour director Louann Culley, assistant professor of art history, said the exhibit includes items ranging fom Tut's elaborate gold shoulder mask to small items of personal jewelry.

CULLEY, WHO has taught about the King Tut treasures in her Survey of Art History class for the past eight years, said the treasure was discovered by a British archeologist who had searched for six years for Tut's tomb.

"The important thing about this discovery was that up to that time it was the first one found in the Valley of the Kings that had not been ransacked by grave robbers," she said.

Culley said most of the tombs in the valley had been ransacked by 1000 B.C. She said some of the villagers in the surrounding area at that time made a profession out of grave robbing. Tut's tomb shows evidence of being robbed twice, probably shortly after his death, but very little was taken.

Culley said that very little is known about Tut himself. Tut, frequently called "The Boy King," came to the throne when he was nine years old and died when he was eighteen.

"Every effort was made to erase all traces of his memory by his successors," she said. "We don't even know the cause of his death.

"The paradox of the whole thing is that in his own time he was a relatively insignificant ruler. If you think this was buried with an unimportant ruler, imagine what was buried with some of the great ones."

CULLEY SAID there are two main things the participants will gain from the tour.

"First of all it's an opportunity to view these treasures which have really captured the public imagination since the treasure was found," she said.

"And besides being very beautiful, the treasures are valuable as a historical record of the society of ancient Egypt. It will give you some idea or some sense of Egyptian culture."

The exhibit had successful showings in Washington, Chicago, New Orleans and Los Angeles before traveling to Seattle. The Metropolitan Museum in New York will be the last stop for the display before it returns to Egypt.

Culley said the plans for the tour took about a year to complete. The exhibit has been extremely successful and Culley said the tickets were very difficult to get. In addition, the tour organizers had to get the Seattle Museum, which had a Sept. 1 deadline for group tours, to make a special concession to allow the K-State group to make a later tour.

ROCKIN' K BAR
OPENS 10:00
HOME GAMES!
• Make Your Own Sandwich...
• Ride Our Bus!

HOT DOGS
Reg. or Super
CHILI DOGS
each 25¢ OFF
Price good Oct. 6 thru Oct. 22
Dairy Queen brazier
DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER
1015 N. 3rd
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

DRINKING CONTEST
MARLATT 6 & FORD 3 VS. MARLATT 5 & FORD 9
October 6 3:00-6:00 p.m.
DARK HORSE TAVERN
Plaques awarded to champions
FUN, GAMES, AND PRIZES!


The classic flannel shirt
Flannels and plaids are among the fashion favorites this fall and both are combined in this good looking sportshirt. All cotton flannel for comfort; traditional plaids for style $14.00
from the professionals at
Cunningham-Shields
Open Mon Thru Sat 9:30-5:30
Thursday Evenings Till 8:30
Humboldt Square-Downtown-Free Parking

AFTER THE GAME:
Gilly's Laundry
PURPLE PASSION PUNCH NITE
$2.00 Set-Up
Keep The Garter

'Not...too outlandish'

FBI stops alleged plot to wipe nuclear sub

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Three men were in custody Thursday accused of a plot many officials said was too fantastic to pull off —steal a nuclear submarine, kill the crew, blow up a ship, put out to sea, sell the sub, and perhaps fire a nuclear missile at the East Coast.

The Pentagon said it couldn't be done, and an FBI agent said he hoped that was so. But, the agent added, the government couldn't afford to discount anything "as too outlandish."

Still, the reactions of officials and prospective victims ranged from "a practical impossibility" to "funny as hell."

Meanwhile, U.S. Magistrate David Noce set a preliminary hearing Oct. 13 for Edward Mendenhall, 24, and Kurtis Schmidt, 22, on charges of conspiring to steal the USS Trepang, based in New London, Conn. They were arrested Wednesday in St. Louis. James Cosgrove, 26, of Ovid, N.Y., was arrested Wednesday in Geneva, N.Y.

Mendenhall and Schmidt were being held in St. Louis in lieu of $100,000 bond each Thursday, with Cosgrove to appear for bond proceedings later before a U.S. magistrate in upstate New York.

In some cases, what few details were made public about the suspects' backgrounds were contradictory.

THE FBI said Mendenhall was an insurance company employee from Rochester, N.Y., and Schmidt a carpet cleaner from Kansas City. But both men, arrested in St. Louis Wednesday, told Noce they were from the St. Louis area.

In Buffalo, N.Y., FBI agent James Tyson said Cosgrove had been in the Navy and, Tyson believed, was discharged 3½ or 4 years ago. Employment records at the Willard Psychiatric Center in Willard, N.Y., where Cosgrove had worked as a therapy aide stated he attended the Navy submarine school across the Thames River from New London in Groton, Conn. But FBI sources said they could not confirm a connection with the submarine school, and the St. Louis Post Dispatch quoted Cosgrove's father as saying Cosgrove had never been in the Navy.

Roy Klager Jr., special agent in charge of the St. Louis FBI office, said the alleged plot came to light last month when Mendenhall and Cosgrove contacted a St. Louis resident about joining. The men, he said, then contacted an undercover FBI agent, seeking funds for training and supplies.

Klager said the men showed the agent written plans for using a 12-man crew to take the Trepang into the Atlantic Ocean where they would rendezvous with an unidentified buyer.

AFTER killing the sub's 100-man crew, the men allegedly planned to blow up a submarine tender moored alongside the Trepang to create a diversion. Klager said they planned to fire a nuclear missile at the base or at a major East Coast city if needed to cover the getaway.

Klager said the suspects claimed to have the talents "and were in a position to recruit enough persons with the talents" to run the sub.

"I don't know if they could have carried it out," Klager said. "I'd like to think they couldn't have. I certainly hope they couldn't have. But the government is not in a position to take that kind of risk. We were not in the position to discount it as too outlandish."

At the same time, however, the Defense Department said it was a "practical impossibility" that a group of civilians would have succeeded in stealing the submarine or in operating it.

Economist says futures market hot trail for profit hounds

By TODD SHERLOCK
Collegian Reporter

If you have some extra money on hand, investing in the futures market is the way to go, according to Roy Frederick, agriculture extension economist at K-State.

Frederick said "anyone can participate in the futures market. You don't have to be a farmer or have a commodity on hand. Businessmen, farmers or anyone who has money can invest in the futures market."

Frederick explained the futures market consists of two areas—speculation and hedging.

"With speculation, no attention is given to cash markets, one simply buys a (grain) commodity at, say, $2.50 a bushel and trys to sell it at $2.60 a bushel, or enough to make a profit. In speculation, we are dealing only with pieces of paper showing a transaction was made," Frederick said.

He said speculation in the futures market works much the same way as the stock market. In speculation, a buyer purchases a commodity at a low price and hopes to sell at a higher price sometime in the future.

"Hedging," Frederick said, "allows one to take an opposite position in the futures market." He said hedging involves selling, rather than buying a futures contract.

"It is just a reversal of speculation. You try to sell now at what is a high price in hopes that you can buy the contract back sometime in the future at a lower price, thereby making a profit."

He said hedging is more efficient for the farmer or merchandiser who operates with commodities on a large scale basis.

"Hedging reduces the price risk. A grain elevator, for example, would operate at a lower margin. For example, the elevator buys one million bushels of wheat and lets it set a couple of days. If the price drops during that time, he could easily lose $100,000 in that short period of time."

Frederick said selling the elevator grain under a hedging contract could be profitable in the future when the elevator operator buys back his contract at a lower price, should the price of the grain drop.

He admitted hedging "is not readily understood, we are learning constantly how it operates."

Frederick said playing the futures market is up this year over previous years in Kansas, but falls short of most other Midwestern states.

"I think there is a great misunderstanding and mistrust in the futures market in Kansas. There is a need to understand what the futures market is and how well it works. Some producers that are using futures markets effectively are combating price risks. In certain cases they would not be in business today if they had not been using the futures market," he said.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

SENIOR 79

SENIORS
A Seminar on how to get a JOB.
Monday, Oct. 9, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
in the Big 8 Room
Shirts and Activity Cards are now on sale at Hollis House

What a great tasting meal!
FOUR TACOS FOR $1



At Taco Tico the crunch is in our tacos, not your pocketbook.
TACO TICO for a great tasting meal
Soft tacos not included.
Offer expires Nov. 10, 1978
220 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Pre-Game Warm-Up



OPEN 10:00
Home Games!
• MR. K'S SANDWICHES for pre-game lunch Y-m-m-m!
MR. K'S
TGIF AT K'S TODAY!

the MOVIES
FORUM HALL
FRIDAY-SATURDAY



20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS
Color by De Luxe®
7:00-9:30
$1.25

SUNDAY



JOHN WAYNE • KATHARINE HEPBURN



A HAL WALLIS Production
ROOSTER COGBURN
(...and the Lady)
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
7:00 ONLY
$1.00
k-state union upc feature films
1006 DA



Staff photo by Pete Souza

Fun for everyone

Mitch Kincannon of the Royal Lightenstein Circus entertains a crowd between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall during the noon-hour Thursday.

Fort Hays State vote finalizes KU membership in ASK

Last night Fort Hays State University became the final member of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) to approve provisional membership for the University of Kansas into the student lobbying group.

"I didn't doubt that Fort Hays would vote for KU's membership," ASK Director Hannes Zacharias said. "I wasn't worried."

The other five member schools have previously voted to allow KU a 10-month membership in ASK, which would give them full voting rights with a reduced membership fee of $2,500.

Member schools each give 25 cents per student with the exception of Wichita State which gives 30 cents per student. K-State is paying $7,031 to ASK this year.

One dissenting vote by a member schools student senate would have blocked KU's admission.

K-State's senate unanimously voted Oct. 28 to allow KU ASK membership.

Member schools of ASK include Wichita State University, Emporia State University, Pittsburg State University, Fort Hays State University and Washburn University.

When the 10-month provisional membership is over, the ASK directors and member schools will vote again for KU's permanent membership, Zacharias said.

"At that point everyone will vote again with a different voting structure," Zacharias said. "Right now we haven't decided where we will go for the next step after the 10 months are over."

KU has its own student lobbying group, Concerned Students for Higher Education, which receives $600 a year. The groups will continue even though KU is a member of ASK.

"ASK is geared for all students in Kansas, not a select group," Mike Harper, KU student body president, said. "But we need a student group for our own interests that will lobby for what KU students specifically

"Ask is geared for all students in Kansas, not a select group," Mike Harper, KU student body president said. "But we need a student group for our own interests, that will lobby for what KU students specifically need."

Environment topic for design lecture

Architectural journalist Ellen Perry Berkley will be the opening speaker of the Ekdahl Memorial Lecture series, sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design, at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

According to Bernd Foerster, dean of architecture and design, the lecture topic is "Criticism of Environmental Design: Could It Be Any Worse, And Can It Get Any Better."

The lecture series was established in the memory of alumnus Oscar Ekdahl, a Topeka architect.

The lecture is open to K-State students and faculty.



DANNY COX

IN CONCERT

OCTOBER 13 & 14

k-state union upc coffeehouse

VERN'S DONUTS

SUN.-FRI.

10:00 p.m.-
10:00 a.m.

408 So. 6th

776-7637

There's no place like home.

There's no home like VERN'S.

Hot & Glazed Donuts Come out at 10:00

When you get hungry for good, hot, homemade donuts, you don't have to go home to Mother, Come Home to Vern's!

A DOLL'S HOUSE

ON STAGE
McCAIN AUD.
8:00 P.M.
TONIGHT

touchstone



summer-fall 1978

ON SALE AT VARNEY'S & UNION BOOKSTORE

Submissions Deadline: November 1

CELEBRATE THE CONFERENCE OPENER



"Home of the Frosty Fishbowl"

Start with a

TGIF

then PRE-GAME PARTY

With Us

We open at 9:30 Saturday Morning

AT

MEL'S TAVERN

111 S. Third

OS defense to tackle 'Cats offense

The Wildcats of K-State and the Cowboys of Oklahoma State open their conference series Saturday at 1:30 in KSU Stadium. A crowd of 25,000 is expected to attend.

The last time the two teams met, Oklahoma State ran up a 21-14 score behind the running of all-American Terry Miller. Mack Green of the 'Cats ran for 144 yards in 31 carries in that game.

The Wildcats, 1-3, are coming off a victory last week over Air Force. Quarterback Dan Manucci threw 10 complete passes in 12 attempts and two touchdowns last week, and ran for three touchdowns to set up a 34-21 win. That gives him a season total of 968 yards passing, eighth in the nation, with 15.5 completions per game. Manucci has six interceptions for the season, one of them by the Air Force secondary last Saturday. The Wildcats rank seventh in the nation in total passing offense with 228.3 yards per game.

Sports

CHARLIE GREEN will try to defend his Big Eight receiving title this weekend. He is ahead of last year's pace with 19 catches for 330 yards and two touchdowns. Eugene Goodlow is second in the conference in receptions (behind Green) with 13 catches for 314 yards and two touchdowns. He is also averaging 22.8 yards per kickoff return. Mack Green ran for 123 yards in 23 carries against Air Force and has a season total of 267 yards in 50 carries. Don Birdsey ranks sixth in the nation as a punter. His average is 44.2 yards for 24 punts, ten of them over 50 yards.

Oklahoma State is winless this season, losing to North Texas State last week, 12-7. The Cowboys drove 58 yards for a touchdown on their first possession last week, but weren't able to generate any other offense. They haven't been able to score a touchdown in the second quarter this season and only one in the fourth quarter.

"In all fairness to the offense, it hasn't had a chance to get a thing established this year," Cowboy coach Jim Stanley said. "Each of our starters, from tackle to tackle, has been or is out and there's no way you can establish continuity this way."

THE COWBOY offensive guard, Reggie Richardson, looks doubtful for the game with a strained knee. Tackle Jim Clark, who was playing injured against North Texas State, should be in better shape for the Wildcats.

Rick Dixon, part-time coach for the Cowboys, watched K-State beat Air Force.

"Kansas State has a big play offense," Dixon said. "Their quarterback, Manucci, throws the ball well and he's got to be impressive when he stands back there in the pocket. He could be the Big Eight player of the week again."

"Obviously, we're feeling much better after the win," Wildcat coach Jim Dickey said. "Any time you win it gives everybody a little more confidence, it makes the players feel like they are a little better. We're getting outstanding weekly performances from several players, Dan Manucci, Charlie Green, Don Birdsey, Tyrone Crews, Roosevelt Duncan and Eugene Goodlow, to name a few. We just need more play that way, more often.

"IT'S A BIG GAME for both of us. Like us, Oklahoma State has been having its problems this year. They will be pointing for this one, though. It's the Big Eight opener. What's behind can be forgotten. This will be a week of total preparation. Anything less in any phase of the game won't be enough against Oklahoma State."

Dickey says his team is ready but needs everybody's support

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

K-State Head Coach Jim Dickey said his team is ready for its Big Eight opener against Oklahoma State in KSU Stadium Saturday.

"I think we're as ready to play as we ever will be. We're going to need the support of everybody," Dickey said. "The students, alumni, faculty, band, everybody will have to cheer us on."

Dickey announced that Malo Eueuini, offensive tackle, and William Fisher, linebacker, would be the captains for Saturday's game.

Dickey said he anticipates a tough game against Oklahoma State.

"Oklahoma State's defense has played very well. Their offense has had trouble, they keep turning the ball over. We'll have to play good in all phases of the game to win," Dickey said.

Kris Thompson and Jim Ginther will continue to share the placekicking duties, Dickey said.

"I have to go by what happens in practice," Dickey said. "And Kris has had better range. But both will see action."

Dickey stressed the play of the specialty teams, singling out Tim Buchanan, a junior linebacker from Manhattan.

"Buchanan is one of those guys who really stands out," Dickey said. "He's a hustler and a leader."

DICKEY ALSO said that his mother would attend the game to root her son's charges on.

"She's my lucky piece. When she comes, we win. Otherwise I wouldn't let her come," Dickey said with a laugh.

Dickey said that the team with the fewer turnovers will come out on top Saturday.

"The winner of Saturday's game will come down to who makes the fewest mistakes," Dickey said. "It should be real tough."

Fans' reactions vary with score

By JOHN DODDERIDGE
Collegian Reporter

When it's playoff time in Kansas City, the fans rise to the occasion.

Those in attendance (only 10 percent of the fans who requested tickets received them) for the first two games of the third annual Yankees-Royals shootout went into the games with apprehensive feelings.

Before the first game many of the fans were saying that this was the year the Royals were finally going to beat those guys from back East, even if it meant going to the ninth inning of the fifth game again.

"We're going to beat those bums in the pinstripes," was a typical comment before the game.

Like most crowds in baseball, except for those in Yankee Stadium, the crowd at the first game sat back and waited for the Royals' bats to explode. But the Royals didn't get their first hit until the fifth inning when they were behind, 4-0.

THE FANS started making some noise in the sixth inning when the Royals loaded the bases with no outs.

"Come on Royals, let's bring home the runners," yelled a woman from the upper deck.

After the Yankees stifled the rally by giving up only one run, the crowd waited for a late inning comeback.

The emergence of the Mad Hungarian in the eighth inning brought the fans to their feet. On Hrabosky's second pitch Reggie Jackson brought the crowd back down with a clinching three-run homer.

Jackson's homer had Yankee owner George Steinbrenner applauding loudly, as a New York fan bought the Yankee owner a beer in celebration.

Down 7-1, the fans got restless and began chanting "Go to hell, Cosell" whenever the camera panned in their direction.

Game two was a typical performance of great fans cheering wildly for the home team as the Royals broke out front with a quick 5-0 lead after two innings.

The biggest rooters were Royals Steve Braun and Willie Wilson, who waved white towels whenever the Royals got anyone on base.

WHEN THE Yankees put together a seventh inning rally and narrowed the score to 5-2, the crowd started getting nervous, imagining another great Yankee comeback.

"Don't blow this game now. Bring in a new pitcher," a middle-aged businessman yelled as Herzog took Larry Gura out of the game.

Instead, Royals reliever Marty Pattin halted the rally and the Royals came back to score three runs, capped by Freddie Patek's dramatic homer, to put them out front, 8-2.

With two outs and none on in the top of the ninth inning, reliever Hrabosky and superstar Jackson confronted each other for the second time in the series. With the crowd on its feet, Hrabosky snuck a called third strike past Jackson, bringing an eruption from the Royals' dugout and the fans.

Intramural results

SOCCER
Tornadoes 2, Moore 6—1
Swathers 1, AKL 0
Phi Kappa Tau 3, Haymaker 9—2

FOOTBALL
Fraternities
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 19, Phi Delta Theta 12

Women
GCOC 14, Alpha Xi Delta 6
Chi Omega 24, Ford 0
Kappa Kappa Gamma 7, Not Yet Vets 6
Putnam 1 & 3—22, Ford 9—6

Independents
Rookies 18, Prime Time Players 14
Express 38, Smith Scholarship 13
AGC-CNS 26, Cowboys 6
Economaniacs 21, ASAE 0
Butters 35, Shoe Leather 0
Foe's 25, CM's 12
Non-Dairy Creamers 19, Rock 7
Lucky 13—20, Road Trippers 0
BEZOE's 34, LAGNAF 7
Mugs 36, Tadpoles 12
Ichtus 33, G-Stars 13
Stansberry's Gang 13, Moe's 6



THE RAYMOND JOHNSON DANCE COMPANY
from New York
One of America's finest modern dance companies
McCAIN AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, OCT. 20 8:00 p.m.

Also master classes and workshops in schools and on campus, Oct. 14, 20, 30, 31.

Call 539-3276 for further information.
Students: $4.50, $4.00, $3.50
Public: $6.50, $5.50, $4.50
McCain Auditorium box office open 10:30-5 p.m. daily
Reservations: 532-6425

GREEN THUMB
1105 Waters Mon.-Sat. 8-5:30
"Across from ALCO"
539-4751 Sun. Noon-5:30

Hagen Aquarium Airpump
Reg. $4.19 Sale $2.98

10 gal. Hexagon Tank
Reg. $16.99 Sale $12.99

WEEKEND FISH SPECIALS
Gold Tux Swords ..... 2 for 1.00
Tiger Barbs ..... 2 for 1.00
Green Kissers ..... 2 for 1.00
Glow Lights ..... 2 for 1.00



Hamsters—Reg. $2.49 Now $1.49
Mice—89¢

FEEDER GOLDFISH
10 for 99¢
while they last

Fearless predictions

Last week our glorious panel showed the two "outsiders," Jan Davison and Pete Souza, that they should stick to news and photos, respectively.

Cindy Cox, Dave Hughes and Harvey Perritt led the way with good 8-2 records. All three missed on the upset of the week, Houston-Florida State. Cox also missed on the Oklahoma State-North Texas State game. Hughes was incorrect on the squeaker of the week, North Carolina-Pittsburgh. Perritt missed on Miami (Fla.)-KU.

Tracie Dittemore and Jim Gibbons are next with 7-3 slates. Dittemore missed on Air Force-K-State, Indiana-Nebraska and Florida State-Houston. Gibbons was wrong on Indiana-Nebraska, Florida State-Houston and North Carolina-Pittsburgh.

A miracle occurred last week with assistant sports editor Harvey "The Miracle Man" Perritt. He correctly predicted the exact score of the K-State-Air Force contest.

Perritt claims an angel of mercy heard his troubled dreams (since he was trailing the pack) and had pity on him, giving him some inside information.

Others have cried foul over the interference, but however it happened, it's still incredible.

Perritt continues to climb in the overall standings. He tied Dittemore for last place with a 28-13 record for a .683 percentage.

Hughes and Cox (they're now joined at the brain) are still tied for second with a 30-11 mark and .732 percentage.

Gibbons hung onto his lead, but barely. He is now 31-10 for .756 and can feel the hot breath of his pursuers on his neck.

Last week was the first week for our guest predictors with Davison (who claims she knows absolutely nothing about football) going 6-4 and photo editor Souza posting a horrendous 5-5 mark.

Davison missed on K-State-Air Force, Drake-Iowa State, Miami (Fla.)-Kansas and North Carolina-Pittsburgh. She had the distinction of being the only predictor to pick Houston over former Top Ten team Florida State, which proves even those with no knowledge of the game can do well.

Souza showed why he's taking pictures and not writing sports. He's just too illogical to be accurate.

This week's guest predictors' theme song is "Short People." That gives a small clue to their identities. They are managing editor Lisa "Samurai" Sandmeyer (she's the short, cute brunette with the sparkling smile and sexy saunter) and photographer Tom "Mighty Mac" Bell (he's small in size, but a great wrestler, or so his wife says).

They and our panel will tackle these games: Oklahoma State at K-State, Nebraska at Iowa State, Kansas at Colorado, Illinois at Missouri, Oklahoma vs. Texas at Dallas, Alabama at Washington, Arizona at Michigan, North Carolina State at Maryland, Notre Dame at Michigan State and Penn State at Kentucky.

COX	DITTEMORE	GIBBONS	HUGHES
K-STATE 21-14	OKLA. ST. 66-6	K-STATE 21-17	K-STATE 21-10
NEBRASKA	IOWA STATE	IOWA STATE	NEBRASKA
COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO
MISSOURI	MISSOURI	MISSOURI	MISSOURI
OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA
ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA
MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN
MARYLAND	MARYLAND	NORTH CAROLINA ST	MARYLAND
NOTRE DAME	MICHIGAN STATE	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME
PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE

PERRITT	BELL	SANDMEYER
K-STATE 28-14	K-STATE 28-21	K-STATE 37-21
IOWA STATE	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA
COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO
MISSOURI	ILLINOIS	MISSOURI
OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA
ALABAMA	WASHINGTON	ALABAMA
MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN
MARYLAND	NO. CAROLINA ST.	NO. CAROLINA ST.
NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	MICHIGAN STATE
KENTUCKY	PENN STATE	KENTUCKY

Dodgers pound hapless Philly; take 2-0 advantage back to L.A.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Captain Davey Lopes, who said his job is to motivate, led by example Thursday with three hits—including a home run and a triple—and three runs batted in as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 and took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five National League Championship Series.

While Lopes keyed the offense, Dodgers left-hander Tommy John limited the Phillies to four hits, striking out four and walking two. Only four balls were hit over the heads of the infielders as the 33-year-old John's sinkerball kept the Phillies hammering into the ground.

The series will move to Los Angeles for as many as needed of three scheduled weekend games. In the first two games, Lopes—the 32 year-old second baseman—has six hits in nine at-bats, five RBIs, two homers, a double and triple.

The Phillies headed for the West Coast needing a three game sweep to become the first team in the 10-year history of the playoffs to come back from an 0-2 deficit. In the last three years, the Phillies have been involved in six playoff games at home and have yet to give the sellout crowd a victory.

Right-hander Dick Ruthven, who won 13 games and lost six after coming to Philadelphia from Atlanta last June 15, started for Manager Danny Ozark's Phillies and pitched three hitless, scoreless innings before the Dodgers caught up with him.

Lopes started the defending National League champions to their second straight victory in the series with the Dodgers' first hit of the game—a three ball, two-strike home run that landed in the left-field bullpen to give the Dodgers a 1-0 lead.

Los Angeles boosted its lead to 3-0 in the fifth, knocking out Ruthven, whose lifetime record against the Dodgers soared to 1-11. Dusty Baker opened the fifth with a double into the leftfield corner, and after Rick Monday bounced out, Steve Yeager grounded a single through the shortstop hole to score Baker and make it 2-0.

The safe call by umpire Satch Davidson provoked a rhubarb as first shortstop Larry Bowa and then Ozark charged the umpire to protest the decision. But the Phillies, of course, lost the argument.

No plans made for sale of tickets

Those students who started camping out for basketball tickets in KSU Stadium's parking lot Thursday may be in for a surprise.

"Nothing has been decided," Carol Adolph, K-State ticket office manager, said. "We have to get the tickets printed before we can set a date."

"I don't see how they can stay there," Adolph said. "I assume DeLoss Dodds (K-State athletic director) will have to make the decision as to when tickets will go on sale."

Women runners host own meet; try for third title

The women's cross country team goes for its third title when they host the KSU Invitational at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The teams scheduled to run are Nebraska, Wichita State, Ft. Hays State and Dodge City, one of the top junior college teams in the nation. Kansas may also compete.

K-State's next competition is Oct. 14 at the Nebraska Invitational.

McGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW
UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC



Accredited: American Bar Association
Member — Association of
American Law Schools

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

May 1, 1979 is application deadline for first year students seeking Juris Doctor degree in 3-year Day and 4-year Evening Program beginning in September 1979.

Pre-Law Discussion
FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

DATE: TIME: PLACE:
10/10/78, 2:30-4:00 p.m. * 122 Eisenhower

FOR APPOINTMENT OR FURTHER INFORMATION
See Pre-Law Adviser Eisenhower Hall



REDKEN

776-3600

Men's & Women's Styling

317 HOUSTON
Downtown Manhattan—East of Sears



Lobby pressure on

House sustains Carter's public works veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—Under intensive White House lobbying, the House handed President Carter a major legislative victory Thursday by sustaining his veto of a $10.2 billion public works bill as inflationary and wasteful.

The 223-190 House roll call fell 53 votes short of the two-thirds majority necessary to override Carter's veto. Had the House voted to override, a similar majority would have been required in the Senate to enact the bill over the president's objections.

After the vote, Carter said in a statement: "This has been a tough fight. I am gratified by the results ..." He said the vote amounted to "a long step in the battle against inflation" and that the nation "owes a debt to the Congress for its wise and responsible action."

Speaker Thomas O'Neill had warned that the veto—no matter what the outcome—would make enemies for the president just as his crucial energy legislation nears final passage.

Leaders of both chambers said no effort would be made to rewrite the public works bill to suit Carter before Congress adjourns Oct. 14. Instead, a routine continuing resolution would guarantee financing for existing projects, while new ones in the measure will await action next year.

EARLIER, the president vetoed the public works bill in the name of "fiscal responsibility." He warned Congress he would "continue this process, no matter how unpleasant it is," as long he receives what he considers wasteful legislation from the Capitol.

It was Carter's sixth veto and the second to be contested by Congress. The first contested veto involved a $37 billion defense authorization bill containing a nuclear aircraft carrier that Carter opposed. On both occasions, his veto was sustained.

Before the House showdown, it appeared that congressional sentiment strongly supported an override of the president's veto of a public works bill whose traditional political popularity was heightened by election-year pressures.

But Carter, portraying himself as siding with inflationweary Americans against a free-spending Congress, staked his prestige on the outcome. He, his aides and members of his Cabinet spent much of Wednesday and the hours before the showdown House vote Thursday soliciting support for the veto by telephone and in person.

Carter himself wrote a personal note appealing for support that was hand-delivered to each member of Congress, and exerted pressure personally on Republican congressional leaders at a White House meeting before the vote.

When the showdown came, 150 Democrats and 73 Republicans voted to override the veto, while 128 Democrats and 62 Republicans voted to sustain the president.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

★ DARK HORSE ★
WELCOMES
Marlatt-Ford Drinking Contest
Marlatt 6 & Ford 3
vs.
Marlatt 3 & Ford 9
Dark Horse Tavern

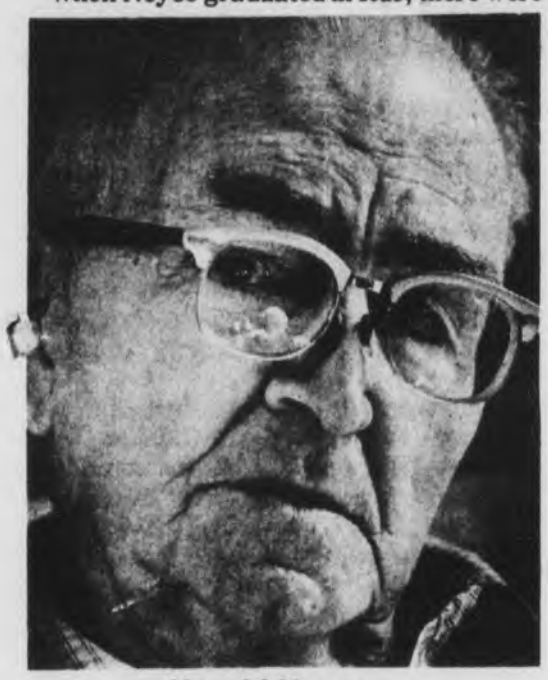
A STUDENT TRADITION FOR OVER 40 YEARS.
Meal Ticket
$10 or $20
Good Toward the purchase of food and beverage at the
CHEF CAFE
111 S. 4th, Manhattan Kansas
This Coupon VOID
Amount Issued $10 or $20 To Whom KSU Student Date Year Round
Student Discount 15% Off
CHEF CAFE 111 S. 4th, Manhattan, Ks. "You'll Be Glad You Waited"

Noyce recalls days of KSAC '25

By CAROL HOLSTEAD
Staff Writer

Harold Noyce graduated from Kansas State Agriculture College (KSAC) 53 years ago. Today that school is Kansas State University.

When Noyce graduated in 1925, there were only 1,300 students, and half the number of buildings K-State has today.



Harold Noyce

"They have changed the name twice since then, so I don't know if I am a graduate or not," Noyce said.

Noyce, now 82, did not enter college until he was in his 20s, because of the interruption of World War I. He went to school on a federal grant since he was a WWI veteran.

"If it weren't for the grant I don't know where the money would have come from for my education," he said.

Like many students, Noyce worked during college.

"I milked cows at the dairy barn for seven months at 4 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon. That was before the days of electric milkers, so I had to do it all by hand," he said.

Noyce said he thought college was a little different for him than for most students because of his age. Also, he was married his junior and senior years of college.

"SINCE I was married I was kind of out of things," Noyce said. "It may have been a little easier for me though, because I didn't have to go through the agonies of most freshmen. I didn't have to wear the freshmen cap."

Class of 1925

Freshmen caps were a required garment for freshmen men. There also was some hazing in ROTC, he said.

The campus was much different in 1925 than it is now, Noyce said.

"You know where the girls dormitories are now (Derby Complex)? Well, one Christmas I fed sheep there," Noyce said. "The poultry science building was just north of the dorms, but the roosters crowed too early in the morning so they had to move it, because it woke the girls up."

For entertainment, Noyce said they used to go to movies, because there was no radio or television. They also went to football games.

"I will never forget the time that KSAC beat KU for the first time in 13 years. They called school off on Monday," he said.

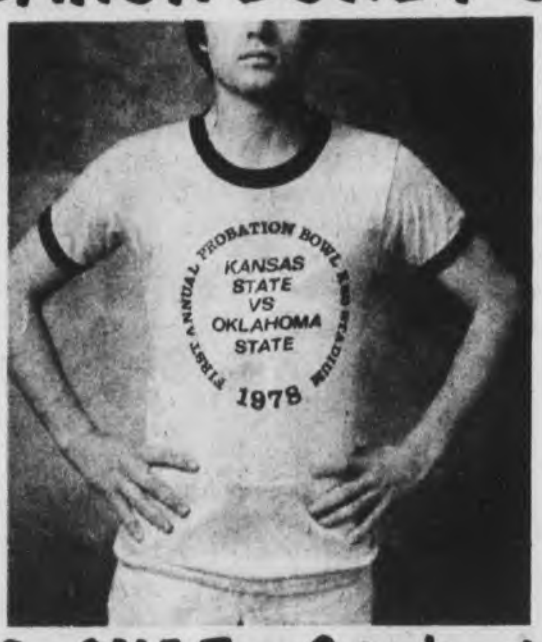
Noyce graduated with a degree in agriculture, and then went on to teach in high schools and elementary schools. When he retired he was principal at Zeandale Elementary school near here.

Noyce said he thought school was more disciplined in 1925 than it is now. He also said having a college education probably is not as important to have now as it was in his day.

"I have no regrets," he said. "I would do it again."

Alpha Chi Sigma
(National (Coed) Chemistry Fraternity)
—Tuttle Rush Party—
For all actives and anyone interested in pledging. This Sunday, 3:30 p.m., meet in front of Willard Hall.
Questions: Call Brian at 532-5353

M.D./D.V.M. In European Medical & Veterinary Schools
The Institute of International Medical Education offers total medical education leading to practice in the U.S.
1. Direct admission into accredited medical schools in Italy and Spain.
2. Master of Science Degree in cooperation with recognized colleges and universities in the U.S. leading to advanced placement in Spanish, Italian or other foreign medical schools or veterinary medical schools.
3. While in attendance at the medical school, the Institute will provide a supplemental Basic Medical Sciences Curriculum which prepares students for transfer into an American medical school (COTRANS).
4. For those students who do not transfer, the Institute provides accredited supervised clinical clerkships at cooperating U.S. hospitals.
5. During the final year of foreign medical school the Institute provides a supplemental and comprehensive clinical medicine curriculum which prepares the student to take the ECFMG examination.
6. IF YOU ARE NOW—OR WILL BE—THE POSSESSOR OF AN M.S. OR Ph.D. DEGREE IN THE SCIENCES, WE CAN OFFER YOU ADVANCED PLACEMENT IN A EUROPEAN MEDICAL SCHOOL.
The Institute has been responsible for processing more American students to foreign medical schools than any other organization.
INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL EDUCATION
Chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York
3 East 54 Street, New York 10022 (212) 832-2089

Get Your
PROBATION BOWL T-SHIRT


On SALE Thru Saturday at
AGGIEVILLE ACTION SPOTS



Love-19

Women's tennis player Brenda Bennett (left) toasts a birthday greeting to fellow teammate Laurie Friesenborg..who was celebrating her 19th birthday at Washburn Complex Thursday. Another teammate, Katie DeBo (below), watches the fun.

Staff photo by Pete Souza

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Chicken — king
4 Units of sunlight
8 Store feature
12 Small child
13 Black
14 Bridge support
15 Gaudy
17 Dash
18 Picnic basket (var.)
19 Long time
21 — over (recover)
22 Delay
26 Clean, as a horse
29 Word with capita
30 A draw
31 Shakespearean king
32 Animal's sole
33 Facial feature
34 Play it by —
35 " — Town"
36 Well-known
37 Some Fords
39 Pea milieu
40 After "ready"
41 Mountain crests
45 Attack a fly
48 Not mature
50 Ore vein
51 Gehrig and Brock
52 Tatter
53 "Same Time, Next — "
54 Part of Q.E.D.
55 Tokyo, once

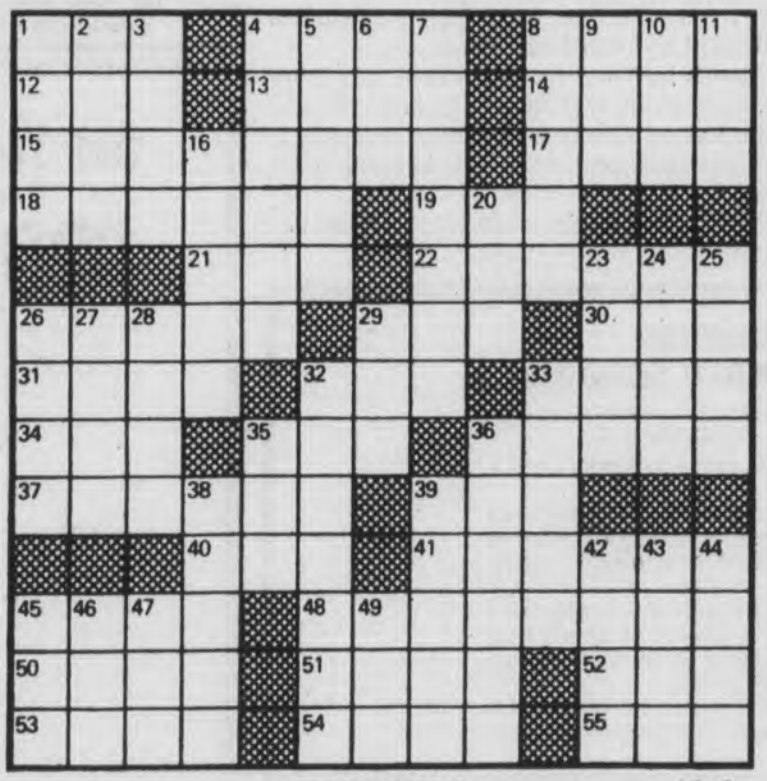
DOWN
1 Perched upon
2 Etna's output
3 Arabian gulf
4 Make amends
5 Scrub the flight
6 Partner of hither
7 Expressed derision
8 Used one's paycheck
9 Feel poorly
10 Pastureland
11 Seabird
16 Severity
20 Poet's word
23 Tiny particle
24 Get to one's feet
25 Legal paper
26 High school club
27 Peruse
28 Canoe adjuncts
29 Golf term
32 Aggravated blister
33 Crusader Ralph
35 Bullfight cheer
36 Large woods
38 Animal fat
39 Italian city
42 Vetch
43 Obsolete exclamation
44 Utah lily
45 Cunning
46 — is me!
47 Nabokov work
49 Follower of neither

Average solution time: 25 min.

L	A	G	O	■	S	T	E	P	■	C	O	B
A	V	I	D	■	P	I	N	E	■	O	L	E
C	O	L	D	H	A	N	D	S	■	R	E	S
E	N	D	E	A	R	■	■	T	A	R	O	T
■	■	■	S	T	■	H	A	S	T	E	■	■
S	I	L	T	■	D	A	N	■	E	C	H	O
A	D	O	■	■	A	R	T	■	■	T	O	N
L	O	O	S	■	T	E	E	■	E	S	T	E
■	■	S	A	L	E	M	■	A	X	■	■	■
S	I	E	G	E	■	■	A	S	C	O	T	S
W	O	N	■	W	A	R	M	H	E	A	R	T
A	W	E	■	I	R	A	E	■	S	H	O	E
M	A	D	■	S	E	E	N	■	S	U	D	S

10-6

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-6

N G U N Y Z X N A Q Y J C A N J V G U R ; V Y R N S E V E M O Z ; O Q J R A Z X C E Q X Z M S Z X

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — 'OPERATIC ARIAS SOOTHE PATIENT'S CHRONIC TENSION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals I

No arrests yet in kidnap case

No arrests have been made in Thursday morning's abduction of 5-year-old Gary Thomason of Manhattan.

Little information about the kidnapping was available, according to Les Bieler, assistant director of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD). Thomason was abducted near his home in west Manhattan sometime between 11 and 11:30 Thursday morning.

Thomason was found unharmed Thursday afternoon in Junction City. Bieler said Junction City police also recovered the $30,000 in ransom that the kidnappers requested of the boy's parents. The money had been dropped at a Junction City bar.

Bieler said the RCPD is investigating the case in conjunction with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

He said no arrests have been made because the police lack any concrete leads or evidence.

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

WE SELL Marantz. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

WE SELL Marantz. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (24tf)

1974 200cc Yamaha street bike with lots of extra parts. Good condition. $300. 776-1611 anytime. (26-29)

RED MUSTANG II, Mach 1, 1974 V6, 4 speed, r & p stg. Very clean, very good condition. $1500 firm. 776-1611 anytime. (26-29)

1965 Chevy Belair, 4 door, V-8, heater, power steering, good tires, new battery, new seat covers, one owner, 537-2432. (26-30)

TI-56, Sinclair Scientific, and desk model statistical calculators for sale. 776-1611 anytime. (26-29)

1977 CAMARO 350, automatic, air, tilt wheel. 17,000 miles, Crager mags. Raised letter tires. Solid black with burgundy interior. 539-4693, Wisbey. (26-30)

1969 VOLVO. Automatic, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, snow tires. Excellent condition. Make offer. Call 539-6817 after 5:00 p.m. (27-31)

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18)

1973 PINTO, 4-speed, air, good tires, low mileage, very clean, excellent condition. Fuel tank reinforced. 537-9300 evenings & weekends. (27-29)

ROCK RECORD Collections—Rolling Stones, Jimi Hendrix, Dylan, Grateful Dead, and 10 more groups—171 albums, sold by groups; Conn Trombone, $145; American Conservatory Mandolin, $135; 4 Michelin Tires, 175-14, $14; 2 Goodyear Tires, B78-14, $14. 539-6059. (27-31)

12x70 3 bedroom; has built-in AM-FM radio-intercom system; furnished, including washer and dryer. Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5621. (27-29)

12x65 1973 American; built-in dishwasher, washer, dryer; partially furnished. In excellent condition. Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5621. (27-29)

12x54 1971 Schult in Walnut Grove MHP, in excellent condition. Only $4,500. 539-5621. (27-29)

HONDA CB360G, 3,400 miles, excellent shape. Must sell immediately. Call Dave Terry at 532-6101 days or 539-6884 evenings. (27-29)

1973 DODGE Van, perfect, custom, purple pride color, all hand painted cones and desert scenes, purple shag interior. Stereo/tape, air conditioner, power steering, brakes. This is truly one of a kind. Must sell quick, $3,500. (New paint job alone cost $2,500). 537-4781. (27-32)

1963 OLDSMOBILE "Holiday," mechanically sound, clean, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, other extras. Call 537-9374 after 6:00 p.m. (27-29)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculators. TI-59, TI-57, TI-55, and TI-25 in stock. One year warranty. TI-59 software Pakettes. 539-5958. (28-32)

NIKON FM camera with f2.0 lens. New, unused. Won in contest. 539-2987 after 5:00 p.m. (28-29)

LEOPARO APPALOUSA mare. Sweet natured, green broke English and western. 14.2 hands. $400 or best reasonable offer. Terms. 776-6606 evenings. Samara. (28-32)

GUITAR SALE

Store Wide Clearance
Save up to 30%

Thursday, Sept. 28
Through Sat., Oct. 7

STRINGS 'N THINGS

across from Kite's
in Aggieville

MUST SELL: 1971 T-S250 Suzuki. Call Dennis at 539-4685. (28-29)

1969 FIREBIRD, runs good. Taking offers. 539-6847. (29)

AIR CONDITIONER, low post-season price. 776-1049. (29)

1965 FORD Galaxie. Good condition, $350. Call evenings, 776-1629. (29-32)

KZ-900 Jammer, backrest, hi-way pegs. Nice touring bike, Skip. 776-4382. (29)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid. $60 up. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (25-54)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished, $180. 1822 Hunting. 539-8401. (25-54)

NOW RENTING
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from $165

- ★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
- ★ portion of utilities paid
- ★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

PHONE

539-2951

or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

LARGE 1 bedroom apt., living room, kitchen, and bath. All utilities paid. Near campus. Call 532-5355. (27-29)

ONE BEDROOM apartment available immediately. Water, trash and gas paid. Call Steve at 537-7179 or 539-9794. (28-29)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment close to campus. Call 776-8482. (28-32)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share large luxury apartment. Close to campus. $75 month, utilities paid. 539-2663 or ask for Barbara at 539-7511. (23-32)

FEMALE TO share house. Own room. $100 per month includes utilities. Must like animals. 776-5950. (25-29)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share one bedroom apartment. $60 includes utilities. Call 537-9739, ask for Roxy. (28-29)

WARM FRIENDLY comfortable student to share large cozy old home, 326 N. 16th. Own furnished bedroom. Washer, dryer, cleaning person. $105 plus 1/5 utilities. 776-6606 evenings. Samara. (28-42)

LIBERAL HOUSEMATE wanted to share house, 1/2 rent and utilities. Call Dana, 776-0259, or 539-4153. Leave message. (29-33)

MALE ROOMMATE; own bedroom with fireplace, one block south old stadium. $67.50 plus utilities. 539-5707 after 5:00 p.m. (25-29)

FEMALE TO share apartment. $60 plus 1/3 utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-9349. (28-32)

WIDOW WANTING to share home with female student. Private bedroom and bath. Kitchen privileges. Close to University. 539-7222. (28-30)

LOST

BLUE ADIDAS warm up jacket last Thursday inside handball courts. Graduation present. $15 reward. 537-0479. (27-29)

PUPPY—BROWNISH-gray, 6 months old, 8 inches tall, answers to name of Mason. Please call 776-3539. (28-29)

REWARD FOR TI 30 and case left at seat 74, WB107. Call 539-3221 except weekends. (29)

TAX TEXT, Tax Guide and red notebook. Needed desperately! Reward. 532-3844. (29-30)

FOUND

IN ACKERT Hall: bracelet, two class rings, two sets keys. Identify in Div. of Biology office, AK 232, to claim. (27-29)

FREE

VW OWNERS—get your 10% parts discount card while they last. Cards good till August 31, 1979 at J&L Bug Service. 1-494-2388, St. George. (27-31)

YELLOW MALE cat. 776-3591. (29)

HELP WANTED

EARN $180 to $480 weekly, stuffing envelopes at home. Guaranteed! For information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope—Metro Enterprises, Box 49114, Austin, Texas 78765. (25-29)

WAITRESS/WAITERS, new private club opening soon. Must be 21. Apply in person. Flannigan's, 1122 Moro. Rear door. (26-29)

BARTENDERS—NEW private club opening soon. Apply in person. Flannigan's, 1122 Moro. Rear door. (26-29)

ACCOUNT CLERK II position available. Must be high school graduate including or supplemented by at least one course in bookkeeping and three years experience in bookkeeping and related clerical work. Contact 532-6910 for interview. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (27-29)

AGGIE STATION is now taking applications for waitresses/waiters. Apply in person 1115 Moro. (28-34)

PART-TIME, Sundays only. Butterkrust Bread. 776-4331. (28-29)

TUTORS: THE Special Services Program is currently hiring graduate and undergraduate students to tutor courses in the natural, biological, physical and social sciences, mathematics, business, and humanities. For further information, call 532-6439 or come by 419 Farrell Library between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (27-29)

BURNETT'S LIQUOR Store. Work Tues., Thurs. 2:00-7:00 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri. 7:00-11:00 p.m. Apply in person, 2911 Anderson. (29-30)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (24-45)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

PORTRAIT CLASS, $20 for 6 weeks. Call Annette, 776-3684. (20-31)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us bid your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

WILL DO typing (research papers, book reviews, any type of material). Am very experienced. Call 776-0088. (26-29)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

ATTENTION FACULTY AND STUDENTS

WRITING ASSISTANCE

can help you
with your paper,
thesis, article, book
or other writing.
Services include:

- copy corrections
- editing; rewriting
- evaluation; counseling

Call Jean Burnham
539-1546

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

STUDENTS TO attend 5th annual Student Legal Rights Conference, Oct. 27-29, New Orleans, LA. Applications available in SGA office. Due in SGA office Monday Oct. 9 at 5:00 p.m. (29-30)

WILL DO typing jobs at a reasonable rate. Call Debbie at 537-0922 after 5 p.m. (29)

TO BUY, registered pointer female young enough for breeding. Preferably pup to four years of age. Call Mary, 532-3329. (29-31)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

AQUARIUM SALE, 10 gallon, $5.49; 20 gallon, $14.95; 30 gallon, $24.95; 50 gallon, $39.95. Sea Merchant, 114 N. 3rd. (25-29)

OLSON'S SHOE SERVICE

Complete Western Shoe Repair
Hand Tooled Belts
Quoddy Moc's
Athletic Shoe Repair

1214 Moro in Aggieville

NEW ARRIVALS Gold Rams, Jewel Fish, Cardinals, Discus, Jurupari, Land Hermit, Upside Down Catfish. Sea Merchant, 114 N. 3rd. (25-29)

ATTENTION FORMER CCCC Students: Soccer Homecoming is October 7. Plan to attend. (29)

HUNGRY SUNDAY night? Chicken dinner at 1224 Fremont. Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Chi. $2.25. Loads of food. (29)

PERSONAL

SAE'S ARE you missing something? Lost and Found will be at Dark Horse today at 4:00 p.m. (29)

FORD FLYGIRL—Have a happy birthday Saturday! How 'bout we celebrate together next week? Now you're legal, maybe you can jump me. High Timer. P.S. Our Instr. has my phone number. (29)

MATT—THANKS for all the great times so far this semester. Hope you have a fantastic birthday! Love, D.D. (29)

TOO MUCH of Phi Kappa Tau, you're over the hill, and I'm a babe in your arms. Love me. (29)

AKL—JAY: Mysterious presents delivered to your door. Aren't you glad, you don't know who it's for. RRR (29)

FRISKIANNE: BEWARE of passion pits disguised as haystacks. Happy 19th, RRR. (29)

A BIG thanks to Mariatt (2) for a great TGIF—drink off. Want to t[illegible] best two out of three? Van Zile. (29)

ADT HOUSEBOY; How does it feel to be a legal man? Can we have an adult afternoon at Melville today? Keep watch for birds around 907. (29)

910 RICK; get psyched for hay and overalls. Tonight will be real. Have a great day. Deb. (29)

STRIPES: AS the general rule goes, checkers and stripes do not go together, but I sure had an excellent time trying. I hope you enjoyed a few of those times together. Have fun and remember you have a friend if you want one, Checkers. (29)

ROGER: HOW was Miller Time? Welcome to the major leagues. Get ready for a trip to Daytona Beach this Spring. Rick. (29)

OTEY—HOPE you have a happy birthday and a great day. Be ready for a woo-woo night, Love Gary. (29)

FORD 4 invites alums and friends to TGIF 3:00 p.m. Friday at Dark Horse. Be there! (29)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Weekdays 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 5:00 p.m. (29)

COME JOIN US FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

Church service hour
9:45 a.m.
Worship service hour
11:00 a.m.

For Free Rides
Call Bell Taxi
537-2080 or 537-7979

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (29)

You are invited to join us at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sixth and Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Educational Center
Rm. 2526

11 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available
Call 776-8821

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (29)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (29)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz. University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Pastors, Milton J. Olson 539-1679, Thomas F. Schaeffer 776-1985. (29)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foll, Pastor. (29)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. (29)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (29)

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Juliette and Vattier

537-7633

Sunday School	**9:45 a.m.**
Morning Worship	**11:00 a.m.**
Evening Service	**7:00 p.m.**

College Class meets in Reynards' Restaurant in Wal-Mart Shopping Center at 9:20 a.m. All students welcome!

Ministers:
Gene T. Neeley—Paster
Phone: 537-7967

Larry K. Hartman—Asst. Pastor
Phone: 776-0036

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan Ave. Worship, 8:30 and 10:55 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. A vital biblical fellowship. (29)

Welcome to
The Celebration of Worship
on Sunday
At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth
(537-0518)

Sunday evening study this Sunday evening and the first Sunday of November & December.

"Discovering the Old Testament."
At the Student Center

1021 Denison
at 5:30 p.m.

The Blue Bus will call by Goodnow at 10:35 a.m., Boyd & West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. It will return to campus following the service.

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (29)

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:15 a.m. Located at 1021 Denison at the ECM building (old UMHE building). Mike Klassen, 539-4079. (29)

SAINT PAUL'S BIBLE READING AND DISCUSSION SERIES

Theme: The Bible as "The Word of God"

Time: 9:30 a.m. Sundays

Place: Common Room-St. Paul's 6th and Poyntz

Leader: Dr. Earle Davis

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes you. Sunday services 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Daily services, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Bible reading discussion class Sundays 9:30 a.m., 6th and Poyntz. 776-9427. (29)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday . . . 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (29)

How to get the most from the computer between your ears.





As a student, probably your biggest single task is *information processing*. You spend more time absorbing, analyzing, and memorizing facts than anything else. And most of that information is in the form of printed words.

Think what you could accomplish if you had your own personal computer that could digest all your reading almost as fast as you can turn pages. The time and efficiency you'd gain could make a big change for the better in your life right now.

Of course, you already have such a device — it's called a brain. But you're probably not using even a tenth of its capacity. Because just as a computer is only as good as its programs, your brain is only as powerful as the way you use it. And when it comes to reading, most of us are still stuck with the painfully slow methods we learned in grade school. Methods that are so inefficient that your brain actually gets bored and distracted *between words* (which is why you probably find it hard to concentrate when you're studying).

Evelyn Wood would like you to spend an hour with us to discover some of the miraculous things your brain can do with the proper training. In a single, free, 1 hour demonstration, you'll find out why most people are such poor readers, and how our new RD2 course can increase your reading speed *at least* 300%, with *better concentration and retention.* As part of the bargain, we'll show you some new reading techniques designed to increase your speed immediately, with good comprehension — *after just this one free demonstration.*

Evelyn Wood RD2 can open the door to big things for you: better grades, more leisure time, and a whole new positive outlook on studying.

And it will only cost you an hour of "computer time" to find out how.

Attend a free 1-hour RD2 demonstration this week:

COMING MONDAY AND TUESDAY

2:30, 5:30 or 8:00 P.M.

University Ramada Inn
17th and Anderson

Evelyn Wood RD2
will open your eyes.

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS/A URS COMPANY

© 1978 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, Inc

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



What'll we do now

K-State quarterback Dan Manucci (10) explains a fourth down and inches situation to Head Coach Jim Dickey during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats tried for the first down, but were unsuccessful. See related pictures and story, page 8.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Kansa
State

• U.S. to be in

WASHINGTON (AP)—High-ranking U.S. officials "will be involved at all times" in negotiations that begin this week to complete the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty outlined in the Camp David summit accords, a State Department spokesman said Sunday.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will open the talks Thursday at an undisclosed location in Washington. State Department spokesman Kimberly King said Vance "may be called away elsewhere" during the discussions but several "top American officials" would take part throughout.

"They will very definitely be three-way talks, and the U.S. will be involved at all times," she said. "The U.S. is very eager to continue in the spirit of Camp David."

Israel and Egypt agreed at Camp David to sign a peace treaty by Dec. 17. But both Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said an earlier date is possible, and Nov. 19—the first anniversary of Sadat's trip to Jerusalem—is considered a possible target date.

IN CAIRO, Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, who will head the Egyptian delegation to Washington, predicted the talks would last two to three weeks. He said Egypt will present a draft treaty that will take into account "Arab interest" and possibly induce other Arab states to join the peace process.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali said the Egyptian delegation will not return

Inside

HAPPY COLUMBUS DAY! Everyone else gets the day off.

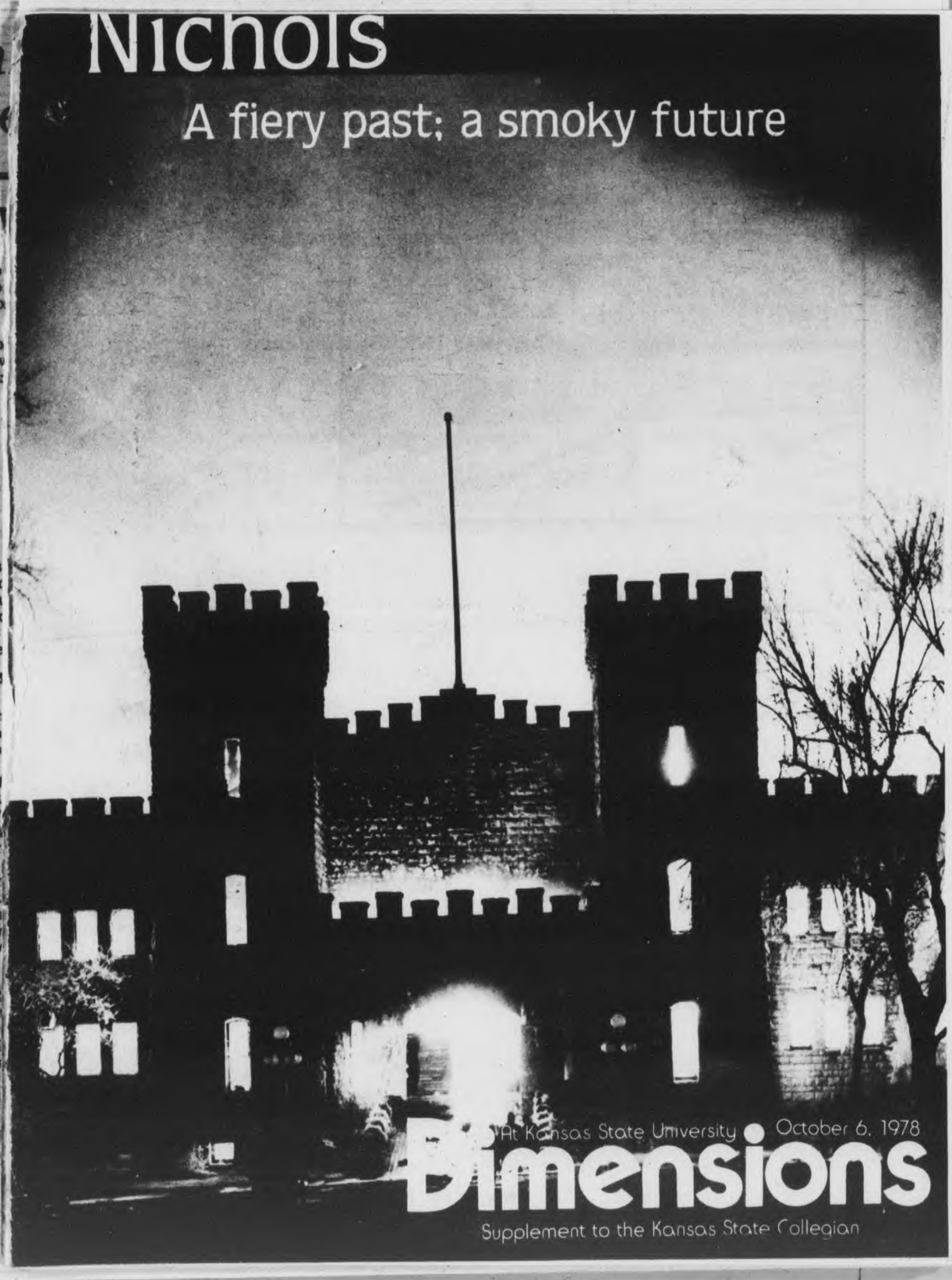
'CATS LEAD the Big 8 after the opening day of conference play. More on page 9...

TOUCHDOWN XI made his first appearance at Saturday's game. Details, page 5...

OPPORTUNITIES ABOUND for Aggies, says the Ag Day panel. See page 7...

Nichols

A fiery past; a smoky future



At Kansas State University • October 6, 1978
Dimensions
Supplement to the Kansas State Collegian

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



What'll we do now

K-State quarterback Dan Manucci (10) explains a fourth down and inches situation to Head Coach Jim Dickey during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats tried for the first down, but were unsuccessful. See related pictures and story, page 8.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman



It hints at an age when the strong arm
and battle-ax ruled the world.
Education ideals have change much
since that time. The hero of today
is not a giant killer;
he is simply a farmer, a business man,
or an engineer. But he still needs
the healthy, well-developed body
the strong arm and the quick eye
of the steel-clad knight
of six hundred years ago

K-State Industrialist
Jan. 8, 1910

Monday

October 9, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 30

talks...

ter Ezer Weizman are heading the li delegation. Dayan already is in the d States.

aeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal n predicted the talks will be lengthy will cover a wide range of questions, withdrawal timetables to economic ultural relations.

★

easy

an's King Hussein, who ruled the West k until 1967, have mostly kept silent.
e accords have won some backing in the Strip, formerly governed by Egypt, observers expect Gazans to follow the l of the West Bankers.
meeting of 98 West Bank leaders Oct. 1 ed a proclamation "absolutely and pletely rejecting this home rule" lined by the Camp David accords.
rally of an estimated 1,000 politicians university students declared no plan acceptable unless it gave the PLO ority to speak for Palestinians and gnized the right of Palestinians to lish an independent state.

nese Christians

r had said they would abide by a Nations Security Council call for a fire.
anwhile, Vice President Walter ale said President Carter has been ing with various governments in- g Israel, Syria, the Soviet Union and ce in an attempt "to bring about lity...and a reassertion of the authority Lebanese government" in Lebanon.
ndale appeared on the ABC-TV am "Issues and Answers."
yan said, "I do rule out going into non with our forces to control Lebanon. is not really one of our options," he "...I do not rule out further assistance aid to the Christians that will help them on."

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



What'll we do now

K-State quarterback Dan Manucci (10) explains a fourth down and inches situation to Head Coach Jim Dickey during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats tried for the first down, but were unsuccessful. See related pictures and story, page 8.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

4 'One match and goodbye...'
A day in the life of a K-State student, 1968 model

8 Midnight flames engulf Nichols
A Collegian extra

10 A brief look at Nichols
Glimmerings, castles and specifications

12 The rise...and decline of Nichols
Charting the life of Nichols

14 Apathy ignited
Kansas City Star chides K-State for being naive

16 Only a shell now, but...
K-State plagued by loss of music facilities

18 A look at the future
What will become of Nichols

20 A Drive-in...Nichols?
Multiple choice

22 Interview: Ross Doyen

Staff: Chris Baumchen, Cliff Bernath, Steve Falen, Sue Friedenberger, Phyllis Groth, Mike Hurd, Sandy Killian, Ellen Lehmann, Kim Moore, Diana Putnam, Bo Rader, Mary Lou Ridder, Lisa Sandmeyer, Susan Spencer, Kelly Wilkerson, Deb Williams

Special thanks to David Hacker's Spring '78 Reporting I class.

DIMENSIONS is a monthly magazine supplement to the Kansas State Collegian, Kansas State University. Offices are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

DIMENSIONS is a project of Robert Bontrager's Magazine Production class. Student Publications, Inc. and the Department of Journalism sponsor the magazine.

Monday
October 9, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 30

talks...

ter Ezer Weizman are heading the li delegation. Dayan already is in the d States.

aeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal n predicted the talks will be lengthy will cover a wide range of questions, withdrawal timetables to economic ultural relations.

★

easy

lan's King Hussein, who ruled the West k until 1967, have mostly kept silent.
ne accords have won some backing in the a Strip, formerly governed by Egypt, observers expect Gazans to follow the l of the West Bankers.
meeting of 98 West Bank leaders Oct. 1 ed a proclamation "absolutely and pletely rejecting this home rule" ined by the Camp David accords.
rally of an estimated 1,000 politicians university students declared no plan acceptable unless it gave the PLO hority to speak for Palestinians and ognized the right of Palestinians to ablish an independent state.

anese Christians

lier had said they would abide by a ited Nations Security Council call for a se-fire.

leanwhile, Vice President Walter ndale said President Carter has been rking with various governments in- ding Israel, Syria, the Soviet Union and ance in an attempt "to bring about bility...and a reassertion of the authority the Lebanese government" in Lebanon.

Mondale appeared on the ABC-TV ogram "Issues and Answers."

Dayan said, "I do rule out going into banon with our forces to control Lebanon. at is not really one of our options," he id. "...I do not rule out further assistance d aid to the Christians that will help them ld on."

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



What'll we do now

K-State quarterback Dan Manucci (10) explains a fourth down and inches situation to Head Coach Jim Dickey during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats tried for the first down, but were unsuccessful. See related pictures and story, page 8.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Monday

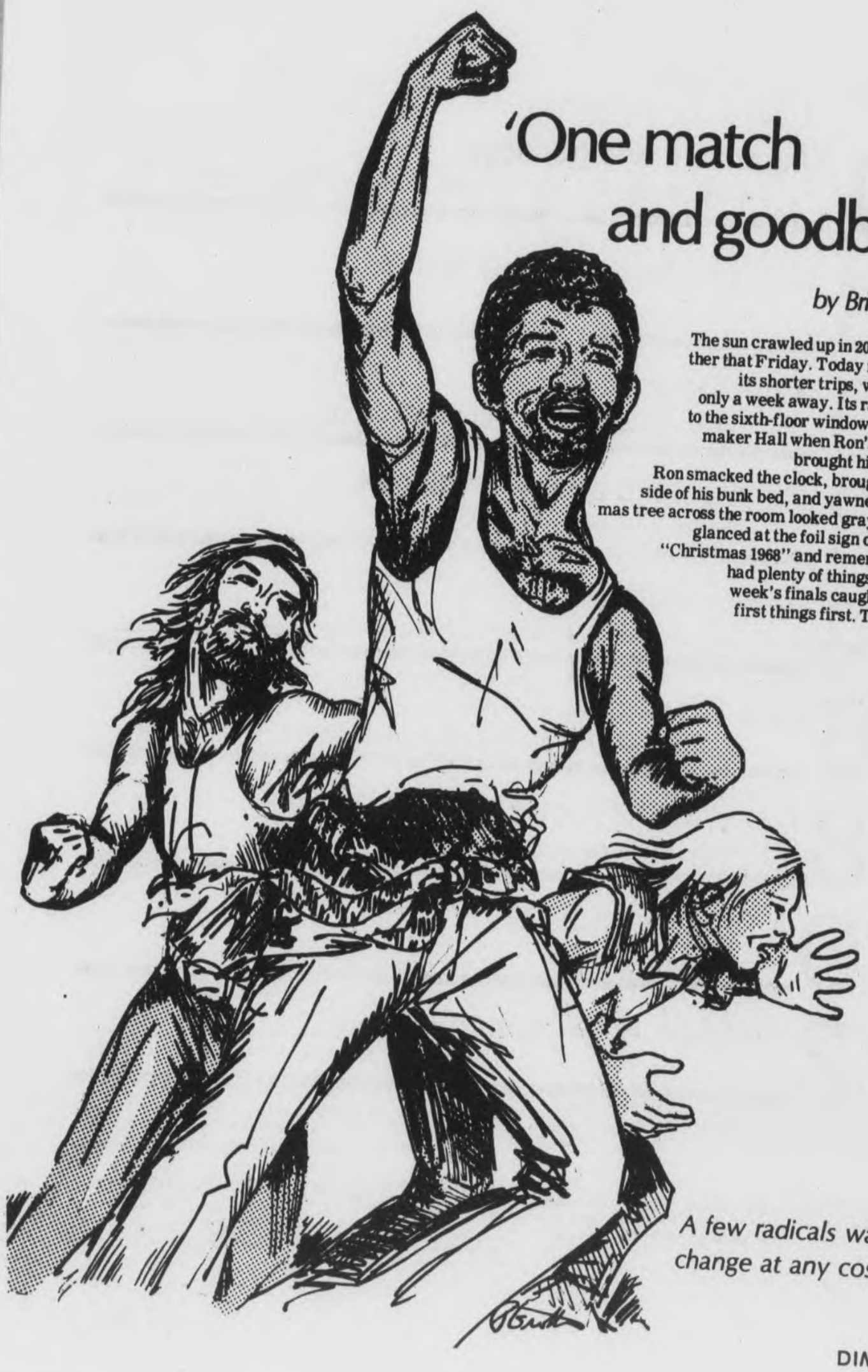
October 9, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 30

'One match and goodbye...'

by Brian O'Neill

The sun crawled up in 20-degree, windy weather that Friday. Today it would make one of its shorter trips, with winter officially only a week away. Its rays had just made it to the sixth-floor windows of brand new Haymaker Hall when Ron's alarm tripped and brought him into the building.

Ron smacked the clock, brought his legs over the side of his bunk bed, and yawned. The little Christmas tree across the room looked grayish and timid. Ron glanced at the foil sign on the wall that said "Christmas 1968" and remembered that he still had plenty of things to buy before next week's finals caught up with him. But first things first. There was a shower to be taken.



A few radicals wanted change at any cost...

alks...

ter Ezer Weizman are heading the i delegation. Dayan already is in the d States.

eli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal predicted the talks will be lengthy vill cover a wide range of questions, withdrawal timetables to economic ultural relations.

★

easy

an's King Hussein, who ruled the West until 1967, have mostly kept silent.
e accords have won some backing in the Strip, formerly governed by Egypt, observers expect Gazans to follow the of the West Bankers.
meeting of 98 West Bank leaders Oct. 1 ed a proclamation "absolutely and pletely rejecting this home rule" ned by the Camp David accords.
rally of an estimated 1,000 politicians university students declared no plan acceptable unless it gave the PLO ority to speak for Palestinians and gnized the right of Palestinians to blish an independent state.

nese Christians

ier had said they would abide by a ted Nations Security Council call for a se-fire.

leanwhile, Vice President Walter ndale said President Carter has been king with various governments in- ding Israel, Syria, the Soviet Union and nce in an attempt "to bring about bility...and a reassertion of the authority he Lebanese government" in Lebanon.

Mondale appeared on the ABC-TV gram "Issues and Answers."

Dayan said, "I do rule out going into banon with our forces to control Lebanon. at is not really one of our options," he d. "...I do not rule out further assistance d aid to the Christians that will help them ld on."

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



What'll we do now

K-State quarterback Dan Manucci (10) explains a fourth down and inches situation to Head Coach Jim Dickey during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats tried for the first down, but were unsuccessful. See related pictures and story, page 8.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Monday

October 9, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 30



'You were at the free-for-all last night?'

He padded over to the other side of the room, reaching for his towels and soap in the grayness.

He stepped out into the hallway and covered the 30 feet to the communal bathroom quickly. Cold tile on bare feet never pleased him.

Only seven hours ago, he had fallen asleep, and now Ron's thoughts were on the debate he had witnessed at the Union the night before.

K-State was in the midst of change, like other colleges around the country. A few radicals wanted change at any cost, and they didn't care who knew it. Ron didn't think of himself as a revolutionary, but he was concerned about the education he was getting here, and when he heard about the Faculty-Student Free-For-All in the Union the night before, he had decided to go. It had almost turned into a real free-for-all, at that.

"We have to get together here and stop kissing the asses of the structure," a black student had said to the 100 or so teachers and students. "You ask what I believe, I believe in total revolution, you see what I mean." Well, Ron had thought, you can swear all you want, but nobody's offering any solutions.

Some kids had asked why the University wasn't offering any meaningful courses. Ron had gathered from the discussion that what they wanted was less structure and more involvement, but just how K-State could do that, no one seemed to know.

Klorox Cleveland was there. He got exasperated once and said, "Teach me something!" So a teacher said, "Teach yourself something, 'Frank.'"

'I believe in total revolution, you see what I mean.'

President McCain had been there too, and he had said a lot of good things. Most of the support seemed to be with him and the faculty, partly because the activists liked to argue with four letter words, instead of specifics. Still, McCain hadn't had any solutions either. And when the discussion finally broke up, you could tell the radicals weren't through yet. Ron remembered hearing Andy Rollins and some others say something like "We should burn the University down...Yeah, and we should start with Anderson."

Should I wear jeans today? Ron thought. It was going to be cold, and they were a nice-looking pair of jeans. He laughed to himself. Half the students wore anything they wanted.

Even a few girls wore jeans. Why should he worry?

On the way to breakfast, he picked up a Collegian. He did a double-take on the date: Friday, December 13, 1968. He had forgotten. Probably have a terrible breakfast to start the day off right, he thought.

The student newspaper was pretty good today. It even had the Free-For-All Discussion on the front page. Ron's eyes widened when he saw the black student's "ass-kissing" remark reprinted without deletion. Surely there was a difference between truth in reporting and downright vulgarity, he thought.

The rest of the paper was bland. Hundreds of kids were out with the flu; somebody had spread a rumor that K-State would close, but that wasn't true...the basketball team would be playing tonight without a few players, because of the flu...Dr. Walker was going to have his Choir put on a Christmas Concert in Nichols this Sunday (I should go, Ron thought)...President-Elect Nixon was announcing his cabinet...

The North Vietnamese were going to allow Christmas presents to be sent to POWs this year.

Ron paused at a story that the North Vietnamese were going to allow Christmas presents to be sent to POWs this year. Not that Ron has any relatives, or even friends, over there. Any news about that place interested him because it frightened him. He didn't want to go if he was called up. Sure, the chances were small; he was in college, from a well-to-do family; but he'd feel more comfortable without the draft over his head all the time.

One of the letters to the editor was pretty strong. Ron thought as he ate. "Assassinations have become a normal part of education—"

A girl said hello as she passed. Ron said hi.

"—deep-seated unrest—there is disquiet in the guts of the nation. Americans are recognizing that their government, indeed their society, is neither by nor for the people."

The letter ended with a general call to fight and revolutionize, like all the letters did. Ron couldn't be convinced. Nobody was giving out any answers, any specific things to do. Just "revolutionize."

Ron headed for Cardwell Hall, hunching his shoulders against the north wind. Just what had caused all this talk about revolution, anyway? What were the real reasons behind the protests, the new clothes styles everybody was wearing, the longer hair, the demonstrations?

The Vietnam War was a convenient answer. Ron could sympathize with the draft-card burners; he didn't want to fight a dumb war like that either. And the fact that the U.S.

alks...

er Ezer Weizman are heading the i delegation. Dayan already is in the d States.

eli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal predicted the talks will be lengthy vill cover a wide range of questions, withdrawal timetables to economic ultural relations.

★

easy

an's King Hussein, who ruled the West until 1967, have mostly kept silent.
e accords have won some backing in the Strip, formerly governed by Egypt, observers expect Gazans to follow the of the West Bankers.
meeting of 98 West Bank leaders Oct. 1 d a proclamation "absolutely and pletely rejecting this home rule" ned by the Camp David accords.
rally of an estimated 1,000 politicians university students declared no plan acceptable unless it gave the PLO ority to speak for Palestinians and gnized the right of Palestinians to blish an independent state.

nese Christians

ler had said they would abide by a ed Nations Security Council call for a e-fire.
eanwhile, Vice President Walter dale said President Carter has been king with various governments in- ling Israel, Syria, the Soviet Union and nce in an attempt "to bring about bility...and a reassertion of the authority he Lebanese government" in Lebanon.
Mondale appeared on the ABC-TV gram "Issues and Answers."
Dayan said, "I do rule out going into banon with our forces to control Lebanon. at is not really one of our options," he d. "...I do not rule out further assistance i aid to the Christians that will help them d on."

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



What'll we do now

K-State quarterback Dan Manucci (10) explains a fourth down and inches situation to Head Coach Jim Dickey during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats tried for the first down, but were unsuccessful. See related pictures and story, page 8.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Monday

October 9, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 30

alks...

ter Ezer Weizman are heading the li delegation. Dayan already is in the d States.

neli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal l predicted the talks will be lengthy will cover a wide range of questions, withdrawal timetables to economic ultural relations.

★

easy

an's King Hussein, who ruled the West until 1967, have mostly kept silent.
e accords have won some backing in the Strip, formerly governed by Egypt, bservers expect Gazans to follow the of the West Bankers.
meeting of 98 West Bank leaders Oct. 1 d a proclamation "absolutely and pletely rejecting this home rule" ned by the Camp David accords.
rally of an estimated 1,000 politicians university students declared no plan acceptable unless it gave the PLO ority to speak for Palestinians and gnized the right of Palestinians to blish an independent state.

nese Christians

er had said they would abide by a d Nations Security Council call for a -fire.
anwhile, Vice President Walter lale said President Carter has been ing with various governments in- ng Israel, Syria, the Soviet Union and ce in an attempt "to bring about ity...and a reassertion of the authority Lebanese government" in Lebanon.
ndale appeared on the ABC-TV am "Issues and Answers."
an said, "I do rule out going into on with our forces to control Lebanon. is not really one of our options," he "...I do not rule out further assistance d to the Christians that will help them n."



The rippling through the crowd became a wave...

wasn't winning easily didn't say too much for President Johnson. Johnson knew it, too. He didn't run for re-election.

But there were other reasons. People were opening up, becoming more aware of each other. Ron could say with personal pride that he was getting rid of some of his stereotypes. His dad had brought him up to believe that all blacks were shiftless and dumb; now he knew that wasn't true. They weren't all that bad.

And to think that a few years ago blacks couldn't get their hair cut in a barber shop, Ron thought. They've come a long way.

Quite a few of the radicals were black, so maybe the discrimination they felt earlier had something to do with the things they want now. It was all so complex, though.

And walking down the sidewalk on the north side of the University that Friday, you wouldn't know that there was that much activism on campus.

Ron daydreamed through his algebra lecture. He wasn't much interested in classes on any Friday; and he needed to get downtown to do some shopping on this one.

The other morning classes went by slowly too, and he was glad to go back to the cafeteria for lunch. He sat down next to Tom and Peg and said hello.

"Hey, is the team going to pull it off tonight?" Tom asked.

"Aw, we can whip Syracuse with the bench," Ron said.

"You are going tonight, aren't you?" Tom asked.

"Oh, sure. Say, have you read—"

Jim set his tray down on the table and said, "Have you guys heard the latest? Somebody's out to burn down the University!"

Peg said, "Jim, you believe everything you hear."

"Well, I believe this," Jim said defensively. "They're going to start with Anderson, too. As a matter of fact, they tried to burn it last night, but someone found the fire and put it out."

Ron said, "Who's 'they'?"

"Aw, you know, the radicals, the activists," Tom said.

"Yeah, but who?"

"Well, Rollins, Dave Williams, who else?" Jim said.

"Well, I was at that discussion last night—"

"You were at the free-for-all last night?" Tom's eyes moved away from his plate for the first time. "Did you get hurt?"

"No...it wasn't a real free-for-all, they just called it that, that's all. And the people that got all the applause were President McCain and the faculty, not Rollins."

"Well, if you were there, you must have heard all the talk about burning Anderson then," Jim said.

"Well, yeah, somebody said something like that—"

"Aha!" Jim pounced. Tom's head nodded between bites. "I bet they do it during the basketball game."

"Since when do you want them to burn down Anderson?" Ron asked.

Jim backed down a little. "Well, somebody's got to do

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



What'll we do now

K-State quarterback Dan Manucci (10) explains a fourth down and inches situation to Head Coach Jim Dickey during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats tried for the first down, but were unsuccessful. See related pictures and story, page 8.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Monday
October 9, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 30

...alks...

...ter Ezer Weizman are heading the ...i delegation. Dayan already is in the ...d States.

...eli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal ... predicted the talks will be lengthy ...will cover a wide range of questions, ... withdrawal timetables to economic ...ultural relations.

★

...easy

...an's King Hussein, who ruled the West ... until 1967, have mostly kept silent.
...e accords have won some backing in the ... Strip, formerly governed by Egypt, ...bservers expect Gazans to follow the ...of the West Bankers.
...meeting of 98 West Bank leaders Oct. 1 ...d a proclamation "absolutely and ...pletely rejecting this home rule" ...ned by the Camp David accords.
...rally of an estimated 1,000 politicians ... university students declared no plan ... acceptable unless it gave the PLO ...ority to speak for Palestinians and ...gnized the right of Palestinians to ...blish an independent state.

...nese Christians

...er had said they would abide by a ...d Nations Security Council call for a ...-fire.

...anwhile, Vice President Walter ...dale said President Carter has been ...ing with various governments in- ...ng Israel, Syria, the Soviet Union and ...ce in an attempt "to bring about ...ity...and a reassertion of the authority ... Lebanese government" in Lebanon.

...dale appeared on the ABC-TV ...am "Issues and Answers."

...an said, "I do rule out going into ...on with our forces to control Lebanon. ...is not really one of our options," he ...'...I do not rule out further assistance ...d to the Christians that will help them ...n."

something. Things have got to change."

"How?" Ron asked.

"Revolution!" Jim smacked his fist on the table.

"Great answer," Ron harrumphed. Peg giggled.

Ron had only one afternoon class, Men's Glee Club, all the way down on the south part of campus. As he climbed the stairs to the third floor of Nichols' east wing, Ron's nose was attacked as it always was by the smell of years of varnish and cleaner on the floors. Nichols was old, and always too hot; but Ron enjoyed singing, and Dr. Walker was an okay instructor.

Out of the windows you could see the patch of ground where the new auditorium was going up, replacing the one that had

...another wisp was coming up, then another. Smoke.

burned in '65. Where the grass was not disturbed, it was yellow-brown and dry. Patches of snow from the last storm cattered over the open area. It was still very cold and windy, but you wouldn't have know it inside Nichols (it felt like 90 degrees.)

The hour went by quickly, partly because Ron like the class, partly because Dr. Walker talked a little about the Choir Concert Sunday in the gym. When the class was over, Ron went over to the west wing to say hello to some friends at the campus radio station. He was interested in maybe doing something for KSDB. It sounded like fun.

After talking to his friends, Ron went back to the dorm and then to his car. Today was a good day to buy presents for Mom and Dad.

Just what would burning down Anderson accomplish? he asked himself. It would get a few radicals arrested for sure. Then what? They'd build a new building. Some big revolution.

What was wrong with talking problems out, anyway? Last night the faculty seemed ready to listen, if only the students would be specific. One teacher had even offered to teach any class at all, if 10 students signed up.

That was a major point of the radicals—classes had too much rote work—memorization, little chance for student discussion, little chance for student input on courses or requirements. And Ron could see that classes were too stiff and foraml. But the radicals didn't stop there. Dave Williams, Andy Rollins, Klorox Cleveland—they all talked about total change, total revolution. What they meant was different to different people.

Ron was willing to offer his views if anyone would listen. The problem was, he felt like the minority on campus, though he knew that wasn't true. Most of the students just didn't care.

Ron didn't find anything for either Mom or Dad. He'd try again tomorrow.

Dinner was meatloaf and beans. Jim was there again. Ron asked him if he'd heard any other fire bulletins.

"You don't believe me, but I bet they do it during the basketball game," Jim maintained. "One match and goodbye Anderson."

"You know, you're going to get yourself in trouble saying things like that."

"Freedom of speech," Jim said.

Brian came over and set his tray down. "Haven't seen you all day, Ron. Say did you hear that McCain has brought in more cops to patrol the place?"

"I haven't seen aything different on campus today."

"That's what I heard. I guess they think someone's going to try to burn down Anderson."

Ron had to go back to Nichols before going to the game, to pick up a notebook he'd left there that afternoon. The smell of oil soaked floors seemed even heavier at night. Ron's steps echoed off the wood floor of the gym. The balcony seats were dark and angular in the low light; Ron remembered his dad telling about how crowded it was up there when the Wildcats played on this gym in the '40s. He remembered Dad saying, "At more than one game the kids would throw a dummy off the balcony, just so people would think somebody had died and we needed more room."

Dad was a diehard K-Stater. He'd been disappointed when Ron hadn't gone into ROTC, but it wasn't mandatory anymore, and Ron wanted nothing to do with the Army. He was going to stay out of Vietnam as long as he could. Gosh, no matter what I think about today, it all comes back to the war and the protest, Ron thought. He shook his head, located his notebook on the third floor and left.

The game was boring, even with three Wildcats out of the game with the flu. Ron had a good time, thought. It was a change from all the talk he'd heard all day. No one was talking about change. It was all basketball. K-State won, 88-68.

Ron came out of Ahearn Field House with a few friends.

"Really, it's too bad this Sunflower Classic is going out this year," Doug said.

"Oh, who wants to play KU anyway?" Mark asked.

"Bunch of snobs."

"You know, I almost went there," Doug said.

A ripple was making its way through the crowd, as voices rose a little and hands began pointing to the southeast. Ron looked the general direction, and saw nothing. Mark said, "What's everybody looking at?"

Ron caught a glimpse of—smoke? The wind was so strong from the north that whatever it was, was gone in a moment.

But another wisp was coming up, then another. Smoke.

"Something's on fire," Mark said. "Those radicals are at it again."

Something was wrong, Ron thought. Anderson Hall was more toward the east. This fire had to be in Thompson, maybe Nichols, or Calvin.

"Probably just a little fire," he said. But he drifted with the crowd, to see.

It was a fair walk across the north sidewalk to the Union, across the one-way street, and across the north face of Kedzie. When Ron rounded the corner and looked to the south, he saw the fire.

It was Nichols Gymnasium, waving in flames from the main center entrance, with the wind pushing the flames into the gym and into the music wing. It was not a small fire. The rippling through the crowd became a wave, as more and more people saw what was going on. The fire began to spread rapidly. The unviersity fire truck barreled down Anderson Avenue, stopping in front of the south side of Nichols, Ron wondered if one truck would be enough.

People began to cheer as floor after floor of the music wing began to crumble and collapse. Ron heard all manner of conversation: "Now maybe we'll be listened to...I've got a manuscript in there! Oh, God, six weeks of work...who did it? Did they catch him? Look, the other wing is going...McCain is going to have a fit!"

In an hour, Nichols was gone.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



What'll we do now

K-State quarterback Dan Manucci (10) explains a fourth down and inches situation to Head Coach Jim Dickey during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats tried for the first down, but were unsuccessful. See related pictures and story, page 8.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman



Kansas State Collegian

Midnight Flames Engulf Nichols

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Saturday, December 14, 1968 EXTRA

K-STATE COLLEGIAN
Dec. 14, 1968

Nichols Gymnasium was gutted by fire on Friday the 13th.

Mammoth flames rolled through the 57-year-old building fed by the strong wind.

The fire was termed "arson" by Arthur Ramey, state fire marshal.

"The fire has all the indications of being set," Ramey said. "We have no suspects yet, but we want to question several people. We don't even know some of their names yet."

The fire became the music department's second tragedy in four years. The department was first stricken when Memorial Auditorium burned Jan. 15, 1965.

The gymnasium also housed the K-State Department of Extension Radio and Television, including studios and facilities for the educational AM radio station KSAC, KSDB-FM, the student radio training station, two swimming pools, two gym floors and facilities for women's physical education.

DIMENSIONS

Monday

October 9, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 30

talks...

ter Ezer Weizman are heading the li delegation. Dayan already is in the d States.

eli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal predicted the talks will be lengthy will cover a wide range of questions, withdrawal timetables to economic ultural relations.

★

easy

an's King Hussein, who ruled the West until 1967, have mostly kept silent.
e accords have won some backing in the Strip, formerly governed by Egypt, bservers expect Gazans to follow the of the West Bankers.
meeting of 98 West Bank leaders Oct. 1 d a proclamation "absolutely and pletely rejecting this home rule" ned by the Camp David accords.
rally of an estimated 1,000 politicians university students declared no plan acceptable unless it gave the PLO ority to speak for Palestinians and gnized the right of Palestinians to blish an independent state.

nese Christians

er had said they would abide by a ed Nations Security Council call for a e-fire.

eanwhile, Vice President Walter dale said President Carter has been king with various governments in- ing Israel, Syria, the Soviet Union and nce in an attempt "to bring about ility...and a reassertion of the authority e Lebanese government" in Lebanon.

ondale appeared on the ABC-TV gram "Issues and Answers."

ayan said, "I do rule out going into anon with our forces to control Lebanon. t is not really one of our options," he . "...I do not rule out further assistance aid to the Christians that will help them on."

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



What'll we do now

K-State quarterback Dan Manucci (10) explains a fourth down and inches situation to Head Coach Jim Dickey during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats tried for the first down, but were unsuccessful. See related pictures and story, page 8.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Monday

October 9, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 30



Ramey and Lloyd Davies, deputy fire marshal, questioned students about rumors being circulated at the fire scene and after a student-faculty meeting Thursday night called a "free for all." A mention of burning the University was made at the meeting.

Ramey, Davies and two Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) agents began questioning students early today about the fire.

Ramey, the KBI agents, Riley County Sheriff James Tubach and Paul Nelson, chief of the Traffic and Security office, denied rumors being circulated after the fire that two persons had been taken into custody for questioning about the fire.

President James A. McCain told the Collegian early Saturday morning that he called Ramey about 15 minutes after the fire was discovered.

The possibility of arson will be checked out carefully in light of the setting of the Memorial Auditorium fire nearly four years ago, he said.

McCain said he would issue a statement after an estimate of the damage is made and the circumstances investigated.

One source estimated the radio-TV loss at $100,000.

The fire destroyed everything the music department had lost in the auditorium fire, except for the band and stringed instruments which are stored in the military science building.

Porter Hackett, University custodian, who normally works until 10 p.m. at Kedzie Hall, had left Kedzie and had reported to Nichols where he regularly mops both swimming pools.

According to Alvin Pape, nightwatchman, Hackett said the fire was at the north entrance, in the center of the gymnasium. He reported he thought the fire had started outside of Nichols.

"There are some tables that aren't used very often that are stacked on the ramp leading to the north entrance to the gym," Pape said.

Firemen speculated that the fire then spread to wooden doors leading to the gym.

The fire was discovered at approximately 11:15 p.m. Campus security and the K-State fire department were immediately notified. The Manhattan fire department was notified at 11:30 p.m.

Mike Leathers, technical journalism junior, enclosed (in) a soundproof room in the west wing of Nichols, was one of the last to leave the old gymnasium.

He was broadcasting from radio station KSDB-FM when he smelled smoke. Another student at the station, Duane Beichley, TJ Jr., ran into the studio and informed Leathers that the building was on fire about 11:28 p.m.

Leathers, who was to sign off the air at midnight, ended the broadcast quickly with an explanation that started, "Due to circumstances beyond our control..."

Approximately 1,500 persons gathered around the blazing building. Many crowded closer to keep warm in the 15 degree weather. They moved to the west side of Nichols as the blaze engulfed that area.

EXTRA

This article was reprinted from the Saturday, Dec. 14, 1968, edition of the K-State Collegian. The issue was a Collegian "extra" and included four pages of news and photos of the Nichols Gymnasium fire.

talks...

ter Ezer Weizman are heading the l delegation. Dayan already is in the d States.

eli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal predicted the talks will be lengthy vill cover a wide range of questions, withdrawal timetables to economic ultural relations.

★

easy

an's King Hussein, who ruled the West until 1967, have mostly kept silent.
e accords have won some backing in the Strip, formerly governed by Egypt, bservers expect Gazans to follow the of the West Bankers.
meeting of 98 West Bank leaders Oct. 1 d a proclamation "absolutely and letely rejecting this home rule" ned by the Camp David accords.
rally of an estimated 1,000 politicians university students declared no plan acceptable unless it gave the PLO ority to speak for Palestinians and gnized the right of Palestinians to olish an independent state.

nese Christians

er had said they would abide by a ed Nations Security Council call for a e-fire.

eanwhile, Vice President Walter dale said President Carter has been ting with various governments in- ing Israel, Syria, the Soviet Union and ace in an attempt "to bring about ility...and a reassertion of the authority e Lebanese government" in Lebanon.

ondale appeared on the ABC-TV ram "Issues and Answers."

ayan said, "I do rule out going into anon with our forces to control Lebanon. t is not really one of our options," he . "...I do not rule out further assistance aid to the Christians that will help them on."

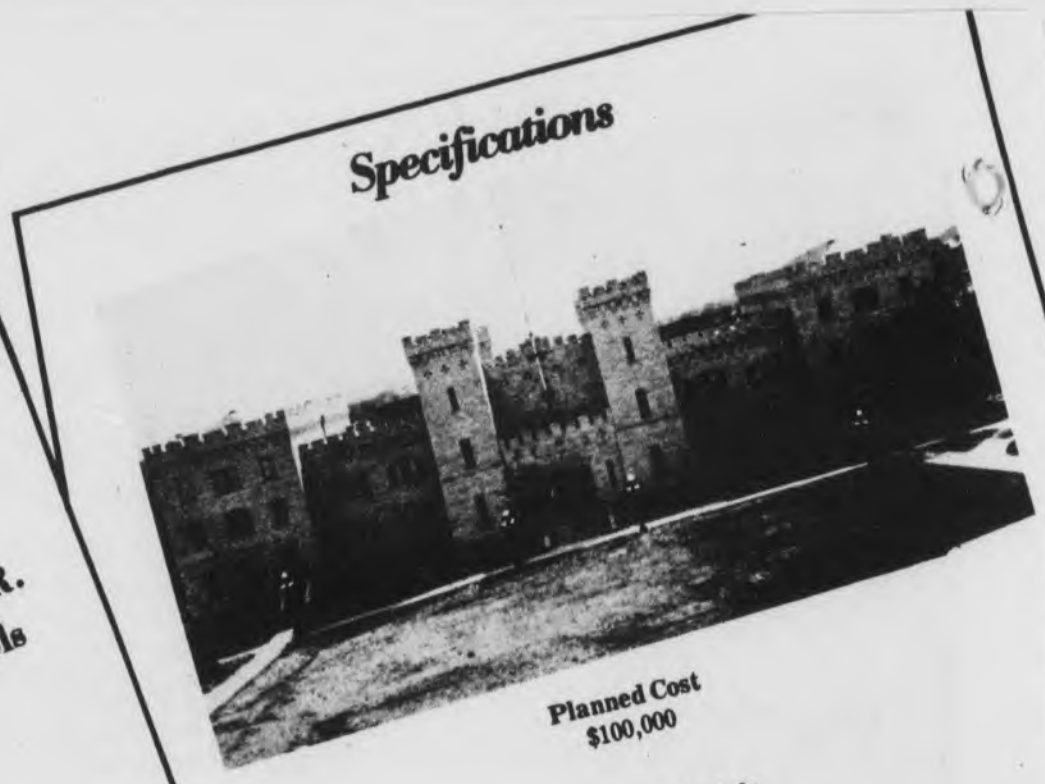
KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

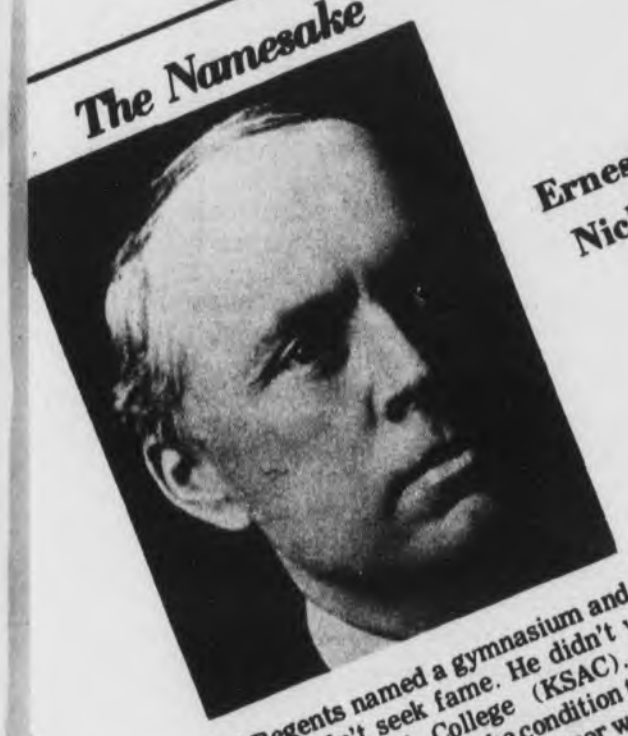


What'll we do now

K-State quarterback Dan Manucci (10) explains a fourth down and inches situation to Head Coach Jim Dickey during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats tried for the first down, but were unsuccessful. See related pictures and story, page 8.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman





The Namesake

Ernest R. Nichols

The Board of Regents named a gymnasium and armory after him, but Ernest R. Nichols didn't seek fame. He didn't want to be president of Kansas State Agricultural College (KSAC). But he accepted the presidency temporarily in 1899 on the condition that he would return to his physics chairmanship as soon as a successor was found.

Although several qualified applicants were interviewed, most were reluctant to assume a position that had been troubled by political conflict. In 1900 Nichols was elected president of KSAC.

A history of the college describes him as "man of experience, character and tact, a man that had the full confidence of the students and his collaborators, a progressive man and a scholar."

But more than that, Nichols was a scientist. It was his scientific expertise that helped make him a capable administrator. He "could distinguish valuable experimental work in the field and laboratory from mere tinkering and sham work and he was an uncompromising enemy of the latter."

NICHOLS WAS the first president in KSAC's history to close the fiscal year without a deficit. He never permitted an actual deficit on his books in a period when KSAC was growing rapidly. When Nichols came to KSAC in 1890, there were 600 students enrolled. When he left the presidency in 1909 there were more than 2,000 students enrolled.

Nichols convinced the state legislature KSAC had to be suported by liberal appropriations. He increased the operating budget from $25,000 in 1902 to $200,000 in 1911. He succeeded in getting appropriations which averaged one new building for each of his years as president. He also survived an attempt by our sister institution down the river to combine the two schools at Lawrence.

However, some felt the College needed "an orator in the executive chair" who was "ready to speak" at all times. Forces outside the college combined with some faculty members and "infected" the Board of Regents with their dissension. By a simple majority vote, the Board called for Nichols' resignation in March, 1908. He did not step down from the presidency until June, 1909 and it is said those 15 months were the quietest of his administration.

Most regretted Nichol's departure from the presidency.

Photos courtesy University Archives

Written, compiled and edited by Chris Baumchen and Cliff Bernath

Monday
October 9, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 30

talks...

ter Ezer Weizman are heading the li delegation. Dayan already is in the d States.

aeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal n predicted the talks will be lengthy will cover a wide range of questions, withdrawal timetables to economic ultural relations.

★

easy

an's King Hussein, who ruled the West until 1967, have mostly kept silent.
e accords have won some backing in the Strip, formerly governed by Egypt, bservers expect Gazans to follow the f the West Bankers.
neeting of 98 West Bank leaders Oct. 1 d a proclamation "absolutely and letely rejecting this home rule" ed by the Camp David accords.
rally of an estimated 1,000 politicians university students declared no plan acceptable unless it gave the PLO rity to speak for Palestinians and nized the right of Palestinians to lish an independent state.

nese Christians

r had said they would abide by a d Nations Security Council call for a -fire.

anwhile, Vice President Walter lale said President Carter has been ing with various governments in- g Israel, Syria, the Soviet Union and ce in an attempt "to bring about lity...and a reassertion of the authority Lebanese government" in Lebanon.

ndale appeared on the ABC-TV am "Issues and Answers."

yan said, "I do rule out going into non with our forces to control Lebanon. is not really one of our options," he "...I do not rule out further assistance id to the Christians that will help them n."

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



What'll we do now

K-State quarterback Dan Manucci (10) explains a fourth down and inches situation to Head Coach Jim Dickey during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats tried for the first down, but were unsuccessful. See related pictures and story, page 8.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman



Proud nights in a castle

No look at Nichols is complete without a look at another Kansas State institution—college basketball.

Basketball in Nichols compares very much to some of the Ahearn traditions we know today. People used to stand in line for hours to get tickets or to get good seats. Not so long ago, two sections of tickets (A and B) were sold. One-half of the student body would attend one-half the games and the other half would attend the other half of the games. To be able to attend all the games was a privilege or took some good manuevering.

People hung from the rafters at games and it's a well-known story about the time someone threw a dummy from the balcony when members of the legislature were in attendance to illustrate Kansas State's need for a new gymnasium.

But what about the teams that practiced on those hallowed floors. Sure, there were some great ones and then there were those which faded into oblivion. But perhaps the greatest team to ever play in Nichols was the 1947-48 team.

Coached by Jack Gardner, the "Cinderella kids" swept the hearts of Kansas and the nation. That team went 22-6 and according to the 1948 Royal Purple "was a blessing to the sinking athletic spirit at the College."

K-State won the Big Seven Tournament that year and in one week's action beat four of the nation's top teams.

The team played Oklahoma A and M to determine the representative to the NCAA playoffs. In the western regional the Wildcats easily beat Wyoming but lost to Baylor in the semifinals. Holy Cross beat the Wildcats in Madison Square Garden in the third place game.

With only one senior on the squad, the cats were ranked first in the nation early in the season. It was a big change from the previous year when the K-State finished last in the conference.

Members of the squad included Dave Weatherby, Hal Howey, Bill Thurston, Lloyd Krone, Bob Lewis, Jack Dean, Ken Mahoney, Bob Johnson, Al Langton, Jack Bell, Jerry Patrick and Ward Lee Clark.

Glimmerings

Nichols Gym was born the product of a new century, its fortress-like walls and castle-like appearance exuding the strength, pride and hopes its planners had for the new structure and the new century.

Kansas State Agricultural College was to have a quadrangle, like the other prestigious colleges in the East had. Calvin Hall, Fairchild Hall and the Auditorium comprised three sides and Nichols Gym completed the Quad.

But as the excitement of ushering in a new century subsided and each year passed with little fanfare or distinction, so too went the years for the "new" building.

EACH YEAR new students walked its halls. Seasons changed endlessly. Wars began and ended. Technology changed every aspect of American lives.

But the only thing of significance about Nichols Gym that changed was the attitudes of people toward it. As the campus grew and newer buildings sprung up, the "castle" became another toy in the campus playroom, unnoticed by the children who had many other toys with which to play.

In 1968, Nichols Gym was burned. But unlike a broken toy, it was not discarded...or fixed ...or made to serve any useful purpose.

If it is a symbol of anything today, it is a symbol of the inability of campus administrators and legislators to make a decision . . . any decision.

As we approach the 10th anniversary of the burning of Nichols Gym, it is necessary to review . . .

Monday
October 9, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 30

talks...

ter Ezer Weizman are heading the li delegation. Dayan already is in the d States.

aeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal n predicted the talks will be lengthy will cover a wide range of questions, withdrawal timetables to economic ultural relations.

★

easy

an's King Hussein, who ruled the West until 1967, have mostly kept silent.
e accords have won some backing in the Strip, formerly governed by Egypt, bservers expect Gazans to follow the f the West Bankers.
neeting of 98 West Bank leaders Oct. 1 d a proclamation "absolutely and letely rejecting this home rule" ed by the Camp David accords.
ally of an estimated 1,000 politicians university students declared no plan acceptable unless it gave the PLO rity to speak for Palestinians and nized the right of Palestinians to lish an independent state.

nese Christians

r had said they would abide by a d Nations Security Council call for a -fire.

anwhile, Vice President Walter lale said President Carter has been ing with various governments in- ng Israel, Syria, the Soviet Union and ce in an attempt "to bring about lity...and a reassertion of the authority Lebanese government" in Lebanon.

ndale appeared on the ABC-TV am "Issues and Answers."

yan said, "I do rule out going into non with our forces to control Lebanon. is not really one of our options," he "...I do not rule out further assistance id to the Christians that will help them n."

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



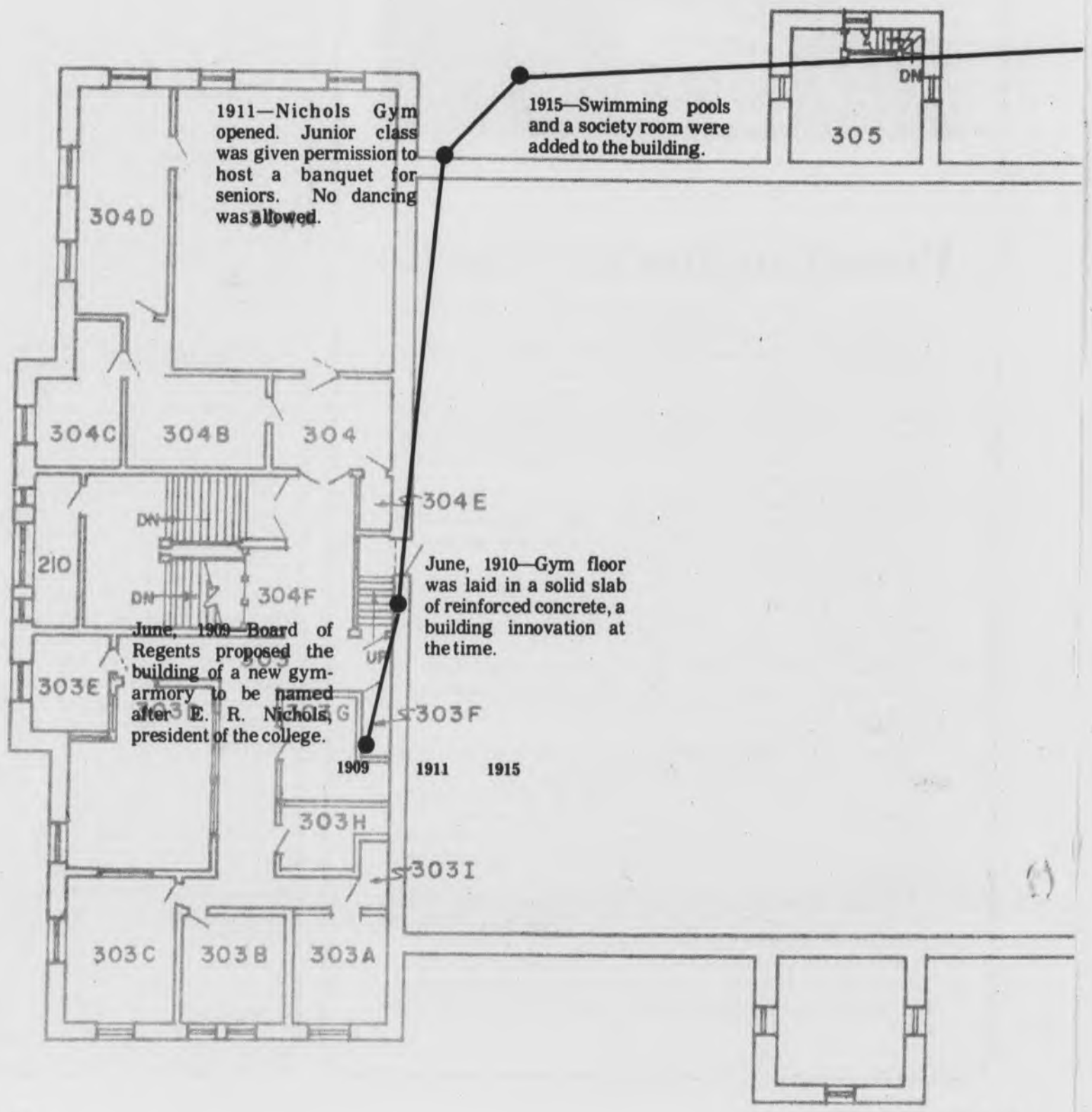
What'll we do now

K-State quarterback Dan Manucci (10) explains a fourth down and inches situation to Head Coach Jim Dickey during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats tried for the first down, but were unsuccessful. See related pictures and story, page 8.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

The rise...a of Nich

Monday
October 9, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 30



talks...

ter Ezer Weizman are heading the li delegation. Dayan already is in the d States.

neli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal n predicted the talks will be lengthy will cover a wide range of questions, withdrawal timetables to economic ultural relations.

★

easy

an's King Hussein, who ruled the West until 1967, have mostly kept silent.
e accords have won some backing in the Strip, formerly governed by Egypt, bservers expect Gazans to follow the f the West Bankers.
neeting of 98 West Bank leaders Oct. 1 d a proclamation "absolutely and letely rejecting this home rule" ed by the Camp David accords.
ally of an estimated 1,000 politicians niversity students declared no plan acceptable unless it gave the PLO rity to speak for Palestinians and nized the right of Palestinians to lish an independent state.

nese Christians

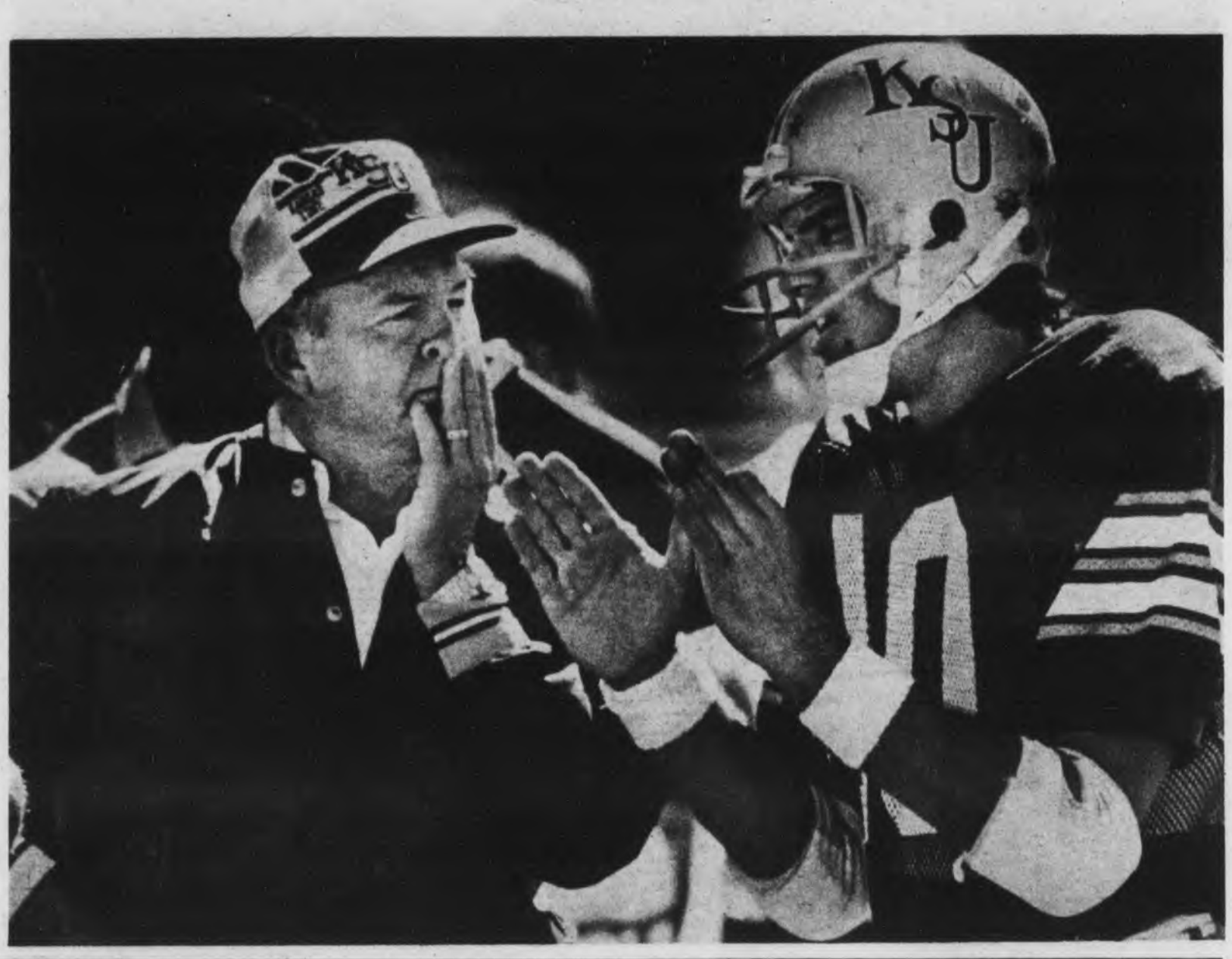
r had said they would abide by a d Nations Security Council call for a -fire.

anwhile, Vice President Walter ale said President Carter has been ing with various governments in- g Israel, Syria, the Soviet Union and ce in an attempt "to bring about ity...and a reassertion of the authority Lebanese government" in Lebanon.

ndale appeared on the ABC-TV am "Issues and Answers."

yan said, "I do rule out going into non with our forces to control Lebanon. is not really one of our options," he "...I do not rule out further assistance id to the Christians that will help them n."

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

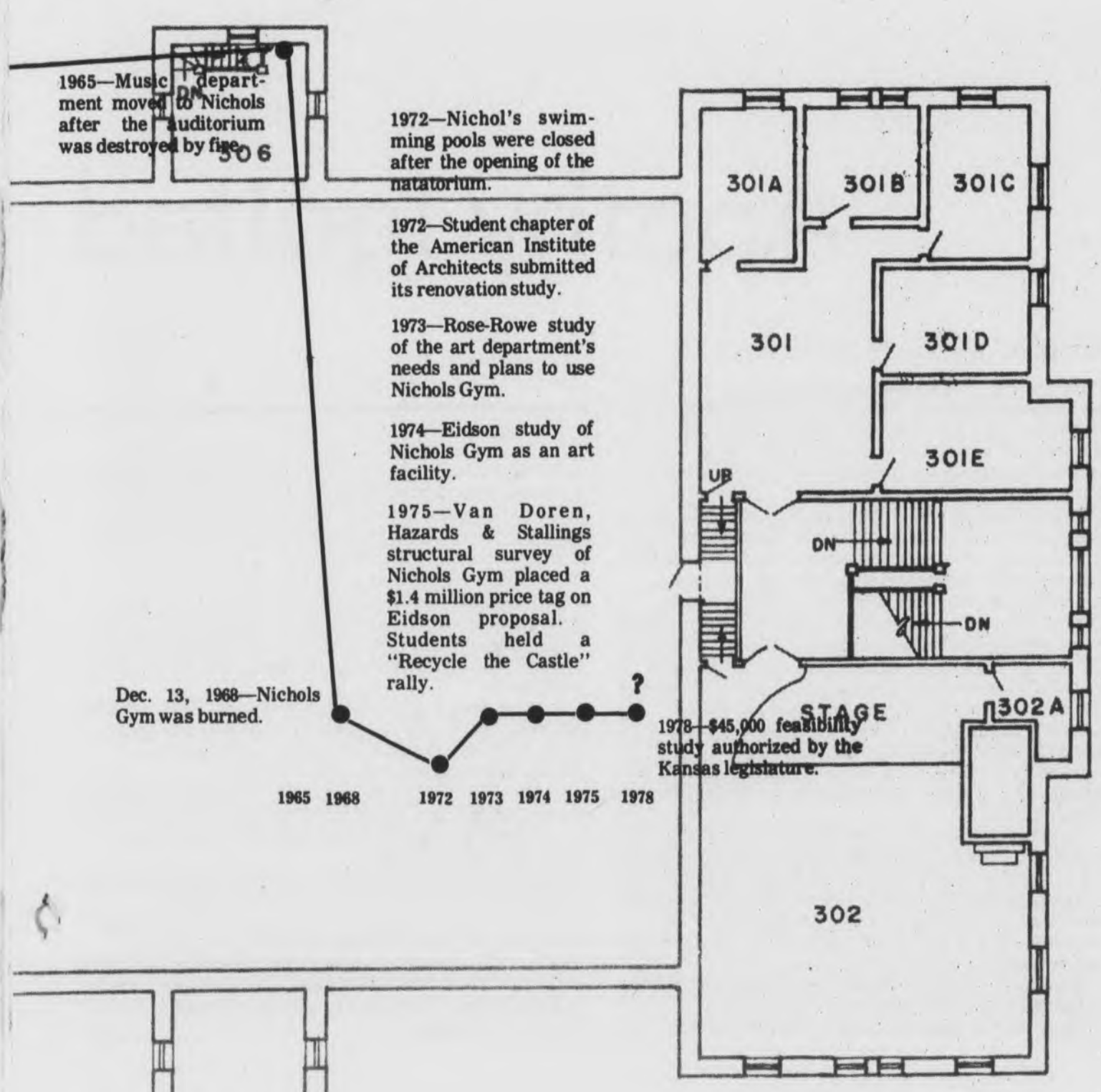


What'll we do now

K-State quarterback Dan Manucci (10) explains a fourth down and inches situation to Head Coach Jim Dickey during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats tried for the first down, but were unsuccessful. See related pictures and story, page 8.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

...nd decline ...ols Gym



Monday
October 9, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 30

...talks...

...ter Ezer Weizman are heading the ...li delegation. Dayan already is in the ...d States.

...eli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal ... predicted the talks will be lengthy ...will cover a wide range of questions, ... withdrawal timetables to economic ...ultural relations.

★

...easy

...n's King Hussein, who ruled the West ... until 1967, have mostly kept silent.
...e accords have won some backing in the ... Strip, formerly governed by Egypt, ...bservers expect Gazans to follow the ...f the West Bankers.
...neeting of 98 West Bank leaders Oct. 1 ...d a proclamation "absolutely and ...letely rejecting this home rule" ...ed by the Camp David accords.
...ally of an estimated 1,000 politicians ...niversity students declared no plan ... acceptable unless it gave the PLO ...rity to speak for Palestinians and ...nized the right of Palestinians to ...lish an independent state.

...nese Christians

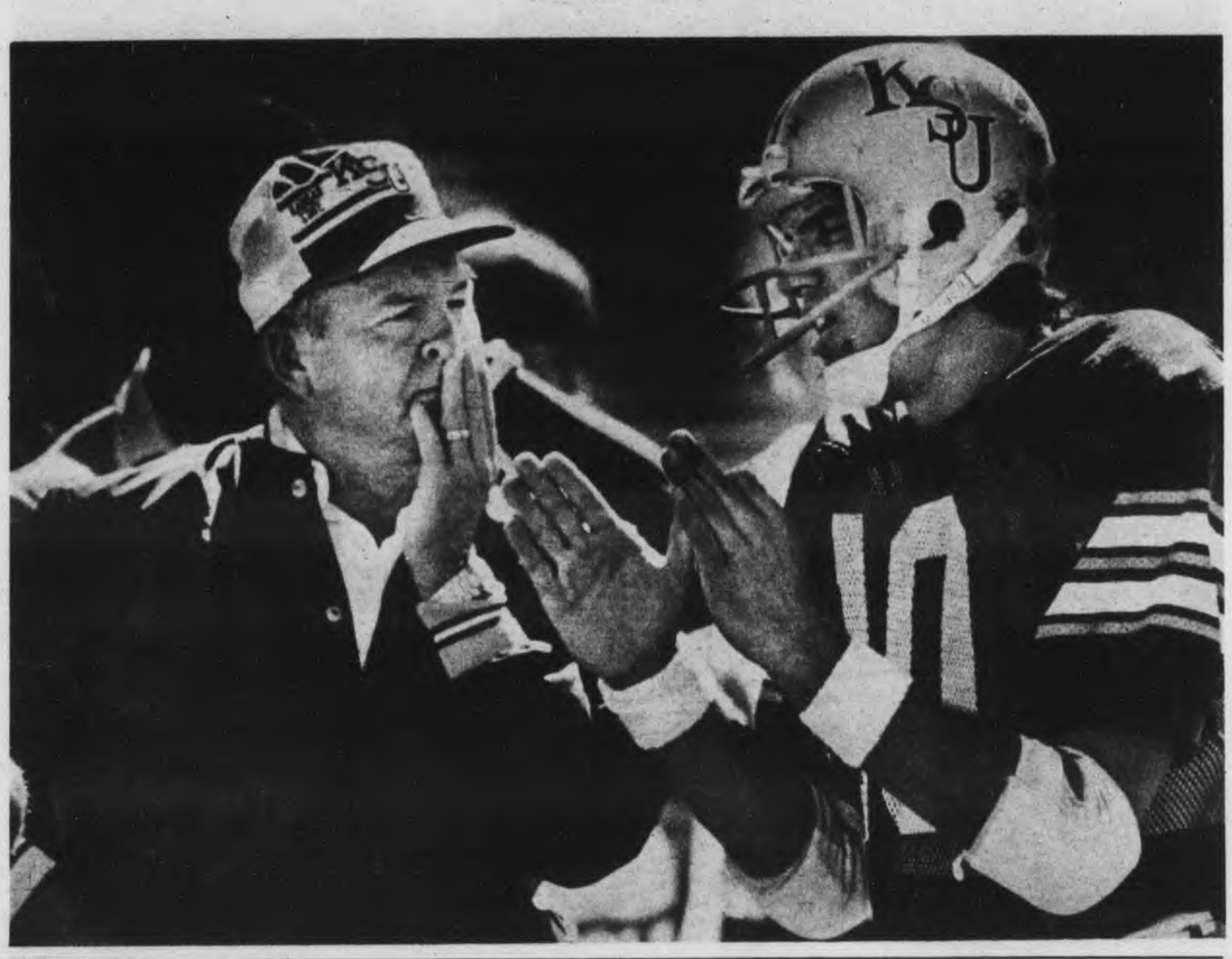
...r had said they would abide by a ...d Nations Security Council call for a ...-fire.

...anwhile, Vice President Walter ...ale said President Carter has been ...ing with various governments in- ...g Israel, Syria, the Soviet Union and ...ce in an attempt "to bring about ...ity...and a reassertion of the authority ... Lebanese government" in Lebanon.

...ndale appeared on the ABC-TV ...am "Issues and Answers."

...yan said, "I do rule out going into ...non with our forces to control Lebanon. ... is not really one of our options," he ... "...I do not rule out further assistance ...id to the Christians that will help them ...n."

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



What'll we do now

K-State quarterback Dan Manucci (10) explains a fourth down and inches situation to Head Coach Jim Dickey during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats tried for the first down, but were unsuccessful. See related pictures and story, page 8.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Monday
October 9, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 30

Apathy ignited

compiled by Sue Friedenberger

"Naive" and "in need of enlightenment" was the Kansas City Star's description of the K-State student body in November 1968. A front page Star article chided the University for a lack of "physical protest," during a time when universities across the nation were demonstrating against the Vietnam War.

The Star's account put K-State in a shadow of student apathy, when other campuses, such as Kent State and Jackson State, were capturing national headlines with their student protests. Sit-ins and effigy-burnings were commonplace in the 1968 news, while KSU students sat idle.

Only a few weeks after the Star article, K-State's apathetic image was scorched by the inferno at Nichols Gymnasium.

In the cold darkness of Dec. 13, 1968, Nichols Gym was ignited in an atmosphere of social unrest and racial discord. KSU soon took its place among campuses recognized nationally for unrest, as CBS newsman Walter Cronkite termed K-State "the Berkeley of the Midwest."

On the night of Friday the 13th Nichols was gutted by the massive blaze. Flames reached to the sky; visible from south of Interstate 70.

One of the first persons notified of the blaze was University President James McCain. When his phone rang shortly after 11 p.m., McCain recalled, "I can remember being absolutely shocked and appalled that this was happening. I remember wondering to what extent it was a manifestation of the nationwide protest movement, and whether this would be just the beginning of a holocaust of our own."

McCain ran to Nichols where an estimated 1,500 students had gathered to watch the three-hour cremation.

The crowd was quiet, one student said. "Other than for the sound of a few beered-up students, most people stood and watched. It was sickening to watch. I think the sickening feelings came more after the fire, though, when it was found to have been intentionally set."

Not long before the blaze, KSU found itself a part of the social and racial unrest that beset other campuses. A cartoon appeared in the Manhattan Mercury in October 1968, that precisely described the mood of the era. It was a drawing of a man, and of a boy in his late teens sitting in their living room. The caption read, "Dad, I don't need to know which fraternity to join. I need to know which radical group to join."

Certainly, the emotional, radical youth had many groups from which to choose. Included in the youth evolution were kids from all different social and economic backgrounds, all ages and colors. But they had a common goal: to establish world peace.

Granted, each group had its own ideas and all were slightly different. There were the "soapbox" Youth International Party (Yippies), the pacifist Students for Democratic Society (SDS) and the violent Weathermen.

Unlike other movements, the youth "revolution" swept the nation; not confining itself to the "big name" campuses like Kent State, Jackson State or Berkeley that experienced bombings, riots and fires.

Speculation about the fire's origin soon swept the campus, ranking arson the most popular and probable theory.

Facts to support the arson theory include: Thursday night before the fire, black militants were heard at a faculty meeting, threatening to burn down the University and start a revolution. The day following the fire, an anonymous phone call threatened, "We burned one building, Eisenhower is next," the caller said.

talks...

ster Ezer Weizman are heading the eli delegation. Dayan already is in the ed States.

aeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal n predicted the talks will be lengthy will cover a wide range of questions, withdrawal timetables to economic ultural relations.

★

easy

an's King Hussein, who ruled the West until 1967, have mostly kept silent.
e accords have won some backing in the Strip, formerly governed by Egypt, bservers expect Gazans to follow the of the West Bankers.
meeting of 98 West Bank leaders Oct. 1 d a proclamation "absolutely and pletely rejecting this home rule" ned by the Camp David accords.
rally of an estimated 1,000 politicians university students declared no plan acceptable unless it gave the PLO ority to speak for Palestinians and gnized the right of Palestinians to olish an independent state.

nese Christians

er had said they would abide by a d Nations Security Council call for a -fire.
anwhile, Vice President Walter dale said President Carter has been ing with various governments in- ng Israel, Syria, the Soviet Union and ce in an attempt "to bring about lity...and a reassertion of the authority e Lebanese government" in Lebanon.
ndale appeared on the ABC-TV ram "Issues and Answers."
yan said, "I do rule out going into non with our forces to control Lebanon. is not really one of our options," he "...I do not rule out further assistance aid to the Christians that will help them on."

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



What'll we do now

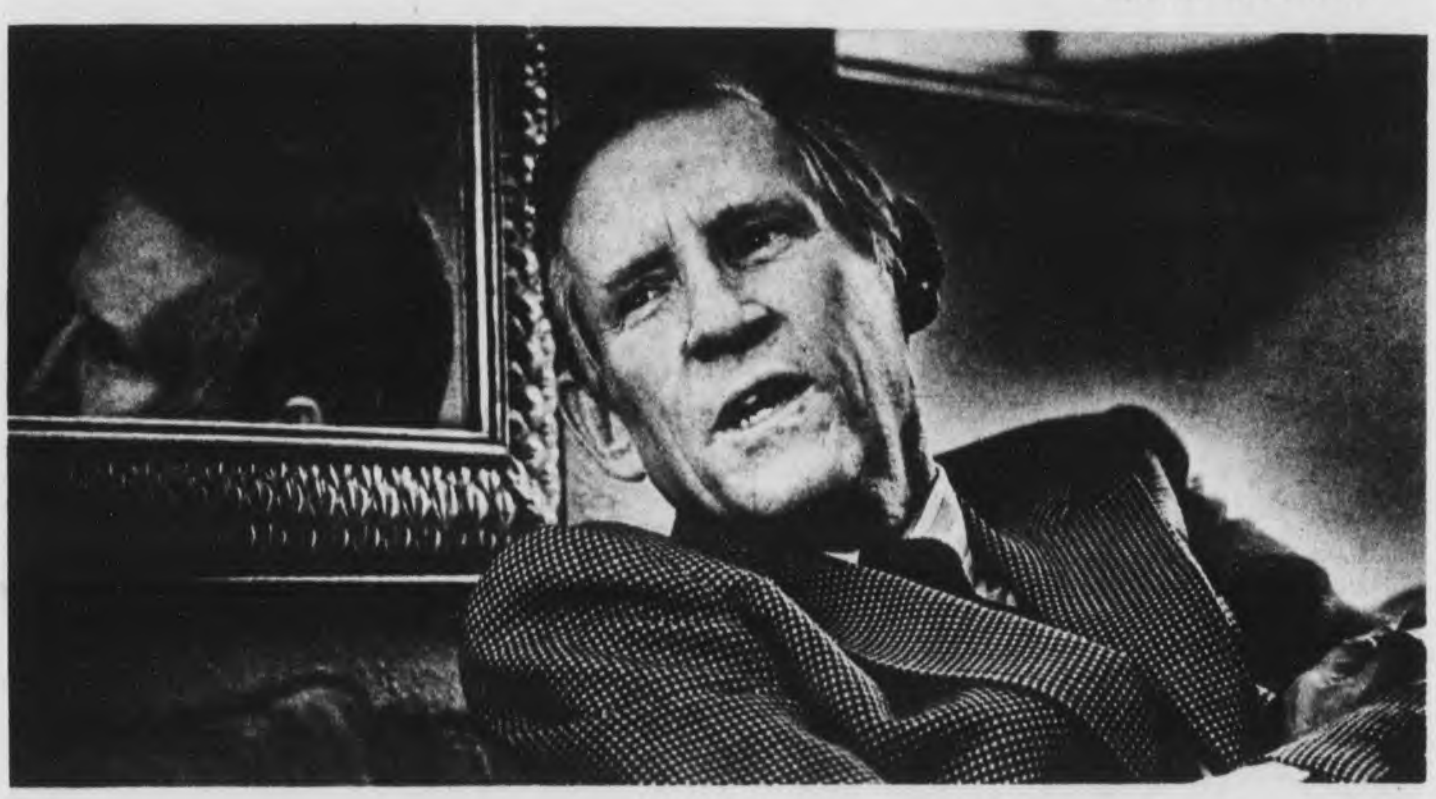
K-State quarterback Dan Manucci (10) explains a fourth down and inches situation to Head Coach Jim Dickey during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats tried for the first down, but were unsuccessful. See related pictures and story, page 8.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Monday
October 9, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 30

'I remember wondering to what extent it was a manifestation of the nationwide protest movement, and whether this would be just the beginning of a holocaust of our own.'

—James McCain



Other facts consistent with these example of dissidence, led investigators to generally agree with the arson theory.

Bruce Baxter was a high school senior at the time of the fire. He was a member of SDS and was active in anti-war movements. Too independent to live at home, yet seeking an identity, Baxter left home at age 16.

"Kids at that time were looking for an identity. You had to have one, or you didn't know were you were at or what to do with yourself," Baxter said.

"If you were a jock or really into school you didn't have an identity. Nowadays it's not so important to identify with a group, you can more easily be an individual," he said.

"I think at the time I was lost and needed a group to identify with. That's why I first got involved with SDS. Then I found I really believed in what they were protesting and I just stayed," he said.

SDS began as a peaceful group, leading protests and demonstrations against the Vietnam War.

At the other end of the scale was the more violent Weathermen, a radical left-wing group. The Weathermen were alleged to use bombings or arson to attract attention to problems. The Weathermen were not very organized; their dealings being spur-of-the-moment emotional releases.

"I'm not saying they (the Weathermen), burned Nichols Gym for sure. I don't have any proof. There was no set date or time as far as I knew. I just think some of them got tired of waiting for any reaction to our peaceful demonstrations and got together and just did it," Baxter said.

"I think the events going on in the country kind of helped explain Nichols' fire," he said. "At about the same time there was a nationwide war moratorium march. We marched all over Manhattan. Then we had a big anti-war rally afterwards in the City Park. People were really involved then. Even the high school kids could get out of school to participate if they wanted to. The march really got some people hyped up."

Although nearly 10 years have passed since the Nichols fire illuminated the skies of Manhattan, no one has ever been punished for the blaze. While arson remains the most likely cause, a lack of proof is the biggest stumbling block to the investigation.

But more importantly today, people are wondering what to do with the gutted structure; much as President McCain wondered 10 years ago what the University would do without it.

talks...

ster Ezer Weizman are heading the eli delegation. Dayan already is in the ed States.

aeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal n predicted the talks will be lengthy will cover a wide range of questions, withdrawal timetables to economic ultural relations.

★

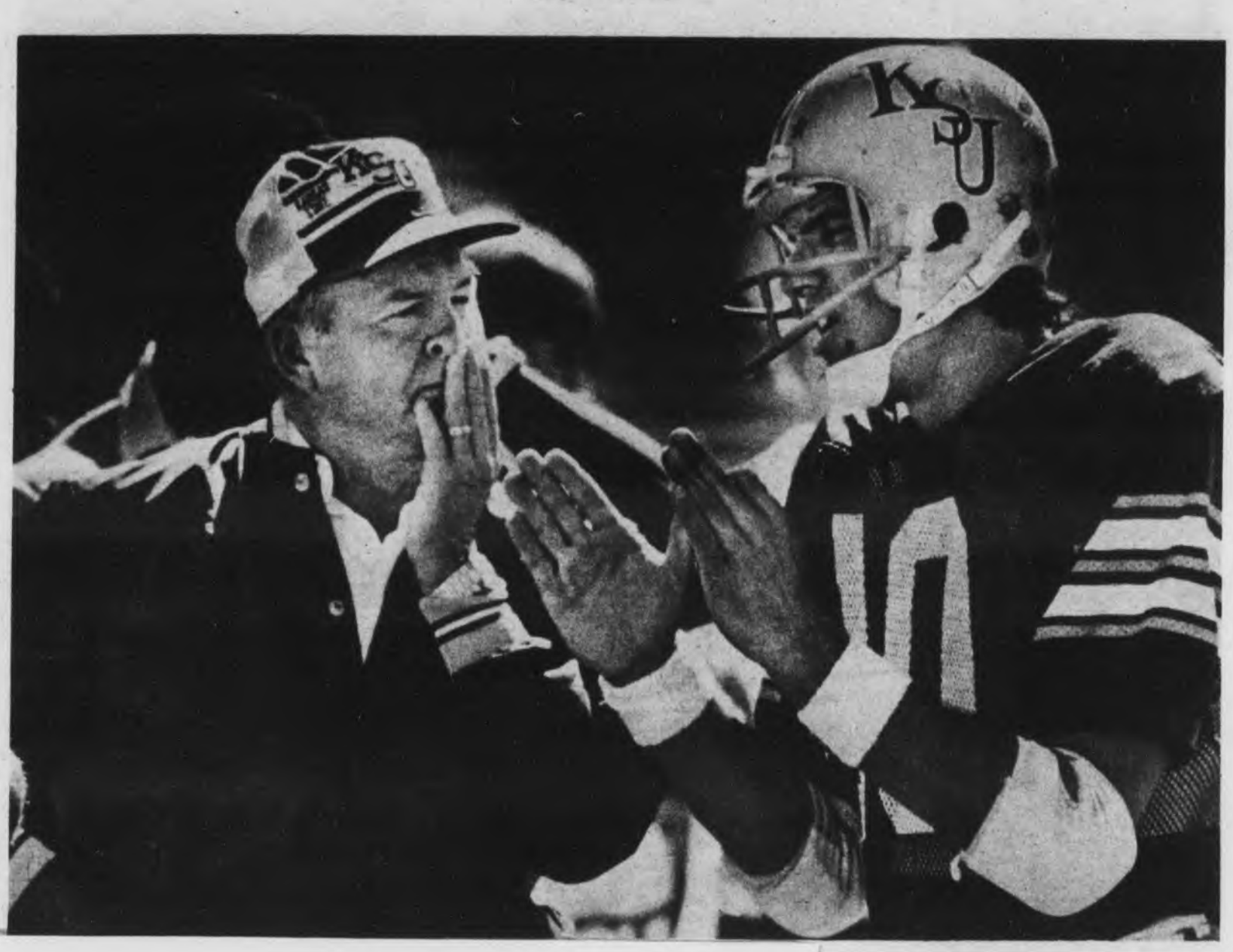
easy

an's King Hussein, who ruled the West until 1967, have mostly kept silent.
e accords have won some backing in the Strip, formerly governed by Egypt, bservers expect Gazans to follow the of the West Bankers.
meeting of 98 West Bank leaders Oct. 1 d a proclamation "absolutely and pletely rejecting this home rule" ned by the Camp David accords.
rally of an estimated 1,000 politicians university students declared no plan acceptable unless it gave the PLO ority to speak for Palestinians and gnized the right of Palestinians to olish an independent state.

nese Christians

r had said they would abide by a d Nations Security Council call for a -fire.
anwhile, Vice President Walter ale said President Carter has been ing with various governments in- ng Israel, Syria, the Soviet Union and ce in an attempt "to bring about lity...and a reassertion of the authority Lebanese government" in Lebanon.
ndale appeared on the ABC-TV ram "Issues and Answers."
yan said, "I do rule out going into non with our forces to control Lebanon. is not really one of our options," he "...I do not rule out further assistance id to the Christians that will help them on."

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



What'll we do now

K-State quarterback Dan Manucci (10) explains a fourth down and inches situation to Head Coach Jim Dickey during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats tried for the first down, but were unsuccessful. See related pictures and story, page 8.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Monday
October 9, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 30

Only a shell now,



On the way to school today I saw a building roped off from outside intruders, as though we humans were paying our respects.
Then I saw that she was only a shell, a shell which grew grander as I stood and gazed.
Now that she was gone, I began to see her in terms of what she had been in the beauty of her youth.
We'd of late forgotten that, presented only with the senility of her old age.
She'd seen some grand events, that Grand Old Lady.
But man won't, at times, for one reason or another, spare the compassion needed to restore "once" beauty to its grand state.

By Steve Lintecum
January 1965

by Carl Jarrett and Wendi Mlinek

"We had quite an exciting time with 'Ban the Barn' and 'Burn the Barn'," Paul Shull, associate professor of music, said. "The Auditorium was the general University auditorium at that time—relic that it was.

"As a matter of fact, there was an English tenor who came to sing, and it was windy that night, and in the midlle of his recital, he stepped to the forward part of the stage and said, 'Ladies and gentlemen, I don't wish to be unhospitable, but you could use a new auditorium.'

"It was incidents such as this that brought on the 'Ban the Barn' campaign," Shull said.

At one time, any convocation speaker was promptly welcomed with a "Ban the Barn" banner unleashed in his face.

In the 'Barn' fire, the music department lost materials worth about $130,000. In addition to departmental losses, Luther Leavengood, then head of the department, lost a $7,000 grand piano. Three thousand dollars worth of personal scores, original arrangements, manuscripts and books belonging to associate

talks...

ster Ezer Weizman are heading the eli delegation. Dayan already is in the ed States.

aeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal n predicted the talks will be lengthy will cover a wide range of questions, withdrawal timetables to economic cultural relations.

★

easy

an's King Hussein, who ruled the West until 1967, have mostly kept silent.
e accords have won some backing in the Strip, formerly governed by Egypt, observers expect Gazans to follow the of the West Bankers.
meeting of 98 West Bank leaders Oct. 1 d a proclamation "absolutely and pletely rejecting this home rule" ned by the Camp David accords.
rally of an estimated 1,000 politicians university students declared no plan acceptable unless it gave the PLO ority to speak for Palestinians and gnized the right of Palestinians to blish an independent state.

nese Christians

er had said they would abide by a ed Nations Security Council call for a e-fire.

eanwhile, Vice President Walter dale said President Carter has been ting with various governments in- ing Israel, Syria, the Soviet Union and ce in an attempt "to bring about ility...and a reassertion of the authority e Lebanese government" in Lebanon.

ndale appeared on the ABC-TV ram "Issues and Answers."

yan said, "I do rule out going into non with our forces to control Lebanon. is not really one of our options," he . "...I do not rule out further assistance aid to the Christians that will help them on."

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



What'll we do now

K-State quarterback Dan Manucci (10) explains a fourth down and inches situation to Head Coach Jim Dickey during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats tried for the first down, but were unsuccessful. See related pictures and story, page 8.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

but...

professor William Fischer were consumed by the fire. (Fischer is no longer at K-State.)

Shull and Warren Walker, professor of music, both had offices outside of the "Barn" and had no personal losses in that fire.

Walker said he is still upset about the "Barn" fire. He knew the two K-State students who set the fire.

"In fact, I recruited them," Walker said. "They were fine violinists—the very best at being able to play their instruments."

Larry Saylor and William Shaw were arrested for arson in the Auditorium fire.

"I think Bill (Shaw) sort of went along with Larry; I don't think he wanted to do this," Walker said. "Larry got off scot-free and Bill stayed in the pen for a while. It's sort of an injustice."

It was under similar circumstances that Nichols Gym burned. The evening before Nichols was destroyed, a student-faculty "free-for-all" was held and mention of burning the University was made several times. Hours after this meeting, at 1 a.m. Friday, December 13, 1968, a fire was discovered in some leaves and ivy on the north wall of Anderson Hall. The person discovering it stamped it out and reported it to University officials.

The Sunflower State Basketball Classic was played at Ahearn Field House that evening before the fire was set. Phil Hewett, then a graduate assistant in music, took some instruments back to Nichols after the game.

"I was probably the last one out of Nichols," Hewett, now director of bands, said. "The fire reportedly began at 11:15 p.m. (Dec. 12), and I didn't leave the building until 11:30. I have no sense of smell. The fire could have easily been going while I was in the buildng. I would have had to see the smoke in order to know what was going on."

It was Hewett's first semester at K-State when his personal library and equipment were engulfed by flames.

"I had all my drums over in Nichols. I also had scores of music for quartets up to 30-piece orchestras," Hewett said. "I had a judge's critique with Doc Severinson's signature. That's something that cannot be replaced.

"When I arrived at Nichols (that night), they had to physically keep me from going inside. We weren't allowed inside due to the fumes given off by the ammonia tanks of the swimming pools (in Nichols' basement)," he said.

"All the way around the fire set at Nichols was a pro job. The proper windows were open and they had gasoline poured all over the gym floor," Hewett said.

According to Hewett, some students quit and recruiting was difficult after the fire. He said that compared to the University of Kansas and Wichitia State University, K-State had nothing to offer musically but hard-working people.

"I told the band students not to show up at rehearsal in the military science building unless they brought someone with them," he said. "I also told them if whoever they brought didn't know how to play an instrument, we would teach them.

"That's exactly why we have the fine music department we do today. It probably wouldn't exist if Nichols were still standing. Someone once told me after the fire, that if nothing else, I had the chance to start over from scratch. Sometimes adversity must be used in a positive way," Hewett said.

Walker estimated that more than $500,000 was lost from the music department alone in the Nichols fire. The libraries of the Chamber Music Group; the Women's, Men's and Varsity Men's Glee Clubs; the University Chorus and Choir; the K-State Singers; and the orchestra were destroyed. The majority of the music was not insured. Much of the music the faculty collected over the years is no longer printed.

Walker lost about $9,000 in personal materials, including a Plattner cello made in 1728 and his personal music library, which he regarded as "one of the best in this part of the country." While Nichols was burning, Walker put on a mask and tried to get to his third-floor office, but heavy smoke made it impossible.

Shull, who lost an antique coronet and nearly all his music collection, said there was talk around campus that the music department had planned the 1965 Auditorium fire and the Nichols fire, due to the facilities it had to use.

"Once, a couple of students took a piano and set it in a crate outside of Nichols," Shull said. "They put a sign on it which read, 'These are the conditions under which we practice.' It was just unfortunate that President McCain never really cared about the music department."

According to Walker, since the University can't buy insurance for such tragedies, the state keeps a fund of $1 million on hand to be used in such cases. The biggest problem in replacing instruments and music, he said, is inflation. Costs had doubled and they had only a certain amount to order with.

Shull said he believes Nichols was set on fire for a specific purpose and was not intended to hurt any one individual.

"I guess the music department as a whole felt like we were accident-prone after having two fires," he said. "We knew we could survive because we were made of individuals, not of instruments alone. In the long run, whoever set the fire did us a favor."

Monday
October 9, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 30

talks...

ster Ezer Weizman are heading the li delegation. Dayan already is in the ed States.

aeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal n predicted the talks will be lengthy will cover a wide range of questions, withdrawal timetables to economic ultural relations.

★

easy

an's King Hussein, who ruled the West until 1967, have mostly kept silent.
e accords have won some backing in the Strip, formerly governed by Egypt, bservers expect Gazans to follow the of the West Bankers.
meeting of 98 West Bank leaders Oct. 1 d a proclamation "absolutely and pletely rejecting this home rule" ned by the Camp David accords.
rally of an estimated 1,000 politicians university students declared no plan acceptable unless it gave the PLO ority to speak for Palestinians and gnized the right of Palestinians to olish an independent state.

nese Christians

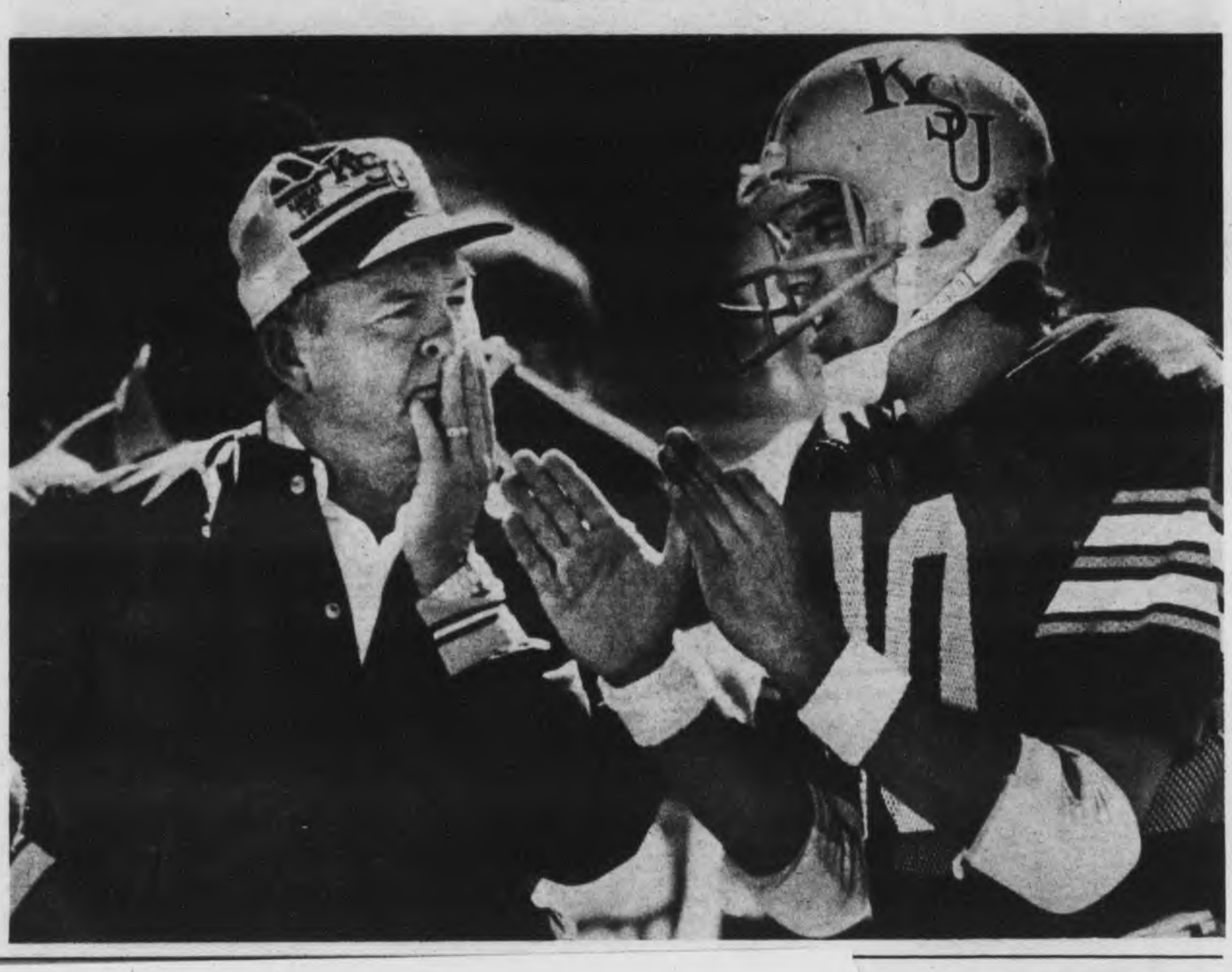
er had said they would abide by a d Nations Security Council call for a e-fire.

anwhile, Vice President Walter dale said President Carter has been ing with various governments in- ng Israel, Syria, the Soviet Union and ce in an attempt "to bring about lity...and a reassertion of the authority e Lebanese government" in Lebanon.

ndale appeared on the ABC-TV ram "Issues and Answers."

yan said, "I do rule out going into non with our forces to control Lebanon. is not really one of our options," he "...I do not rule out further assistance aid to the Christians that will help them on."

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



What'll we do now

K-State quarterback Dan Manucci (10) explains a fourth down and inches situation to Head Coach Jim Dickey during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats tried for the first down, but were unsuccessful. See related pictures and story, page 8.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

A look at the future

It stand idle in the midst of buildings designed for education. Its lifeless hull stands for nothing more than a trash dump and a haven for birds. What is the purpose for the continued existence of Nichols gymnasium?

The castle-like structure was built of heavy limestone rock in 1910. It once sheltered the music and radio and TV departments, women's athletics and numerous offices. Today it visibly reeks of past P.E. classes and such basketball heroes as Ernie Barrett and Al Langton.

On Friday, Dec. 13, night janitor Porter Hackett sounded the alarm. In 15-degree weather, Nichols gymnasium was attacked and destroyed by fire.

Today, almost ten years later, no answer as to the question of Nichols' fate has been resolved.

In the Spring of 1868, the state allocated $1.5 million to replace the space lost in the fire. Paul Young, vice president for University facilities said, "the space that we lost in Nichols has been replaced square foot by square foot, with the women's P.E. addition to Ahearn and the music and radio-TV facilities at McCain."

The Nichols shell was left untouched.

It wasn't until 1972 that a new cause emerged for the Nichols building. A group of architecture students expressed interest in the renovation of Nichols for use by the art department.

A committee was formed by the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects to complete a study on the possiblity of renovation

The committee examined the economic factors involved, the safety of the walls, and the amount and kinds of classroom space available.

At the 1972 Open House, these students introduced the first "Save the Castle" petition, which was signed by 700 persons.

The following year, two Design 5 students, Mike Rose and Dave Rowe, worked with the art department in preparing a booklet on the space needs of the department and the need to recycle Nichols.

"Since fire destroyed Nichols it has been the object of a battle between sentiment and ambition," the book began. "One has managed to balance out the other, and Nichols remains as a monument to indecision."

The study said that, "it is obvious that the department of art has been handicapped due to the nonexistence of adequate space and the fragmented nature of that space."

At that time, the art department was housed in parts of Justin Hall (along with Home Economics), an old army barracks south of Ackert Hall called the art annex, and West stadium.

The study was further prompted by a visit from Gordon Parks, a nationally known photographer. Parks visited K-State in January of 1974, and when he left, he contributed a collections of his photographs to the University.

However, K-State had no place to exhibit the entire collection. An occasional small exibition of student works was seen in the Union. But, K-State had no place for permanent art displays.

According to Jerrold Maddox, art department head, most of the University's art collection was hung in department head's and dean's offices all over campus.

It was in the Spring of 1974 that local architects, Bill and Patricia Eidson, stepped in. Patricia Eidson said the Rose-Rowe booklet was only a series of design considerations and a basic study of the art department's needs. The Eidson plans were to complete a set of drawings for the proposed art facility to be housed in Nichols.

In a Collegian article published Oct. 4, 1974, architect William Eidson said, "We are investigating Nichols from a design standpoint. We are working closely with the art department in designing a gallery, classrooms and office space for the existing shell. I've got a lot of hopes we can do something about it," he said.

The plans were finished late that year. An October 1974 Collegian editorial by Jeff Funk said; "The wheels are turning now and the fate of Nichols may be decided before another class graduates this spring."

Once accepted by the art department, the completed plans and preliminary outline were to be taken to the facilities officer of the Board of Regents and to the state architect for approval.

Young, said at that time there was "considerable doubt as to how stable the walls would be. There is a great deal of what we call spalding or scaling off, particularly in the southwest corner."

"There has always been doubt as to whether the walls would support additional construction on the inside."

But in July 1975, a study on the structural soundness of Nichols Gym was completed by Van Doren, Hazards, and Stallings of Topeka. This engineering firm's study said that Nichols could be rebuilt if the existing limestone walls were used as a shell for a new structure. This would involve constructing a building inside a building.

Young said thatt the plans were approved by both the Facilities officer and the state architect.

After October 1974, there was no more mention of the proposed art facility in the Collegian. The Eidson plans were dropped. The public was left guessing once again.

Young said that no kind of professional fund raisng drive had ever been started for the project.

But not long after the Eidson plans were completed, they were presented in a special meeting to Jack Goldstein, a member of the Kansas State Art Foundation and owner of Manhattan Pipe and Steel. President McCain was looking to Goldstein to give $500,000 to the project.

Goldstein refused, saying he disapproved the Eidson plan because he felt Nichols would be a poor location for the art gallery.

"The art gallery should be placed

Monday
October 9, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 30

talks...

ster Ezer Weizman are heading the eli delegation. Dayan already is in the ed States.

aeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal n predicted the talks will be lengthy will cover a wide range of questions, withdrawal timetables to economic ultural relations.

★

easy

an's King Hussein, who ruled the West until 1967, have mostly kept silent.
e accords have won some backing in the Strip, formerly governed by Egypt, bservers expect Gazans to follow the of the West Bankers.
meeting of 98 West Bank leaders Oct. 1 d a proclamation "absolutely and letely rejecting this home rule" ed by the Camp David accords.
rally of an estimated 1,000 politicians university students declared no plan acceptable unless it gave the PLO rity to speak for Palestinians and nized the right of Palestinians to lish an independent state.

nese Christians

r had said they would abide by a d Nations Security Council call for a -fire.

anwhile, Vice President Walter ale said President Carter has been ng with various governments in- g Israel, Syria, the Soviet Union and e in an attempt "to bring about ity...and a reassertion of the authority Lebanese government" in Lebanon.

ndale appeared on the ABC-TV am "Issues and Answers."

an said, "I do rule out going into on with our forces to control Lebanon. is not really one of our options," he "...I do not rule out further assistance id to the Christians that will help them n."

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



What'll we do now

K-State quarterback Dan Manucci (10) explains a fourth down and inches situation to Head Coach Jim Dickey during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats tried for the first down, but were unsuccessful. See related pictures and story, page 8.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

in the main stream of traffic, somewhere between the library and the union," he said. "If it were in Nichols, unless they had classes (in Nichols) nobody would go to see it."

After Goldstein rejected the offer, there were no more attempts to raise money for the Eidson proposal.

"You'd have to find about six people who would give you half the money to start with before you ever announced the project," he said.

But Larry Wiegel, associate director of the Kansas State Endowment Association, said the story needs to be taken to the interested public. They've got to cough up the money," he said.

While the unviersity waited for donors, the art department headquarters were moved from Justin Hall to the Old Chemical Engineering building. This move provided more space for both Home Economics and art students.

According to Maddox, there are still long waiting lists for students who wish to take Drawing I and II, Painting I, II, and III, Water Color, Design I, Graphic Design and Printmaking.

"The sizes of our classes are limited by the sizes of our classrooms," he said. "If we had slightly larger classrooms, we could increase the sizes of our classes from 20 to 25."

There are no waiting lists for ceramics classes, taught in West stadium. But according to the Rose-Rowe study, "West stadium was never meant to be used for the functions that take place there now. It is broken space, the organization is poor, and it is understandably depressing."

Two student galleries were opened in West stadium in 1976. Ceramic works are displayed in the Ambrey Gallery. The Deibler Gallery exhibits paintings.

But K-State and the Manhattan community still wait for a home for the permanent art collection.

Maddox said he favors the Eidson plan for combining the classroom facilities and art gallery.

"I taught in two universities where the museum and classroom facilities were in the same building," he said.

"The greatest advantage in terms of teaching is this: If you want to show a student a particular work of art, you can just walk them down and show them. It's right there. If you're saying 'OK, the paint is put on like this,' you can point to the real work and show them a certain gesture or marking," he said.

Maddox said the Eidson proposal would have fulfilled the art department's needs. At present, the plans are not being considered.

But all is not lost. April 13, 1978 a $45,000 feasibility study allocation passed the Kansas Senate.

It will take one year to study Nichols. Assuming it is economically feasible to do something, the preliminary funds must be approved at the next legislative session. The final funds would be approved at the session after that, according to Young.

The disadvantage of renovating Nichols must be looked at from the point of view of the architect, Young said.

"He's got to use the walls the way they are. He doesn't have any freedom for he can't even cut doors through the walls. Whatever you do, you've got to fit it in," he said.

Young said the heavy walls that run north and south inside Nichols cannot be cut into as they are the supports for the shell.

He also said the architect is further restricted in that he can't change the pattern of the windows or doors as it would affect the outside appearance of the gym.

"You've got to be careful tying into the walls for they can only support so much weight," Young said. "This weight must be carried to solid rock underneath."

Another disadvantage in renovating the gym is that the southwest corner wall is damaged to the point that it must be rebuilt.

The arches in this area are supported by a keystone. These keystones have been damaged to the point of requiring replacement, Young said.

Vincent Cool, head of Campus Architectural Services, said it would be at least three years from now before something is structurally down with Nichols.

Cool, chosen to be a member of the committee on the feasibility, said there were two problems in the renovating of Nichols. The first being the expensive reconstruction process.

"The walls as they stand will have to be stabilized by an additional structure on the inside," he said. "As they are, they have little ability to meet existing codes.

"There is also the difficulty in working around the walls in getting the materials inside. They would have to use a crane to lift the materials up and over the walls into the shell. This is an expensive process," he said.

The second disadvantage is in the compromise that must be made to work out the program.

"It was built as a gymnasium and not considered for other functions," Cool said.

Young agreed with Cool as to the two problems of renovating Nichols.

Accounting for inflation, Young said it would be close to $4.5 million now to completely renovate the gymnasium.

Young cited cost as the major reason for the lack of interest in utilizing the Eidson plans.

The Eidsons set the total estimated project cost based on preliminary design studies at $1,397,441.

"They couldn't have built it for that if they tried," Young said. "When we added in the additional factors that had to be considered, the project cost was like two and a quarter million."

Young did not elaborate on what these additional factors were.

According to Cool, it would cost more per square foot to renovate Nichols than it would to build a new buiing of the smae size.

"Generally speaking," he said, "you're talking about a prime building site. It is an idael place to put fine arts in connection with McCain and for business administration with Calvin."

Cool said that he would like to see such activities as an endowment association or museum use the space. Since the site is close to McCain Auditorium, the Union and the Union parking lot, he said it would be more advantageous for a public program to utilize the space.

Sentimental feelings, according to Cool, are a factor in the economics of Nichols.

"I saw a lot of good basketball games in there," Cool said. "There's no way you can put a value on that."

Monday

October 9, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 30

talks...

ister Ezer Weizman are heading the eli delegation. Dayan already is in the ted States.

raeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal lin predicted the talks will be lengthy l will cover a wide range of questions, m withdrawal timetables to economic l cultural relations.

★

easy

rdan's King Hussein, who ruled the West nk until 1967, have mostly kept silent.
The accords have won some backing in the aza Strip, formerly governed by Egypt, t observers expect Gazans to follow the ad of the West Bankers.
A meeting of 98 West Bank leaders Oct. 1 sued a proclamation "absolutely and mpletely rejecting this home rule" tlined by the Camp David accords.
A rally of an estimated 1,000 politicians d university students declared no plan as acceptable unless it gave the PLO uthority to speak for Palestinians and ecognized the right of Palestinians to stablish an independent state.

anese Christians

arlier had said they would abide by a nited Nations Security Council call for a ease-fire.

Meanwhile, Vice President Walter Mondale said President Carter has been working with various governments including Israel, Syria, the Soviet Union and France in an attempt "to bring about stability...and a reassertion of the authority of the Lebanese government" in Lebanon.

Mondale appeared on the ABC-TV program "Issues and Answers."

Dayan said, "I do rule out going into Lebanon with our forces to control Lebanon. That is not really one of our options," he said. "...I do not rule out further assistance and aid to the Christians that will help them hold on."

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



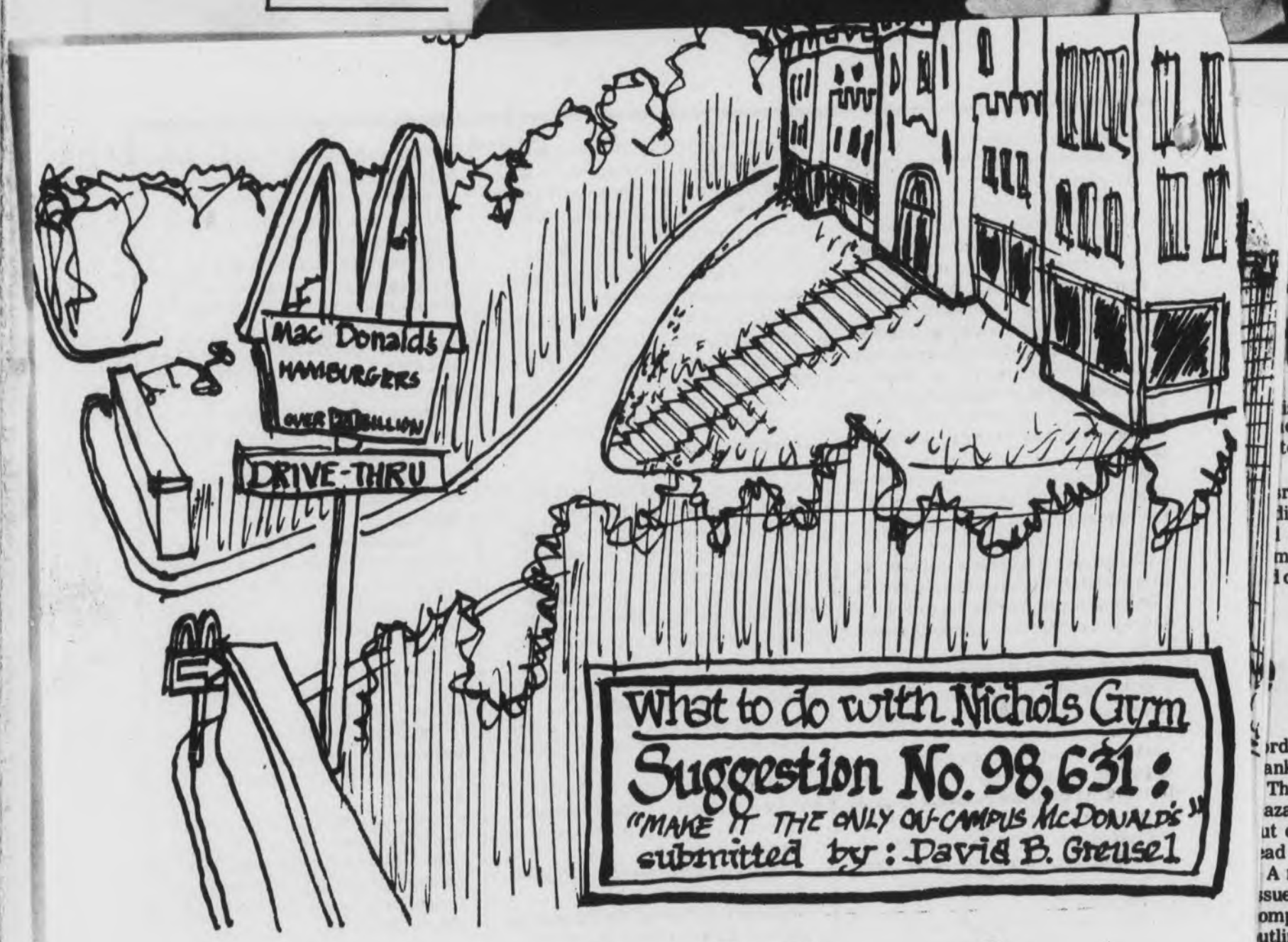
What'll we do now

K-State quarterback Dan Manucci (10) explains a fourth down and inches situation to Head Coach Jim Dickey during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats tried for the first down, but were unsuccessful. See related pictures and story, page 8.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Monday

October 9, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 30



A drive-in... Nichols?

by Randy Shuck

talks...

ister Ezer Weizman are heading the eli delegation. Dayan already is in the ted States.

raeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal din predicted the talks will be lengthy l will cover a wide range of questions, m withdrawal timetables to economic l cultural relations.

★

easy

rdan's King Hussein, who ruled the West ank until 1967, have mostly kept silent.

The accords have won some backing in the aza Strip, formerly governed by Egypt, ut observers expect Gazans to follow the ad of the West Bankers.

A meeting of 98 West Bank leaders Oct. 1 ssued a proclamation "absolutely and ompletely rejecting this home rule" utlined by the Camp David accords.

A rally of an estimated 1,000 politicians nd university students declared no plan vas acceptable unless it gave the PLO uthority to speak for Palestinians and ecognized the right of Palestinians to stablish an independent state.

banese Christians

rlier had said they would abide by a nited Nations Security Council call for a ease-fire.

Meanwhile, Vice President Walter ondale said President Carter has been orking with various governments in-uding Israel, Syria, the Soviet Union and rance in an attempt "to bring about ability...and a reassertion of the authority the Lebanese government" in Lebanon.

Mondale appeared on the ABC-TV ogram "Issues and Answers."

Dayan said, "I do rule out going into banon with our forces to control Lebanon. at is not really one of our options," he id. "...I do not rule out further assistance d aid to the Christians that will help them ld on."

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



What'll we do now

K-State quarterback Dan Manucci (10) explains a fourth down and inches situation to Head Coach Jim Dickey during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats tried for the first down, but were unsuccessful. See related pictures and story, page 8.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Monday

October 9, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 30



Ten yeas ago, a touch of an arson's torch brought death to Nichols Gymnasium. Survival was minimal...limestone walls, twisted girders and the basement swimming complex. One would expect that 1978 has brought a classically refurbished Nichols, housing an impressive and growing art collection and centralized art complex...

No.

Surely then we see an attractive and tastefully sculptured garden.

No.

Then maybe the much-needed parking area for McCain Auditorium.

No.

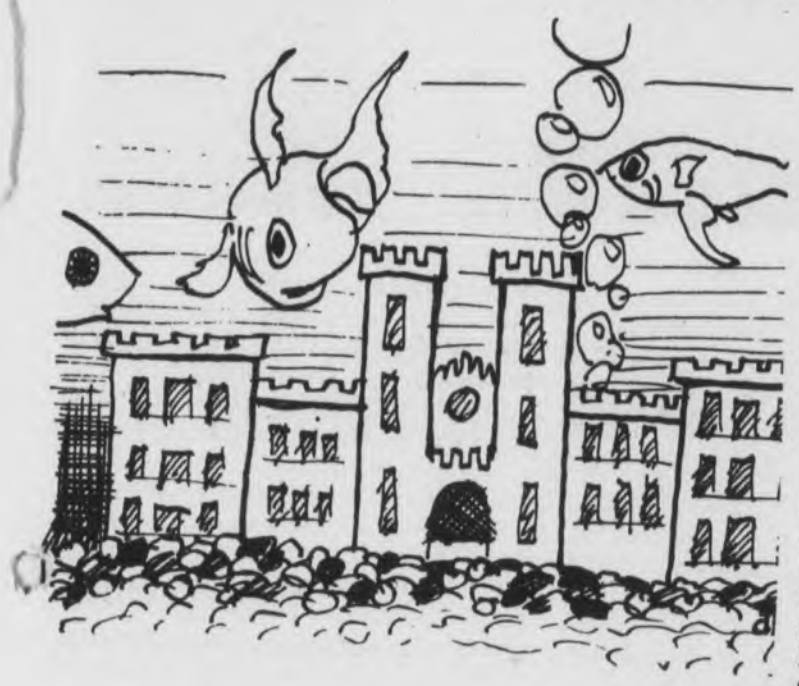
All that ten years have added are plywood barricades across doors and windows of the first floor.

Ten years has also added anger and frustration from the students for the administration's and legislature's inability to act.

Student frustration came to its height in the Collegian's "Castle Contest" of 1977. The contest was promoted as a fun suggestion campaign. Yet, 19 of 26 published entries showed biting sarcasm.

Mike Brunner, sophomore in architectural design, suggested, "Build a giant aquarium around the existing structure. Then, put a bunch of tropical fish in there and use Nichols as a giant, bubbling, sunken castle..."

Calvin Jones, senior in family and child development, said, "Put it on skateboards and make it a portable eyesore."



The contest also allowed Bethany Brewster, sophomore in radio-TV, an opportunity to give the Board of Regents a slam. "Nichols Gym should be the site for an office building for the Kansas Board of Regents. The Regents will teach a course in 'How to be an Effective Regent,' 'Man's Regent World I and II' and 'Fundamentals of Regency.' Courses are open to all majors. However, KU students are preferred. Their transportation cost will be paid by a tuition hike for K-State students."

Many of the entries showed that not all have lost hope and that positive action is still possible. Some think Nichols can yet become a useful part of K-State.

Mike Poisson, senior in Agricultural Economics, said, "Restore it, put two pools back in service, and let all the colleges bid for classroom space."

The renovation suggestions for the use of Nichols are not all costly ones. John Roberts, junior in fisheries biology, said,, "Since they obviously don't intend to renovate or destroy Nichols, why not convert it into an open air theater in the round."

As Nichols nears its 10th anniversary of the fire, a decision has yet to be made. The decision must come from the structural engineers, the campus administration, the Kansas Board of Regents and the state legislature. It is uncertain how many more years Nichols will wait before deciding its own fate. As Dean of Architecture Bernd Foerster, said of Nichols, "if you let it sit long enough, I guess the problem will solve itself."

talks...

ister Ezer Weizman are heading the eli delegation. Dayan already is in the ted States.

raeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal din predicted the talks will be lengthy l will cover a wide range of questions, m withdrawal timetables to economic l cultural relations.

★

easy

rdan's King Hussein, who ruled the West ank until 1967, have mostly kept silent.

The accords have won some backing in the aza Strip, formerly governed by Egypt, ut observers expect Gazans to follow the ad of the West Bankers.

A meeting of 98 West Bank leaders Oct. 1 sued a proclamation "absolutely and ompletely rejecting this home rule" utlined by the Camp David accords.

A rally of an estimated 1,000 politicians nd university students declared no plan was acceptable unless it gave the PLO uthority to speak for Palestinians and ecognized the right of Palestinians to establish an independent state.

banese Christians

earlier had said they would abide by a United Nations Security Council call for a cease-fire.

Meanwhile, Vice President Walter Mondale said President Carter has been working with various governments including Israel, Syria, the Soviet Union and France in an attempt "to bring about stability...and a reassertion of the authority of the Lebanese government" in Lebanon.

Mondale appeared on the ABC-TV program "Issues and Answers."

Dayan said, "I do rule out going into Lebanon with our forces to control Lebanon. That is not really one of our options," he said. "...I do not rule out further assistance and aid to the Christians that will help them hold on."

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



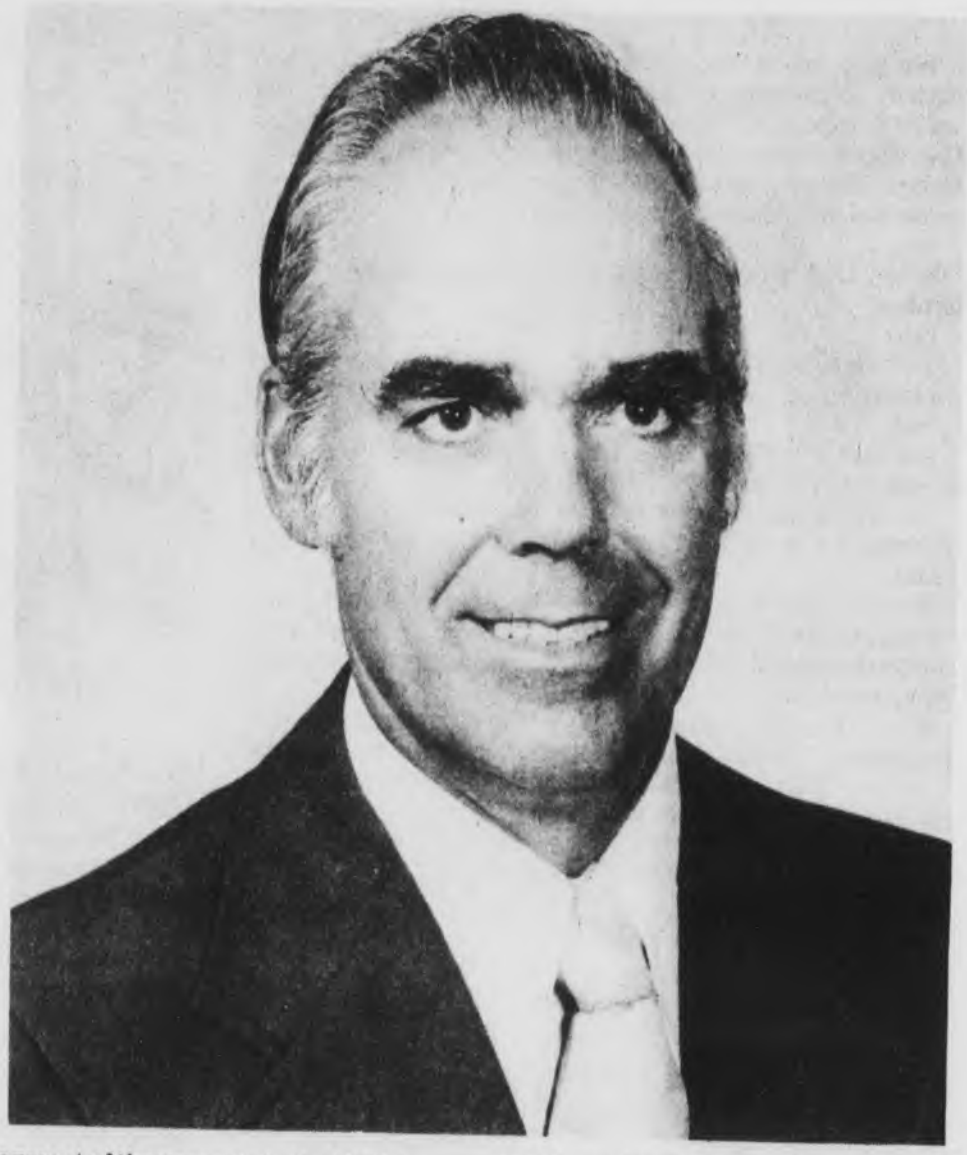
What'll we do now

K-State quarterback Dan Manucci (10) explains a fourth down and inches situation to Head Coach Jim Dickey during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats tried for the first down, but were unsuccessful. See related pictures and story, page 8.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Interview: *Ross Doyen*

by Todd Sherlock



Kansas Senate President Ross Doyen, who has been actively involved in spearheading state legislative action for the renovation of Nichols Gym, agreed to discuss the "politics" of rebuilding the gym.

At 52, Doyen is a K-State graduate and a distinguised Kansas political leader.

One piece of legislation to be considered by the Kansas Legislative Coordinating Council (KLCC) involves the renovation of Nichols Gym on the K-State campus. KLCC is a group of legislative leaders that meets when the regular session does not.

"I'm convinced that no action would be taken to restore the gym unless one of the legislative leaders, such as myself, were to step in and take control," Doyen said. "I am optimistic that some action will be taken with Nichols."

"I estimate that (money needed) will be $4 to $5 million. Two architectural firms, chosen strictly by the K-State administration, will draw up plans and point a more accurate final cost," he added.

Although a large percentage of students, faculty and administrators at K-State favor renovation of Nichols (one legislator estimates 90 percent) some individuals in Kansas politics seem less favorable. Doyen said that Gov. Robert Bennett was not originally in favor of reconstruction but has changed his mind somewhat after learning of the large student approval. "After all," Doyen said, "he knows that students at K-State helped put him in office in 1974.

"Nichols has been standing as a shell of a building for the past 10 years. And frankly, I'm tired of seeing apart of K-State history being ignored. The building is there; all we need to do is put it to practical use," Doyen said.

Besides receiving a lackluster support from the governor, Doyen says Nichols Gym remains a target of anamosity for some legislators.

"Some state legislators would just as soon see Nichols leveled and a parking lot put in its place," he said. "Many that oppose renovation do so because they have no ties with K-State and are unable to recognize the historical and sentimental value the building holds."

Historical value aside, Nichols Gym is viewed apathetically by at least a segment of the present student body. Many of these had little or no contact with Nichols while it was in use and therefore many don't care what happens to it.

Doyen's interest heightened upon hearing this.

"That is why I stress the historical aspect of the building—it is a part of K-State, one of the earliest buildings—I believe built in 1914. It housed some of the best basketball teams this school ever had. The interest was so great that each student could only see every third game. The gym reflects some of my fondest memories. Surely every alumnus feels as I do," he said.

"In the end, I hope money won't be the say-all issue in the legislature because I feel we can raise at least half of what we need through private donations alone," he said. "We have one individual who said he would give us $1 million. That's just one individual. We have a number of pledge amounts less than this."

Doyen expressed his opinion as to what he would like to see done with the old gym. He suggested that Nichols could house the communications department, an expansion of the music department and a place to house the art students' projects. Another suggestion included turning part of it into a museum, to enhance the historical aspects of K-State.

After plans are completed, Doyen said he hopes that legislative appropriations can be made quickly. He said that private donations can handle a big share of the expense with the legislature picking up the rest of the tab.

Monday
October 9, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 30

talks...

ister Ezer Weizman are heading the eli delegation. Dayan already is in the ted States.

raeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal lin predicted the talks will be lengthy l will cover a wide range of questions, m withdrawal timetables to economic l cultural relations.

★

easy

rdan's King Hussein, who ruled the West ank until 1967, have mostly kept silent.

The accords have won some backing in the aza Strip, formerly governed by Egypt, t observers expect Gazans to follow the ad of the West Bankers.

A meeting of 98 West Bank leaders Oct. 1 sued a proclamation "absolutely and ompletely rejecting this home rule" utlined by the Camp David accords.

A rally of an estimated 1,000 politicians nd university students declared no plan vas acceptable unless it gave the PLO uthority to speak for Palestinians and ecognized the right of Palestinians to stablish an independent state.

banese Christians

earlier had said they would abide by a United Nations Security Council call for a cease-fire.

Meanwhile, Vice President Walter Mondale said President Carter has been working with various governments including Israel, Syria, the Soviet Union and France in an attempt "to bring about stability...and a reassertion of the authority of the Lebanese government" in Lebanon.

Mondale appeared on the ABC-TV program "Issues and Answers."

Dayan said, "I do rule out going into Lebanon with our forces to control Lebanon. That is not really one of our options," he said. "...I do not rule out further assistance and aid to the Christians that will help them hold on."

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



What'll we do now

K-State quarterback Dan Manucci (10) explains a fourth down and inches situation to Head Coach Jim Dickey during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats tried for the first down, but were unsuccessful. See related pictures and story, page 8.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Monday

October 9, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 30

Where do we go from here?

Limestone walls containing a hollow Nichols Gymnasium stand as a grim reminder of 10 years of ineffectiveness. University and state programs designed to renovate or reconstruct Nichols have failed.

Now it is up to the Kansas Legislature to determine the fate of Nichols Gymnasium.

It has been 10 long years of waiting.

talks...

ister Ezer Weizman are heading the eli delegation. Dayan already is in the ted States.

raeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal din predicted the talks will be lengthy l will cover a wide range of questions, m withdrawal timetables to economic l cultural relations.

★

e easy

rdan's King Hussein, who ruled the West ank until 1967, have mostly kept silent.

The accords have won some backing in the aza Strip, formerly governed by Egypt, ut observers expect Gazans to follow the ead of the West Bankers.

A meeting of 98 West Bank leaders Oct. 1 ssued a proclamation "absolutely and ompletely rejecting this home rule" utlined by the Camp David accords.

A rally of an estimated 1,000 politicians nd university students declared no plan vas acceptable unless it gave the PLO uthority to speak for Palestinians and ecognized the right of Palestinians to stablish an independent state.

banese Christians

earlier had said they would abide by a United Nations Security Council call for a cease-fire.

Meanwhile, Vice President Walter Mondale said President Carter has been working with various governments including Israel, Syria, the Soviet Union and France in an attempt "to bring about stability...and a reassertion of the authority of the Lebanese government" in Lebanon.

Mondale appeared on the ABC-TV program "Issues and Answers."

Dayan said, "I do rule out going into Lebanon with our forces to control Lebanon. That is not really one of our options," he said. "...I do not rule out further assistance and aid to the Christians that will help them hold on."

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



What'll we do now

K-State quarterback Dan Manucci (10) explains a fourth down and inches situation to Head Coach Jim Dickey during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats tried for the first down, but were unsuccessful. See related pictures and story, page 8.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Monday
October 9, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 30

talks...

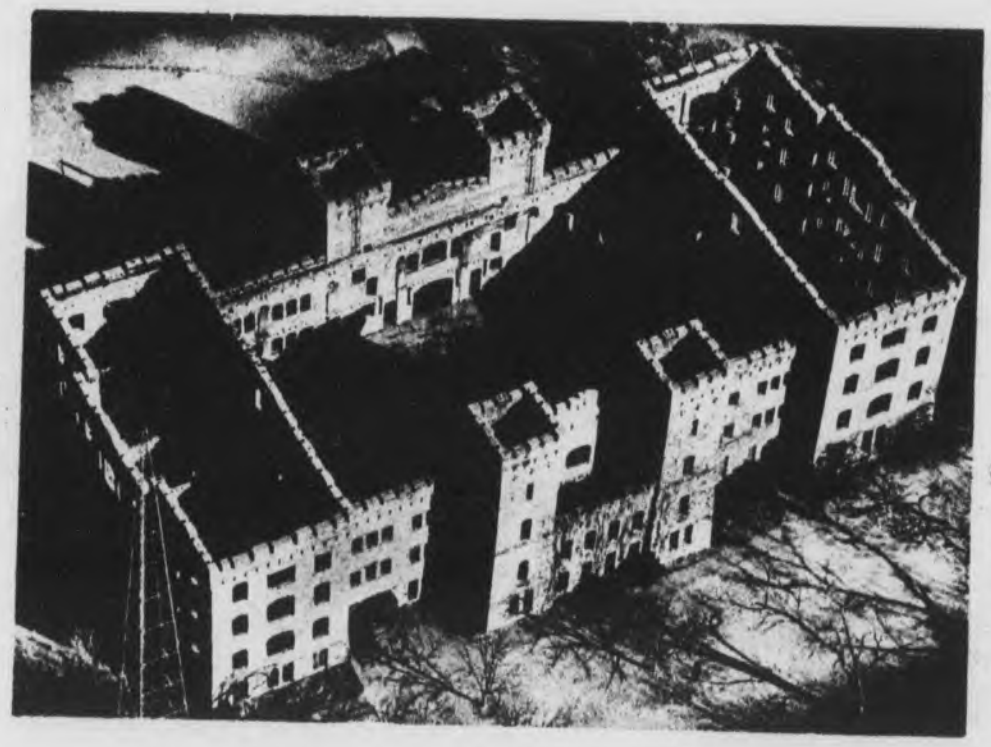
nister Ezer Weizman are heading the raeli delegation. Dayan already is in the ited States.

Israeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal din predicted the talks will be lengthy d will cover a wide range of questions, m withdrawal timetables to economic d cultural relations.

★

easy

rdan's King Hussein, who ruled the West nk until 1967, have mostly kept silent.
The accords have won some backing in the za Strip, formerly governed by Egypt, t observers expect Gazans to follow the ad of the West Bankers.
A meeting of 98 West Bank leaders Oct. 1 ued a proclamation "absolutely and mpletely rejecting this home rule" tlined by the Camp David accords.
A rally of an estimated 1,000 politicians d university students declared no plan as acceptable unless it gave the PLO thority to speak for Palestinians and cognized the right of Palestinians to tablish an independent state.



anese Christians

arlier had said they would abide by a nited Nations Security Council call for a ease-fire.

Meanwhile, Vice President Walter Mondale said President Carter has been orking with various governments in-luding Israel, Syria, the Soviet Union and rance in an attempt "to bring about tability...and a reassertion of the authority f the Lebanese government" in Lebanon.

Mondale appeared on the ABC-TV rogram "Issues and Answers."

Dayan said, "I do rule out going into ebanon with our forces to control Lebanon. hat is not really one of our options," he aid. "...I do not rule out further assistance nd aid to the Christians that will help them old on."

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



What'll we do now

K-State quarterback Dan Manucci (10) explains a fourth down and inches situation to Head Coach Jim Dickey during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats tried for the first down, but were unsuccessful. See related pictures and story, page 8.

Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

October 9, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 30

U.S. to be involved in Mideast peace talks...

WASHINGTON (AP)—High-ranking U.S. officials "will be involved at all times" in negotiations that begin this week to complete the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty outlined in the Camp David summit accords, a State Department spokesman said Sunday.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will open the talks Thursday at an undisclosed location in Washington. State Department spokesman Kimberly King said Vance "may be called away elsewhere" during the discussions but several "top American officials" would take part throughout.

"They will very definitely be three-way talks, and the U.S. will be involved at all times," she said. "The U.S. is very eager to continue in the spirit of Camp David."

Israel and Egypt agreed at Camp David to sign a peace treaty by Dec. 17. But both Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said an earlier date is possible, and Nov. 19—the first anniversary of Sadat's trip to Jerusalem—is considered a possible target date.

IN CAIRO, Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, who will head the Egyptian delegation to Washington, predicted the talks would last two to three weeks. He said Egypt will present a draft treaty that will take into account "Arab interest" and possibly induce other Arab states to join the peace process.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali said the Egyptian delegation will not return to Cairo "except with the peace treaty ready to be signed during President Carter's forthcoming visit to Egypt."

"We shall not let anything hinder us," he told Egypt's October magazine. "We might even leave some lengthy side issues to future negotiations—like repercussions."

Sadat will follow the negotiations "hour by hour" through a direct line between Cairo and Washington and will be able to make immediate decisions, Ghali said.

BEGIN AND five members of the Israeli Cabinet also will monitor the talks at all times from Jerusalem, a Cabinet spokesman said Sunday. Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman are heading the Israeli delegation. Dayan already is in the United States.

Israeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Yadin predicted the talks will be lengthy and will cover a wide range of questions, from withdrawal timetables to economic and cultural relations.

★ ★ ★

...but it's not going to be easy

JERUSALEM (AP)—The framework for a Mideast peace worked out at Camp David is running into serious trouble in the Israeli-occupied territories slated to become an autonomous Palestinian enclave under the accords.

The Palestinians do not seem to be interested in the limited autonomy offered by the agreements, fearing self-rule with a continued Israeli military presence will kill hopes for independence.

AP News Analysis

The vehement rejection in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip has surprised many Israelis, who thought the Palestinians would be happy to see an end to 11 years of Israeli military government and the establishment of a local administration.

Suspicions are widespread in Israel that the autonomy plan may plant the seed of a future independent Palestinian state, and Israelis are puzzled the local Palestinians don't foresee the same result and accept the accords as a step in that direction.

THE PROBLEM now seems so acute that Egyptian-Israeli negotiators, scheduled to meet Thursday in Washington to begin working on a bilateral peace treaty, also are likely to focus on the Palestinian issue, Israeli officials said.

The accords envision elections by the 1.1 million Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza for a "self-governing authority" to replace the military government.

The recognized leadership in the West Bank—mostly mayors and town councilmen elected two years ago—is campaigning hard against the accords to bring the occupied areas firmly into line with the "rejectionist camp" in the Arab world—Syria, Iraq, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"We want these agreements to fail," Mohammed Milham, mayor of Halhoul, 13 miles south of Jerusalem, said. "Autonomy will lead us nowhere."

MILHAM and others are calling for a boycott of the elections and are urging moderates not to run.

The West Bank is split into three camps, with PLO supporters the most powerful and vocal. Independents and supporters of Jordan's King Hussein, who ruled the West Bank until 1967, have mostly kept silent.

The accords have won some backing in the Gaza Strip, formerly governed by Egypt, but observers expect Gazans to follow the lead of the West Bankers.

A meeting of 98 West Bank leaders Oct. 1 issued a proclamation "absolutely and completely rejecting this home rule" outlined by the Camp David accords.

A rally of an estimated 1,000 politicians and university students declared no plan was acceptable unless it gave the PLO authority to speak for Palestinians and recognized the right of Palestinians to establish an independent state.

Inside

HAPPY COLUMBUS DAY! Everyone else gets the day off.

'CATS LEAD the Big 8 after the opening day of conference play. More on page 9...

TOUCHDOWN XI made his first appearance at Saturday's game. Details, page 5...

OPPORTUNITIES ABOUND for Aggies, says the Ag Day panel. See page 7...

Israelis will aid Lebanese Christians

WASHINGTON (AP)—Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Sunday Israel will continue to provide arms and "indirect help" to Christian forces in Lebanon, but he ruled out direct Israeli involvement in the fighting there.

Dayan said he hoped the cease-fire in the fighting between Syrian troops and the Christians will hold, but added, "It is not our country and I can't say what settlement should be obtained."

"What we see now is the Syrian regular army shooting at civilians and just killing them. And I think that should be stopped," he said.

Dayan appeared on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

The Syrians declared a unilateral cease-fire late Saturday night, and the Christians earlier had said they would abide by a United Nations Security Council call for a cease-fire.

Meanwhile, Vice President Walter Mondale said President Carter has been working with various governments including Israel, Syria, the Soviet Union and France in an attempt "to bring about stability...and a reassertion of the authority of the Lebanese government" in Lebanon.

Mondale appeared on the ABC-TV program "Issues and Answers."

Dayan said, "I do rule out going into Lebanon with our forces to control Lebanon. That is not really one of our options," he said. "...I do not rule out further assistance and aid to the Christians that will help them hold on."



Staff photo by Bo Rader

RIDE 'EM, COWBOY...Jeff Scott of the KSU Rodeo Club wrestles down an oncoming bull at CiCo Park Sunday.

Debaters take 1st, 2nd places in tournaments

K-State's forensics squad split into two groups last weekend, placing first and second in different tournaments.

Twenty team members went to Oklahoma Christian College Friday and Saturday, returning with first place for combined debate and individual event competitions.

The other tournament, Saturday at Creighton University in Omaha, also combined individual events and debate competition.

Although no debate team members attended, the 11 individual event competitors (Speech Unlimited) captured second place.

The K-State forensics squad will host a tournament this weekend which features approximately 25 colleges and universities.

Individual events will take place on Friday and debate is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Women victorious; men's rodeo team loses to Ft. Scott

The K-State women's rodeo team defeated Fort Scott Community College in a match Sunday. The men's team, however, wrangled a loss from Fort Scott.

The women's team won 11-9½, while the men lost 16-12. Each team is given four points for first place, three for second, two for third and one for fourth.

The two-day competition at CiCo Park was sponsored by the KSU Rodeo Club. A team of K-State alumni also competed, taking several first places.

Although the K-State men's team placed in many events, the alumni took away possible points from the men by placing first in several events, Diana Putnam, rodeo club secretary, said.

The men's teams consisted of six members each, while each women's team had three members. Other rodeo participants were not able to score points for the teams.

Bull riding is one of the more difficult events, Putnam said. The event is judged after the rider has remained on the bull for at least eight seconds. After this time, two judges score the rider and the animal for a possible 80 points. The saddle bronc and bareback events are scored the same way.

"The rodeo takes quite a bit of work to put together," Jeff VanPetten, rodeo chairman, said. "The stock has to be rented, and this time, the arena too."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammad Athar for 1 p.m. Monday in Waters 106.

EDUCATION COUNCIL ELECTIONS are Wednesday 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the Union.

JEFFERY'S ENERGY CENTER FIELD TRIP sign-up is in Seaton 108.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor a lecture at noon Wednesday in Union Stateroom 3.

HOW TO GET A JOB SEMINAR, sponsored by the senior class, is tonight 7:30-9:30 in the Union Big-8 Room.

TODAY

A AND O CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 213 at 6:30 p.m.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet in Seaton E205 at 9 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES meeting for intramural volleyball and co-rec water-polo managers is at 4 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION CLUB will meet in Denison 215 at 7 p.m.

CHIMES EXECUTIVES will meet at the Union Information Center at 5 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA actives will meet in the Union Little Theater at 6:15 p.m.; pledges will meet at 6:30.

ARH HONORARY will meet in Boyd's living room at 7 p.m.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet in the Union Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

SPURS EXECUTIVES will meet in the Cat's Pause of the Union at 7 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union 207 at 9:30 p.m.

NEW GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at the Sig Ep House at 9 p.m.

OLD GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at the Sig Ep House at 9:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA pledges will meet in Union 206 at 6 p.m. with a regular meeting following at 7.

TRANSFER STUDENT TASK FORCE will meet in the SGS conference room at 4:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in Justin's Hoffman Lounge at 7 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 2441 Rebecca Road at 7:30 p.m.

KAT

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY

Love,

Mark

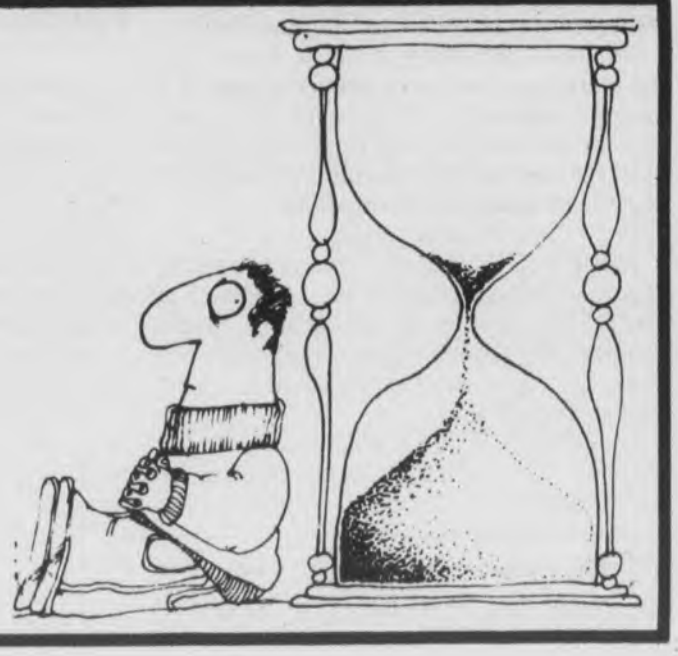
ORGANIZATIONS

Time is running out

Pay for your group's 1978 Royal Purple organization section picture in Kedzie 103.

Appointments must be made before Oct. 27.

Pictures must be made by Nov. 10



For a good night's sleep, Super Plus Tampax tampons



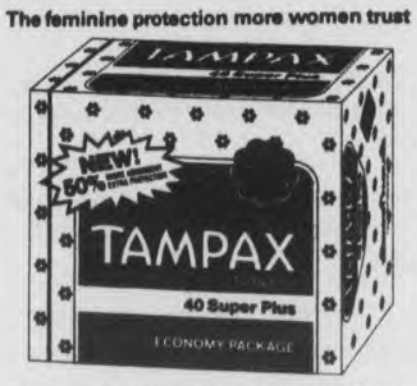
Nightgown by Christian Dior

If you've ever needed extra protection overnight...or on days when your flow is heavy, you'll think Super Plus Tampax tampons were designed just for you. And they were.

Super Plus Tampax tampons give you longer-lasting protection because they're far more absorbent than the average super. Yet they're still surprisingly slim and comfortable. A rounded tip and smooth, highly polished applicator make them extra easy to insert, too.

Now, when you need something more, or when you can't change tampons as readily as you like, switch to Super Plus Tampax tampons. You'll feel more secure during the day. And overnight, too.

The feminine protection more women trust



MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Call to arms' for French vigilantes

PARIS—Once again the call is going out to France to take up arms, but this time authorities wish it would be ignored. A rising crime rate is pushing many Frenchmen toward gun-toting vigilantism.

Three hundred concerned citizens gathered at a rally over the weekend and cheered as the speaker demanded "the death penalty for the hoodlums instead of the victims."

Crime in France went up 15 percent in 1977, and although the rate of violent crime is lower than that of the United States, Britain and West Germany, the cry for "law and order" is getting louder.

Fighting off burglars can be risky. French law strictly limits the defender to using a measure of force equal to the threat. Thus you cannot shoot a burglar unless he is pointing a gun at you.

Nonetheless, this year there have been 10 incidents in which victims killed burglars. Some of the incidents have become rallying points for the growing public outcry over crime.

The most famous case is that of Lionel Legras, a car mechanic in the town of Troyes. After his summer house was burglarized 12 times, he boobytrapped it and posted prominent signs warning that intruders might be killed.

Burglars broke in all the same, and a time-bombed radio exploded, killing one and wounding another.

Legras was convicted of manslaughter after a stormy trial in which the surviving burglar sued him for damages. The damage suit was thrown out of court and Legras got off with a suspended sentence, which he is appealing.

Age, health to influence cardinals

VATICAN CITY—Consideration of age and health will be major factors in the choice of the next leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics, cardinals indicated in interviews published Sunday.

The Congregation of Cardinals, running the church in the period between popes, took the weekend off for "prayers and meditation" but informal discussions continued in advance of the secret conclave opening Saturday to elect a successor to Pope John Paul I.

Pope John Paul died of an apparent heart attack Sept. 28 at age 65 after a reign of 34 days.

"Certainly now health counts a great deal after the experience we had with John Paul I," Cardinal Juan Landazuri of Peru said in an interview with the newspaper La Republica of Rome.

Landazuri said he would suport physicial examinations for papal candidates.

Herzog ponders Royal future

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Whitey Herzog's future as manager of the Kansas City Royals remained clouded Sunday in the wake of a third straight defeat in the American League playoffs.

Moments after the Yankees downed the Royals in Yankee Stadium Saturday night, 2-1, to take the best-of-five series, Herzog said, "Maybe it would be best if somebody else manages this club. We've been here three times and haven't won. Well, I'm going to wait and see what they offer me."

Sunday morning he denied that his words were fueled by the bitterness of defeat.

"No," he said. "I feel the same way this morning. What if we win this thing again and it is the same old story in the playoffs? I'm thinking about what's good for the club, too, when I look at this situation."

Ewing Kauffman, Royals' owner, said he thought Herzog's statements "were made in the throes of defeat. He felt badly. I felt badly."

Kauffman said only Joe Burke, general manager, can make a decision to re-hire a manager.

"He runs the club," Kauffman said. "As far as I'm concerned, I want him back."

Bloody clashes strike Iranian cities

TEHRAN, Iran—Security forces broke up anti-government demonstrations in nine Iranian cities Sunday, a day after a bloody clash between soldiers and protesters in the Caspian Sea city of Bobol reportedly left one person dead and many others injured.

In Tehran, meanwhile, workers at state-run hospitals joined the long list of public employees to strike for higher pay.

There were no reports of injuries in Sunday's demonstrations, most of which involved a few hundred protesters, the Tehran newspaper Ettelaat said.

Weather

There will be considerable cloudiness today with a slight chance of showers. Highs today will be in the upper 70s. Tuesday will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid to upper 70s.



HAYRACK RIDE

Open to ALL American & International Students

October 13

Meet at International Student Center at 6:45 p.m. for transportation

Please sign up before 5:00 Thursday Oct. 12

Refreshments provided

Sponsored By: American Students For International Awareness

CONGRATULATIONS

to the NEW INITIATES

of the

LITTLE SISTERS of the STAR & LAMP

Bobbi Cochran	Jacque Hoke	Nancy Unruh
Diane Steffen	Karen Franken	Cindy Irby
Lisa Harkins	Nancy Cassing	Karen Swinney
Cil Charles	Debbie Olsen	Kathryn Walker

A Hearty Welcome from the Men of Pi Kappa Phi.



Is your car giving you the once over? Let Soupene's get you lined up.

SOUPENE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

114 South 5th
Phone 775-8054

©1978 Pizza Hut, Inc.

Get more of what you go for.



Go new SuperStyle.

No matter what your favorite pizza is, we can top it. Just say SuperStyle when you order your pizza. You'll get lots more cheese. And lots more of your favorite toppings. For just a little more dough. You can have your SuperStyle pizza Thick 'n Chewy™ or Thin 'n Crispy®. Any way you want it. Get more of what you go for. Go new SuperStyle.

For Delivery . . . 539-7666

Let yourself go to Pizza Hut.™

Pizza Hut

Opinions

Rumors confuse resignation

Sweeping out the old to make room for the new—it's a traditional move that took a mysterious twist last week when the Alumni Association asked for the resignation of Don Stehley, associate director of alumni relations.

On Wednesday, the Manhattan Mercury printed an article stating that Stehley had been asked to resign by Alumni Association Director Larry Weigel, "apparently as part of the University's efforts relating to athletic fund-raising..." The article also said that "word of Stehley's departure was reportedly released to alumni association staff members at a meeting Monday."

Following the Mercury's publication of the article, Weigel refused to comment on the matter, and Stehley told a Collegian reporter that the article was "made up" and misleading concerning his resignation and references to him being a fund-raiser.

By late Thursday, a press release was prepared by the Alumni Association quoting Linton Lull, the association's president, saying there was no connection between the resignation of Merle "Bones" Nay, assistant athletic director, and the requested resignation of Stehley. The news release, however, did confirm that the association's board of directors has asked for Stehley's resignation by Nov. 6.

The mystery here is not the question of whether Stehley had anything to do with athletic fund-raising, but the apparent withholding of information that the Alumni Association staff may have known about as early as Monday.

Although Stehley was in fact asked to resign, no one connected with the Alumni Association would confirm the resignation until the press release was printed Thursday.

Refusal to comment on important decisions that have already been made can only produce two things: tension between a public which wants to know the facts and administraters who for some strange reason don't want the facts made public, and the possibility that the press will make assumptions when these facts are not released.

Wise up, Alumni Association! Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds announced at a press conference Tuesday that Nay had been asked to resign his position, showing that requested resignations can and should be made public.

Although Dodds would not give specific reasons for Nay's resignation, the resignation itself was made public before tensions could build and before rumors became published "fact."

The truth concerning the requested resignation of Stehley will ultimately come to light, but only after members of the Alumni Association totally confused the public through inappropriate use of the phrase "no comment."

PAUL RHODES
Editor

Minus one and counting

Jim Jeffries lost at least one vote Thursday.

The Republican nominee for Congressional representative from Kansas' Second District, Jeffries was greeting Ronald Reagan at a Topeka airport when a reporter asked him why he cancelled his plans to debate his Democratic opponent Martha Keys.

As chronicled by television cameras, Jeffries responded by shoving the reporter out of his way, forearming her to the side as he made his way toward his car.

Jeffries' conduct was disgusting. He had several alternatives to shoving her aside, such as answering her question or verbally refusing to comment on the matter.

It is up to other voters to decide if this side of Jeffries' character is a dominant one and if he is worthy of representing the Second District of Kansas in Congress.

DOUGLASS DANIEL
Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Monday, October 9, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

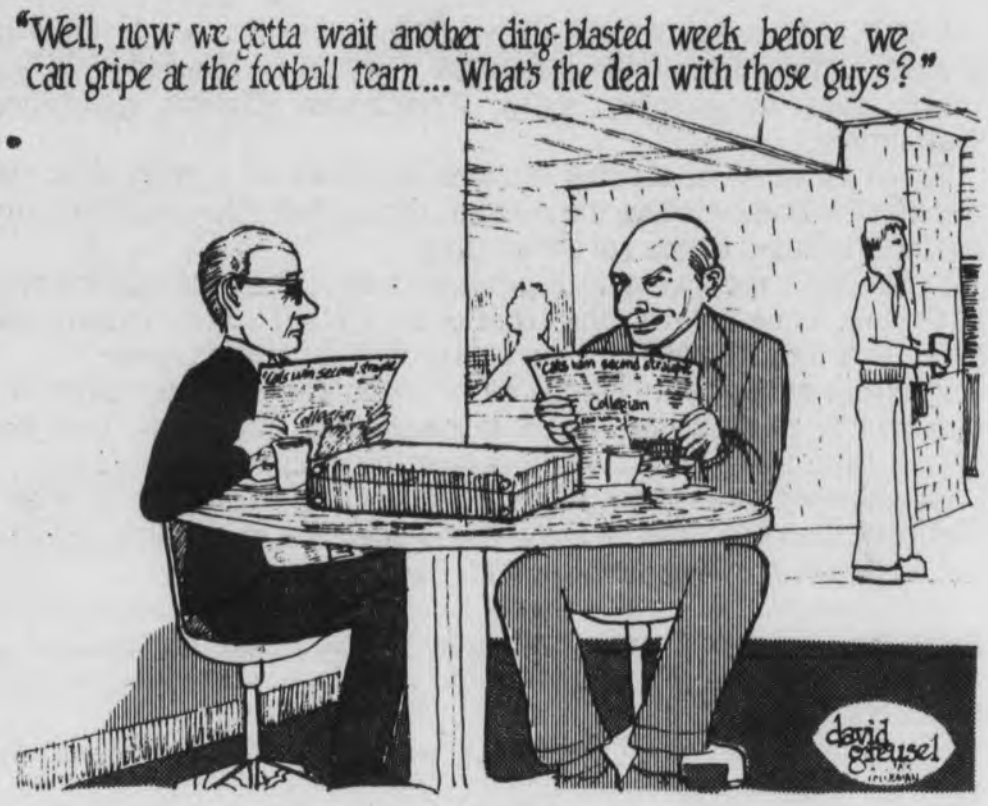
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager



Catalog corrections

David Greusel

Every high school student who writes to K-State asking for an admission form is also sent a slick brochure called a "general catalog" full of information, so to speak, about this University. Now that you are here, it's time you heard the truth. Here is my personal list of corrections to the K-State General Catalog:

LOCATION

Kansas State University is not located in Manhattan, Kansas. Manhattan, Kansas is located in Kansas State University. There may once have been a town here, but then Wildcat Creek was a creek before it became an apartment complex, too.

ENROLLMENT

Two inaccuracies exist here. One is the total enrollment figure, which each year is made up to be 1,000 students more than the previous year to identify K-State as a "growing" university. The other myth is that we have students from each of the 50 states and umpteen foreign countries. We do, but they did not ask to come here. They were imported at great expense by the administration to give a land-grant college some international flavor.

RESIDENCE HALLS

K-State has some of the finest residence halls in the country — when they are open. The problem is, they rarely are. They are closed from the day after finals to the day before registration, on every legal holiday, T.J. Firth's birthday, and any other time they can cheat you out of a meal, which includes a month of Sundays.

ATHLETICS

K-State competes in the Big Eight in basketball, track, baseball, golf, tennis and several women's sports. Despite what the General Catalog might say, K-State does not compete in the Big Eight Conference in football. Not yet anyway. We're still working on it.

ORGANIZATIONS

There are literally hundreds of organizations available to the K-State student. Most of them meet once or twice a year, to collect dues and have a yearbook picture taken. The really gung-ho clubs build a homecoming float, but why bother? They all look the same on your resume.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Since you're sitting at home reading the General Catalog and not at a rush party, you probably can't get in one. Read on.

ACADEMICS

K-State is committed to excellence in agriculture, engineering, physical science and veterinary medicine. K-State is committed to mediocrity in fine arts, architecture, business and home economics. However, many instructors in the latter colleges fight like hell to provide quality teaching in spite of the Board of Regents' opinion that "one good art program (at K.U.) is enough for any state."

ADMISSION

Any Kansas resident who can show his high school diploma is admitted to K-State, even if he can't read it. So don't get too choked up when your letter of acceptance arrives. If you're not a Kansas resident, it will cost you at least $1,400 per year more to attend here than a school in your own state. If you still want to come here after hearing that, there are serious doubts about your sanity and we will process your application accordingly.

Letters

A case against Bill Roy

Editor,

As an informed Kansas voter and a concerned citizen, I feel it is my duty to inform the public of the truth about Bill Roy. I think the public is too smart to be deceived into believing Dr. Roy is our best candidate to send to Washington.

He is running again for an office which Kansas voters rejected him four short years ago. He is using the same rhetoric and the same campaign tricks. I am tired of candidates who say one thing and do another.

Dr. Roy claims he has a record of economy and fiscal responsibility. As a congressman, Roy voted to increase the national debt ceiling, to increase welfare spending and to provide food stamps for strikers. Is this a record of economy?

On the other hand, Nancy Kassebaum is firmly committed to a reduction in such government expenditures which would help build a welfare state. Before Bill Roy tells you what he is going to do, take a look at what he has done.

Dr. Roy's efforts to muddle the real issues and confuse the voter in the campaign by not discussing the issues again shows a lack of leadership.

Maybe the reason Dr. Roy is not discussing the issues is because he is afraid Kansans will find out where he really stands. I suggest on November 7 you exercise your right to vote.

Do so by voting for a person who inspires confidence, trust and honesty; a well-educated businesswoman with a Kansas common sense approach to the problems of government—Nancy Landon Kassebaum.

Mark Skinner
freshman in political science



Staff photo by Dave Kaup

TOUCHDOWN XI..."Billy Bob" yawns at his new home in Sunset Zoo Sunday.

Next please; Touchdown XI finds his way to K-State

K-State once again has a mascot: Touchdown XI.

The new wildcat (bobcat) was introduced during halftime at the K-State-Oklahoma State football game Saturday.

Touchdown XI was donated to Sunset Zoo and K-State last week by Clifford Roy of Smith Center.

Roy said he found the bobcat this summer while clearing an area of shrubbery. He said the animal was apparently abandoned and had a broken leg. Roy said he took it to the Smith County Veterinary Cinic to have the leg pinned, set and put into a cast.

The Roy family nursed the bobcat back to health, feeding it cat food and occasionally raw chicken. The Roy children adopted the animal as a pet and named him "Billy Bob." But Roy's wife Joan said the animal was "frisky," and as it grew older, its temper grew short.

Roy said he doubted the animal could cope with life in the wild after being cared for by humans and when he heard K-State had lost its mascots he offered "Billy Bob" as a replacement.

Touchdown XI replaces the former mascot twins, Touchdown IX and X, which died this summer of a rare virus. K-State veterinarians are still investigating the virus that killed the animals.

Touchdown XI will occupy the same cage as the previous mascots, but Tom Demry, Sunset Zoo director, said, "The cage has been thoroughly disinfected."

Alphi Phi Omega, a K-State service organization, is in charge of transporting the bobcat to games. During halftime ceremonies, students carry the animal to the center of the field in a portable cage.

40-pound weight may be suicide?

BALTIMORE (AP)—Authorities will probably never be able to prove whether the death of John Paisley, a former high-ranking CIA official, was a suicide or murder because of a lack of evidence, a state police spokesman says.

Paisley's decomposed body, a gunshot wound in the head and 40 pounds of diver's weights attached, was found in Chesapeake Bay a week ago. "The truth is that nobody has the complete facts," police spokesman William Clark said Saturday.

THE DELUXE HAMBURGER PLATTER
Buy one get one Free



KING'S Food Host USA

THE DELUXE HAMBURGER PLATTER
Freshly ground beef served with french fries
Buy one get one free!
Coupon good through Oct. 12, 1978

GIGANTIC
OLD TEXT BOOK SALE
at
VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
Sale Ends Oct. 14
★ OVER 800 OLD TEXTS shipped in especially for this sale
★ OLD TEXTS from our own stock
★ PRICES from 49¢ and up
★ EXCELLENT way to add reference books to your library
★ and SAVE
master charge
Varney's BOOK STORE In Aggieville
BANKAMERICARD
Open 9:00 to 9:00 for your shopping convenience
Mon. thru Sat.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...
1 + 1
Buy any beverage at regular price . . . GET 1 FREE!
EVERY MON.!
(7:00—10:00)
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS
OTHER SPECIALS NOT INCLUDED

The "Pride of Wildcat Land"
THE K-STATE MARCHING BAND
in
CONCERT
OCTOBER 12, 1978
Adults $2.00 8:00 P.M. Students $1.00
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
TICKETS
KSU Band Office—913-532-5745
Band Members-At the Door
McCain Auditorium Box Office
913-532-6425



k-state union upc travel

January 6-13

TRIP INCLUDES:
—Round trip transportation
—5 nights lodging at Antlers Condominiums
—4-day lift ticket
—ski rental for 5 days
—Pre-party

Sign-up TODAY
$259
K-State Union Activities Center 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
1011cp

First settlement by Spanish—not found in history books

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new government publication says Spanish explorers established the first settlement in the eastern United States at almost the same spot in Virginia where Englishmen were to build Jamestown nearly a century later.

Citing a historian's book published in 1893 and apparently forgotten since then, it gives the date as 1526, only 34 years after Christopher Columbus made his first voyage of discovery to the New World.

The publication also says that on the same expedition, a Spanish explorer named Esteban Gomez gave the name Rio de San Antonio to the waterway known today as the Hudson River. That was 80 years before English sea captain Henry Hudson discovered the river, the authors say.

The Department of Energy publication, issued on the eve of the 486th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America, is part of a program to highlight contributions of Spanish-Americans to the development of the United States.

ENTITLED "A Salute to Hispanic-Americans in Science and Industry," it focuses mainly on contemporary contributions of Hispanics in science and technology. But the narrative also deals with history.

The authors, Domingo and Conchita Reyes, quote from historian John Fiske's "The Discovery of America," last published in 1893, for the claim that the village of San Miguel de Guadalupe was founded by Spanish explorers 84 years before Jamestown was established on what is now the James River in Virginia.

Fiske credited the effort to Spanish navigator Lucas Vasquez d'Ayllon, "who came up in 1524 from Hispaniola (now the Dominican Republic) and tried the James River and the Chesapeake Bay.

"Not finding a northwest passage, but liking the country, he obtained a grant from Charles V and, in 1526, began to build a town called San Miguel, about where the Englishman founded Jamestown."

THE AUTHORS said later history texts "were never to record or to tell the story of this version of the discovery of North America."

An English flotilla of three ships sailed into Chesapeake Bay and up the James in 1607 to establish Jamestown as the first English settlement in North America.

St. Augustine, Fla., founded by Spanish explorers in 1565, is the earliest European settlement in what is now the United States to have existed permanently to the present day.

Sweets to sweeps; soot-chasers wed atop Sears Tower

CHICAGO (AP)—David Stoll and Dee Miller, chimney sweeps and sooty sweethearts, were married Sunday on the skydeck of the world's tallest building.

Instead of their traditional formal black suits with tails, black top hats and red mufflers, they wore white top hats and tails. The red scarf was replaced by red roses.

A dozen chimney sweep friends wore the traditional black attire as honor guard, using their long wire brushes to form an archway for the smiling newlyweds.

The ceremonies on the skydeck of the 110-story Sears Tower were conducted by the Rev. John Shaffer, formerly pastor of the United Church of Christ in Jacksonville, Ill., and long-time minister of the Miller family.

Stoll, 49, formerly a marketing consultant in New York City, planned the nuptials to coincide with the last day of National Chimney Sweep Week and the first day of National Fire Prevention Week.

Sunday also was the 107th anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire. And Stoll confided that they would spend their first night of marriage in hotel suite overlooking the Water Tower, a landmark structure that survived the fire.

The skydeck, on the 103rd story of the building, was crowded with the usual weekend visitors looking at the panorama of the Chicago area on a clear day.

"We touched as many as we could when we left because a touch, or a kiss, from a chimney sweep brings good luck," said the 40-year-old bride, an industrial designer for Sears Roebuck and Co.

Preliminary hearing opens for 3 accused sub thieves

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—A federal magistrate in St. Louis has scheduled a preliminary hearing this week for two men accused of plotting to steal a nuclear submarine from its New London moorings.

A hearing for Edward Mendenhall, 24, and Kurtis Schmidt, 22, has been set for Friday. They face charges of conspiring to steal the USS Trepang in a plot that sailors here called "unbelievable" and "ludicrous."

A third suspect, 26-year-old James Cosgrove, was arrested Wednesday in Geneva, N.Y., the same day Mendenhall and Schmidt were arrested in St. Louis. A preliminary hearing for Cosgrove, who has been arraigned on one count of conspiracy, also is set for Friday.

While judicial proceedings get under way for the three arrested men, investigators report no new developments in the case. The alleged conspiracy was uncovered last month when Mendenhall and Cosgrove contacted a St. Louis resident about joining them. The men, the FBI said, then contacted an undercover agent, seeking funds for training and supplies.

WHEN the story was released, officials at the Groton, Conn., submarine base scoffed at the chances of success and said the plot would have been doomed from the start.

The FBI said the plot included plans to recruit a 12-man crew to hijack the submarine from its moorings at the Thames River, kill its 100-member crew and head for the Atlantic Ocean where the 292-foot Trepang would be sold to a foreign buyer.

The FBI said the asking price was $200 million but authorities have declined to speculate on who the buyer might be.

"It's ludicrous," said Senior Chief Yeoman Steven Wade, a spokesman for the naval submarine base, when asked about the chances for such a plot to succeed. "It's just impossible."

Cosgrove had served aboard the submarine in 1973, the Navy said.

BACKPACK BIG PINEY

OCT. 28-29



★INFO MEETING★
Tues., Oct. 17, 7:00 P.M.
K-State Union Big 8 Room

★SIGN UP★
Wed., Oct. 18-Fri., Oct. 20
K-State Union Activities Center

k-state union
upc outdoor recreation

1006SK

FALL 1978 STUDENT SENATE APPLICATION

To be eligible: Any member of the Kansas State University SGA who is recognized as a full-time student for fee purposes or who is a graduate student enrolled in six (6) or more graduate hours is eligible to become a Student Senator except where that person will graduate during the spring or summer of the term of office to which elected or appointed.

College Running In _____

Name _____

Name As Will Appear On Ballot _____

Manhattan Address _____ Phone _____

Do You Intend To Graduate This May or Summer?
Yes _____ No _____

Number of Hours This Semester _____

_____
Signature

Accepted By: _____ _____
_____ I.D. Number
date

RETURN TO THE SGS OFFICE, K-STATE UNION, GROUND FLOOR BY 5:00 p.m. ON WED., OCT. 11, 1978

MOTHER'S WORRY

Weekly Specials

MON — FREE ADMISSION w/student I.D.
Watch Monday night football on our 7-ft. color T.V.

TUE — "TWO FER NIGHTS"
2 for 1—Any beverage (except carryout)
50¢ Admission with student I.D.

WED — WIN A SKI TRIP TO STEAMBOAT
Let Mother's Worry and Breakaway West send you & a friend to Steamboat for 5 days. Details at Mother's Worry

THU — "LADIES NIGHT"
Ladies drink FREE draft beer with FREE admission from 7-8:30 pm; 40¢ admission w/student I.D.

See 2 Fabulous Light Shows and Join the Action in the "New Look" of Mother's Worry

DON'T MISS THE ROYALS ON OUR 7-FT. COLOR T.V.

Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 6:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat.



KSU COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Education Council Election

Union Concourse

Wed., Oct. 11

9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

SOUNDTRACK TO

"THE WIZ" $14.98

WESTRON WYNDE 1220 Moro

Many agriculture opportunities, speakers say

A strong job market with good starting salaries awaits the properly prepared graduate from the College of Agriculture, according to a panel of six individuals from the agribusiness community.

The panel gave its presentation to K-State students and various college and high school counselors Saturday morning as part of Ag Careers Day in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

Following the greeting, students were dismissed to attend presentations given by 17 of the departments in the College of Agriculture. The 800 students attending Ag Careers Day were given time to attend any two presentations. These presentations were given in Waters, Shellenberger and Kedzie halls.

During the departmental visits, students and counselors were invited to participate in the panel discussion concerning job opportunities and careers in agiculture.

THE KEY, as stressed by the panel, is for the graduate to have the right marketing qualities. Among those mentioned were an ability to work with and get along with people, an agricultural background, a willingness to move around during the first few years of employment, and some communication skills.

Panel members were Robert Johnson, assistant director for the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service; Mike Ahearn, assistant state director for the Soil Conservation Service in Salina; Floyd Ricker, vice president for the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank in Wichita; Suzanne Shaw, information director for the American Soybean Association; Earl Beck, divisional sales manager for Ralston Purina; and Dave Kraus, assistant director for the Career Planning and Placement Center at K-State.

One of the more important qualities a prospective employee can have is some kind of experience, preferrably in agriculture, according to the panel.

Those agricultural writers and broadcasters without much familiarity with agriculture really stand out, Shaw said.

"If you're not from a farm, try and get some knowledge through your ag courses. Also, you could try and intern sometime or work part-time somewhere. This gives you a real jump over the others," she said.

"It's just no good to have someone go out to the farm trying to discuss a farm loan or appraisal when they don't have a familiarity with agriculture and the farmers' lingo," Ricker said. "It's not impossible. One of our best men was raised in a city. Nine times out of 10 if you just lay your cards on the table with the farmer and explain you are trying to learn with him, he will understand and help you."

"We like students to work with us before they graduate," Ahearn said. "It gives them a chance to look us over and decide if this is the kind of work they want to do. It also gives us a chance to look them over."

Starting salaries averaged $11,700 per year for most graduates last year, Kraus said. However, he said many graduates have salaries above and below that average.

THE PANEL agreed that a willingness to relocate during the first few years on the job has an influence upon success. Often this mobility is required because of a training period many new employees must undergo.

Today jobs frequently require an ability to communicate with people, the panel said.

"In extension you have to be able to work with people," Johnson said. "We're an educational agency. We exist to help people."

Ricker said his bank was looking for individuals who have had some communication classes. He said he wants a person who can think on his feet and express himself clearly. An ability to express things in writing is also important, he said.

According to statistics released by the College of Agriculture, 1.5 jobs were available for every agricultural graduate in 1978.

The name game

Journalist predicts contenders of 1980 race

Carter, Reagan, Kennedy, Baker and Brown.

With the presidential election still two years away no one really knows who will run for the office, but James Dickenson, political reporter for the Washington Post, predicted the names of some of the more likely candidates.

Dickenson spoke to more than 100 newspaper editors, journalism alumni, students, faculty and staff at the K-State Editor's Day program Saturday in the Union Little Theatre.

Dickenson, who follows the presidential candidates during the years between elections, quickly ran through a list of persons he believed would be running for the presidency in 1980.

"A lot of people think Carter will be a one-term President," he said, "but I think it's too early to tell how he's doing."

The third year of a president's stay in office is the one which is most important, Dickenson said. That is when a president must decide to call it quits or start gearing up for re-election.

According to Dickenson, the Camp David summit did a lot to help Carter. He said jokingly, "it proved he was more competent than a lot of people thought."

HOWEVER, the Middle East is not the real issue behind the elections to come, he said. Inflation is most important in the minds of the public.

"Ted Kennedy might run," Dickenson said, "but only if he feels that Carter might lose to a Republican." Loyalty to the Democratic party was the reason Kennedy would run, he said.

Dickenson said there's a 99 percent chance California Gov. Jerry Brown will join the Democratic race, but predicted Brown could not contend with the campaigning power of a popular Carter or Kennedy.

On the Republican side he said, "Reagan is still the best act in town." But Dickenson said he thought Reagan's age was one of his biggest drawbacks to candidacy.

Dickenson said Reagan appears to be a prime Republican party candidate, but pointed out Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) carries an outside shot at the nomination.

The Washington journalist overlooked former President Ford when discussing Republican candidates. When he was reminded of his omission, he said he did not forsee Ford entering the race.

When asked if there might be a possibility of a person outside the political circles being elected president, he said, "I don't think so. Carter ruined the chances of an outsider being elected."

SENIOR 79

A Senior Seminar
TODAY
7:30-9:30 p.m.
in the Union Big-8 room.

"How to get a JOB"
Presented by Marcie Schuley and
Jim Scales from Holtz Hall

Please present activity cards. Guests 50¢
Refreshments will be served.
Shirts and activity cards are now on sale at Hollis House.



REDKEN

776-3600

Men's & Women's Styling

317 HOUSTON
Downtown Manhattan—East of Sears

OKTOBER FEST
Thru Saturday, October 14th

Guys N' Gals Jeans: Regularly to $23.00 Now to $15.00 plus
Guys N' Gals Tops: ½ Price
Flannel Shirts
Down Jackets N' Vests
All Other Jackets
Belts, Suspenders & Accessories
25% OFF



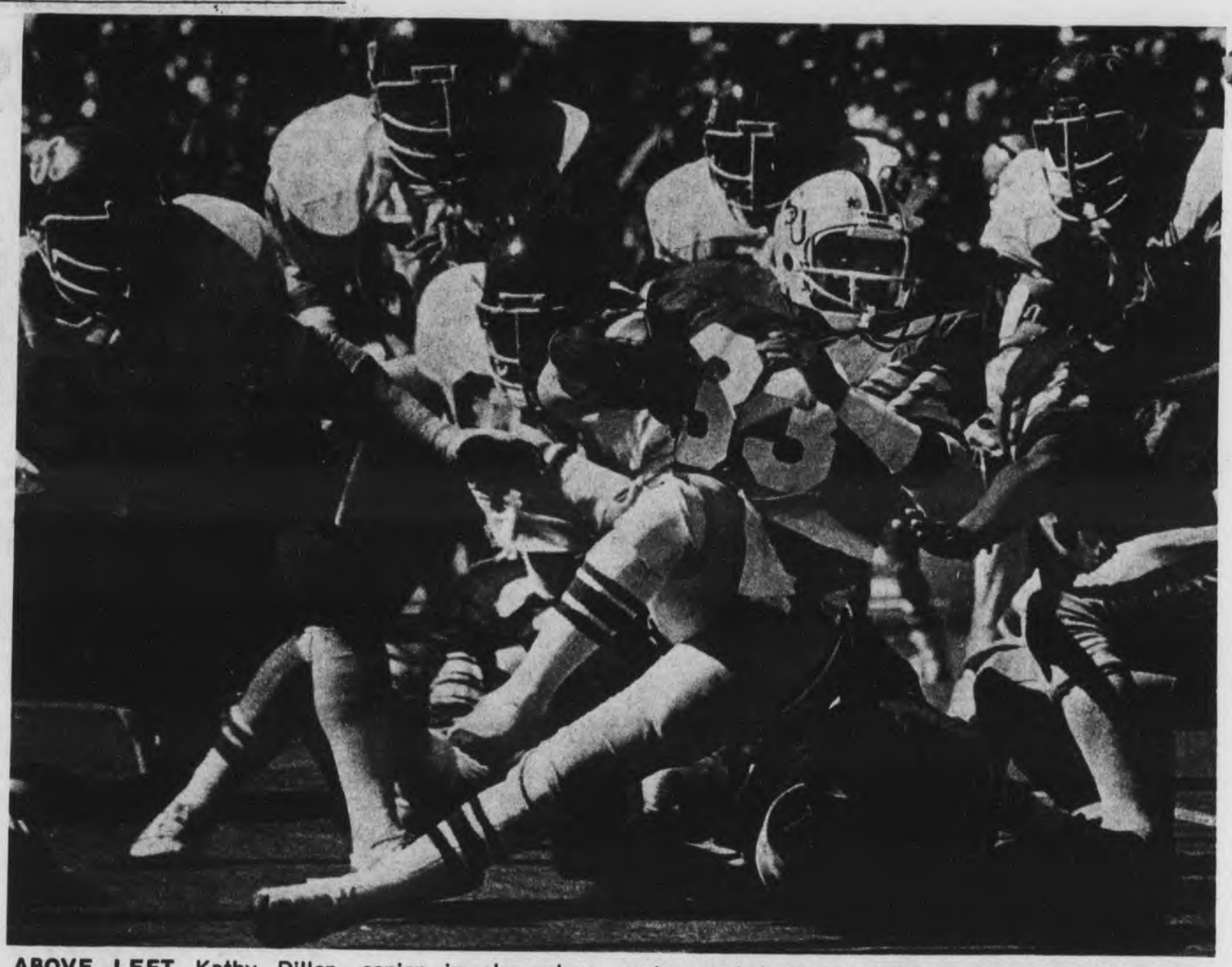
Also $2.00 OFF All Regularly Priced Merchandise

JEAN JUNCTION
in Aggieville
Jeans N' Things For Guys N' Gals

Mastercharge
Mon.-Fri. 10-6
Thurs. till 8
Sat. 9:30-5:30
Visa



'This is the first Big Eight win... and it meant a lot more than Air Force last week. It was sweet.'



ABOVE LEFT...Kathy Dillon, senior in elementary education, sports her "Probation Bowl" T-shirt Saturday. **ABOVE**...Running back Mack Green kicks sideways for an extra yard during the Wildcats first Big Eight victory since 1974. Green and Roosevelt Duncan combined for over 220 yards rushing.

Beginning of an era?

By HARVEY PERRITT
Asst. Sports Editor

The last time the Wildcats had beaten a Big Eight conference foe was in 1974 when Colorado lost in KSU Stadium, 33-19.

Vince Gibson was the football coach then. It was the end of a lackluster 4-7 season and was the only Big Eight victory for the year. Today's seniors were seniors then, only in high school. None of the present players were playing then; not one of the players jumping and screaming after Saturday's win had ever experienced a conference win.

Chuck Bowling, the center for the Wildcats, was ripping a poster apart with his teeth. Other players were pounding each other on the back. The victory bell outside of the locker room had been broken from enthusiastic tolling. Elated shouting back and forth across the room, "We won! We won!"

CHESTER JEFFERY, the K-State defensive tackle, grinned.

"This is the first Big Eight win since I've been here," Jeffery said. "We've snapped the streak."

"It's great to win a conference game," Dan Manucci, Wildcat quarterback, said. "I think the defense played the best defensive game of the year. They sparked the offense in the second half. It was a Big Eight game and it meant a lot more than Air Force last week. It was sweet."

Mack Green, the Wildcat tailback, rushed for 96 yards in 19 carries. However, he said he respected his opponents.

"OSU has a good defense and their linebackers are real quick," Green said. "Our line is a whole lot better than last year. It gives us a whole lot of respectability that we didn't have last year."

Dave Kuklenski, the nose guard, voiced the visual sentiments of the entire team.

"Everybody's getting close as a team," Kuklenski said. "Every game we've been getting a little better."

Jim Dickey, the head coach whose team broke an 11-game losing streak last week, is looking at a two-game winning streak this week, the first since 1975 (unless you consider the addition of the forfeit by Mississippi State to the Wichita State win last year as a two-game winning streak).

When asked if the victory was the beginning of an era, Dickey said he hoped so.

"I think when you beat a Big Eight team it means a lot," Dickey said.

And it means a lot to those ecstatic football players in the locker room, too.



Staff photos by Cort Anderson and Dave Kaup



ABOVE...Head referee Earl Shostron explains the controversial second quarter call to Head Coach Jim Dickey. **LEFT** ...Defensive standout Monte Bennett gets a victory hug from his sister Brenda, freshman in general.

Cowboys knuckle under to K-State

By JIM GIBBONS
Sports Editor

A much-maligned and often porous K-State defense rose up and smothered Oklahoma State's offense as the Wildcats snapped a 21-game Big Eight losing skid before a crowd of 21,900 in KSU Stadium Saturday.

The defense consistently stifled the Cowboys, despite two interceptions and three fumbles by K-State in the first half.

The Wildcat defense held OSU to 68 total yards in the first half and allowed only 156 yards for the game. K-State totaled 327 yards of total yardage in route to its 18-7 win.

"I can't say enough about our defense," Head Coach Jim Dickey said. "It was a super effort by a lot of people. I can't single out everybody."

Fullback Roosevelt Duncan had his first 100-yard game of his K-State career, carrying 26 times for 125 yards. Mack Green added 96 as K-State's rushing attack rolled up the yardage.

"He (Duncan) always plays well on Saturday. I wasn't surprised by his performance. He's capable of it anytime," Dickey said.

QUARTERBACK Dan Manucci had a tough day, especially in the first half. He ended the day with nine completions in 19 attempts for 149 yards and one touchdown. But he was intercepted twice and fumbled once.

"Manucci really showed you what a competitor he is today," Dickey said. "He got hit and hit and hit again yet he still came up with the big plays when we needed them."

The big defensive stars were Chester Jeffery, eight tackles, one for a one-yard loss plus two pass breakups; Monte Bennett, eight tackles, one for an eight-yard loss; William Fisher, 17 tackles, one for a three-yard loss; Tyrone Crews, six tackles plus 16 yards in losses; Brad Horchem, seven tackles, one for a four-yard loss; and Greg Best, six tackles, a pass interception and a pass breakup.

The K-State defense held OSU to 59 net yards rushing for the game.

K-STATE'S offense compiled 178 net yards rushing (after losses were subtracted) and 149 yards passing.

O-State got on the scoreboard first after a fumble by backup quarterback Sheldon Paris on the K-State 19. The Cowboys scored five plays later when Worley Taylor scampered in from three yards out. The kick was good and OSU led 7-0.

The Wildcats came right back, engineering a nine-play, 73-yard drive with Mack Green scoring from two yards out. Ginther's kick was blocked and the score was 7-6.

K-State appeared to add another touchdown late in the first half when Mack Green knifed into the end zone from 10 yards out. But the officials brought the ball back to the four, making it third and goal.

Confusion reigned supreme as the officials sorted out the situation. They revealed that umpire Bob Klisares blew the ball dead at the four because he thought Green had crossed the goal line. Klisares mistook the five-yard line for the goal line.

THE TOUCHDOWN was nullified and K-State had to try again.

Manucci fumbled on the next play with OSU recovering. But K-State got the ball right back when linebacker James Walker recovered a fumble on the OSU 15.

Mack Green darted into the end zone from 10 yards out, expanding the Wildcat lead to 12-7.

K-State went for two on the conversion try and appeared to make it when Manucci passed to Jackie Robinson in the end zone. But Robinson was pushed out of the end zone by the defender after the catch and the official ruled the conversion no good, saying he hadn't gotten into the end zone.

The Pokes had good field position early in the second half after Eugene Goodlow fumbled a punt return over to OSU on K-State's 36.

But the Wildcat defense rose to the occasion, stopping OSU on three running plays. The resulting 46-yard field goal attempt was short.

The fired-up K-State defense shut down the Cowboys in spectacular fashion on their next possession, deep in OSU territory. First Sam Owen and then Chester Jeffery batted away passes by OSU quarterback Randy Stephenson.

That seemed to fire up the K-State offense, which promptly put together a three-play scoring drive of 53 yards. The big play was a 50-yard pass lofted by Manucci to a streaking Eugene Goodlow.

Goodlow blazed past the defender on the left sideline, catching the ball over his shoulder without breaking stride and breezed into the end zone for the score.

MANUCCI failed on the two-point conversion when he was tackled for no gain and K-State led 18-7.

The Wildcats consistently drove into OSU territory late in the game but couldn't score. Their most serious threat was a 42-yard field goal attempt by Jim Ginther that was wide right.

OSU's most serious drive was late in the third quarter when they drove to the K-State 39. But Horchem and Fisher nailed Stephenson for a four-yard loss and Bennett stopped Stephenson for no gain on the next play. OSU was penalized five yards for delay of game but Stephenson followed with a 13-yard pass completion to make it fourth and nine.

Stephenson dropped back to pass and the Wildcat pass rush forced him to scramble. He was tackled short of the first down by Bennett to end the threat.

K-State spent the rest of the game eating up the clock to record the victory.

"My mom was here and she doesn't bring me much bad luck," Dickey said. "She may not know it yet, but she's going to go to the the rest of our games."

K-State is now 2-3 on the season and tied for first in the Big Eight. They take on Nebraska in Lincoln Saturday.

Sports

No lines to be allowed for basketball tickets

The procedure to be used for selling basketball tickets will be announced by the KSU Athletic Department within the next two weeks, according to K-State's Sports Information office.

The policy was adopted by the student basketball ticket sales committee last year.

The sales methods include several new concepts for distributing tickets.

Camping out at KSU Stadium will not be permitted as in past years. Anyone camping out or waiting in line will be asked to leave the grounds.

Students are encouraged to wait until the sales procedure is publicized before deciding on the method of obtaining tickets that applies to them.

The KSU Athletic Department and the student basketball ticket sales committee ask the K-State students wishing to buy basketball tickets for their cooperation and help with the implementation of the new ticket sales policy.

What a Lunch!
Look what we've got...
• A large menu of sandwiches made just the way you want them.
• Homemade soups just like ole mom used to make.
• Fresh homemade pies baked daily.
• Prices so reasonable you'll think you are eating at home. All cafeteria style so theres no hassle in waiting.
Reynard's BACKROOM
Reynards Restaurant at the Wal-Mart Shopping Center

AUCTION
BICYCLES AND CANOES
K-STATE UNION COURTYARD
12 Noon
Wednesday, October 11, 1978
KSU Recreational Services will sell its right title and claim to the following.
BICYCLES:
Ferrare Daytona—blue, boys, 10 speed
Gitane—blue/green, boys, 10 speed
Schwinn—green, boys, 10 speed
Schwinn Chicago—blue, boys, 10 speed
Ward's—blue, boys, 10 speed
Murray—red, boys, 1 speed
CANOES:
5—Quichita Aluminum Canoes
1—Whitewater ABS Plastic Canoe
(These canoes have been used in the Recreational Services' rentals.)
TERMS—CASH
G. Kent Stewart-Auctioneer
The above bikes have been advertised by traffic and security and remained unclaimed. All proceeds go to purchase recreational equipment for Recreational Services' use. For more information, call 532-6980.

Aggie STATION
Rally In Our
STADIUM EVERY MON. NITE!
WATCH FOOTBALL ON OUR 7 FT. TV!
• EAT FREE POPCORN
Bengals vs. Dolphins Tonite!
WATCH THE WORLD SERIES WITH US!

DANNY COX
IN CONCERT
OCTOBER 13 & 14
k-state union upc coffeehouse

LeValley leads team to cross country win

The K-State women's cross country team won its third meet of the year by defeating two other teams in the K-State Invitational at Warner Park Saturday.

K-State finished with 18 points, while Dodge City Community College came in with 39 points. The third team in the meet was Nebraska, but their fifth runner did not finish which left them out of the scoring.

Janel LeValley, freshman from Manhattan, paced K-State by finishing third behind two Nebraska runners in a time of 18 minutes and 18 seconds over the 5,000 meter course.

"Janel's time would have won most meets of this distance on most courses," coach Barry Anderson said. "But this is an extremely hilly, difficult course."

Two of K-State's top runners, seniors Renee Urish and Alice Wheat, did not run because Anderson wanted to see some of his younger runners perform under pressure.

"Renee has been running very well and I feel she has a chance to do well at the Big Eight championships Oct. 21 in Columbia, Mo.," Anderson said. "I thought I would give her a rest and purposely held her out of competition this week."

THE OTHER runners for K-State on Saturday were sophomore Rochelle Rand finishing fourth, senior Cindy Anderson in sixth, freshman Dana Schaulis in seventh and senior Janis Rupe in ninth.

The women have one meet before the Big Eight championships. They will travel to Lincoln for the Nebraska Invitational on Saturday morning, which will involve 12 teams.

Bucs crush Chiefs and Wing-T

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Doug Williams drilled a 10-yard touchdown pass and engineered three fourth-quarter touchdown drives while Tampa Bay's spirited young defense choked off Kansas City's Wing T running game, giving the Bucs a 30-13 National Football League victory and handing the Chiefs their fifth straight loss.

The Bucs, leading only 10-6 midway through the fourth quarter, capitalized on Chiefs mistakes for two quick touchdowns as the third-year expansion team, winless in its first 26 games, evened its season record at 3-3. The Bucs are now 5-3 in their last eight regular season games.

Williams, the strong-armed rookie quarterback from Grambling, led an 80-yard touchdown drive in the final period, aided by a 37-yard pass interference penalty on Ricky Odom in the end zone.

Jimmy DuBose dived over from the one on the next play and the kick failed, giving the Bucs a 16-6 lead.

CEDRIC BROWN intercepted a Chiefs pass moments later and Williams moved Tampa 23 yards in five plays for its final touchdown, with Louis Carter plunging in from three yards out.

Eddie Payton returned the ensuing kickoff 66 yards to set up Tony Adams' 26-yard scoring pass to Henry Marshall with a little over three minutes to go.

A 30-yard pass to Morris Owens set up another one-yard DuBose scoring plunge with two minutes left.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Same teams meet one more time for battle in 75th World Series

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Baseball's 75th anniversary World Series begins Tuesday evening in Los Angeles with the National League champion Dodgers facing the American League champion New York Yankees and hoping for a change from last year's script.

Both teams advanced impressively, winning their league championship series in four games. The Dodgers eliminated Philadelphia and the Yankees knocked off Kansas City, both repeats of last year's pennant playoffs.

Because Los Angeles and New York both advanced on Saturday, the teams will have two days off before the start of the Series. The two clubs scheduled workouts at Dodger Stadium for late Monday afternoon.

The opening-game pitchers for the Series figure to be Ed Figueroa, a 20-game winner during the regular season for the Yankees, and Burt Hooton, who won 19 games for the Dodgers.

Both right-handers had problems in their lone starts of the playoffs. Figueroa was knocked out in the second inning of Game 2 by Kansas City and charged with the only loss the Yankees suffered against the Royals.

HOOTON, staked to a fat early lead in Game 1 against the Phillies, didn't make it past the fifth inning, with the victory going to rookie reliever Bob Welch.

A year ago, when the Yankees beat the Dodgers in six games for the world championship, Figueroa did not pitch. He had an injured finger, but was so upset at being passed over that he asked permission to go home to Puerto Rico before the final game.

Volleyball squad loses in semis

The K-State women's volleyball team reached the semi-finals of the St. Louis Invitational Saturday before losing to Eastern Illinois.

Eastern Illinois topped the Wildcats 15-7, 15-13, 15-7.

K-State made the semi-finals by defeating Principia 15-3, 15-10 in its first match. They then lost to the University of Dayton, 11-15, 15-6, 12-15 before beating Southeast Missouri State 15-5, 15-5.

The loss to Eastern Illinois eliminated K-State from the double elimination tourney.

The volleyball team returns to action against Central Missouri State Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Schaad scores four to beat Ft. Riley

The K-State soccer team won their tournament this weekend by downing the Ft. Riley team, 5-2.

The tournament, meant to include three teams, only included two. Graceland, because of car trouble, was unable to attend.

"The Ft. Riley team was one of the best we've seen," coach Greg Middleton said. "They only had four native Americans, who didn't grow up playing soccer, on their team. The rest of the team (14 other players) were foriegn."

Four goals were scored by Duane Schaad for K-State. The other goal was scored by David Parson.

Alejandro Ibanes scored both goals for the Ft. Riley team.

CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF
Starring
Elizabeth Taylor
Paul Newman
Burl Ives
Jack Carson
Judith Anderson
and
Madeline Sherwood

Wed., Oct. 11 Little Theater $1.00
k-state union upc issues & ideas
and the College of Architecture and Design Dept. of PDP
1002br

FRESHMEN ONLY
YOU'RE INVITED
to LORDS 'N LADYS HAIRSTYLING SALON
50% OFF SHAMPOO, CUT, BLOW DRY
Come on down with freshman I.D. and this coupon.
Offer Expires Nov. 1
776-5651 210 Humboldt REDKEN®

SPECIAL
•Monday
•Tuesday
•Wednesday
The Chill Chaser

CHILI 79¢
Reg. 95¢
Vista
Drive In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 537-0100
Villager, 429 Poyntz, 776-9437

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment close to campus. Call 776-8482. (28-32)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share large luxury apartment. Close to campus. $75 month, utilities paid. 539-2663 or ask for Barbara at 539-7511. (23-32)

WIDOW WANTING to share home with female student. Private bedroom and bath. Kitchen privileges. Close to University. 539-7222. (28-30)

WARM FRIENDLY comfortable student to share large cozy old home, 326 N. 16th. Own furnished bedroom. Washer, dryer, cleaning person. $105 plus 1/5 utilities. 776-6606 evenings. Samara. (28-42)

LIBERAL HOUSEMATE wanted to share house, 1/2 rent and utilities. Call Dana, 776-0259, or 539-4153. Leave message. (29-33)

TIRED OF walking? Half block from campus, one or two males, $67. Furnished, balconies, laundry, carpet, friendly neighbors. 537-2284. (30-34)

FEMALE TO share apartment. $60 plus 1/3 utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-9349. (28-32)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid. $60 up. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (25-54)

NOW RENTING
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from $165
★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
★ portion of utilities paid
★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center
PHONE
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished, $180. 1822 Hunting. 539-8401. (25-54)

SLEEPING ROOM near KSU and Aggieville. Now. 537-2344. (30-34)

FOR SALE

ROCK RECORD Collections—Rolling Stones, Jimi Hendrix, Dylan, Grateful Dead, and 10 more groups—171 albums, sold by groups; Conn Trombone, $145; American Conservatory Mandolin, $135; 4 Michelin Tires, 175-14, $14; 2 Goodyear Tires, B78-14, $14. 539-6059. (27-31)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

WE SELL Marantz. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

WE SELL Marantz. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (24tf)

1965 Chevy Belair, 4 door, V-8, heater, power steering, good tires, new battery, new seat covers, one owner, 537-2432. (26-30)

1977 CAMARO 350, automatic, air, tilt wheel. 17,000 miles, Crager mags. Raised letter tires. Solid black with burgundy interior. 539-4693, Wisbey. (26-30)

1969 VOLVO. Automatic, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, snow tires. Excellent condition. Make offer. Call 539-6817 after 5:00 p.m. (27-31)

Hi Fashion Jeans
20% Off
Reg. $18-25

Alex Coleman Purple Sportswear
⅓ OFF

Fall Gunne Sak dresses
20% Off

All Coats 20% Off

LUCILLES
Westloop
Use our layaway plan
Visa-Master Charge

TWO BEDROOM furnished, skirted, tied down and shed area. Only $900 or best offer. Call evenings, 776-0377. (30-34)

WINCHESTER MODEL 1200, gauge modified, improved cylinder, full choke, one season old. Retails $184. Make offer. Call 776-8096. (30-34)

1973 DODGE Van, perfect, custom, purple pride color, all hand painted cones and desert scenes, purple shag interior. Stereo/tape, air conditioner, power steering, brakes. This is truly one of a kind. Must sell quick, $3,500. (New paint job alone cost $2,500). 537-4781. (27-32)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculators. TI-59, TI-57, TI-55, and TI-25 in stock. One year warranty. TI-59 software Pakettes. 539-5958. (28-32)

LEOPARO APPALOUSA mare. Sweet natured, green broke English and western. 14.2 hands. $400 or best reasonable offer. Terms. 776-6606 evenings. Samara. (28-32)

1965 FORD Galaxie. Good condition, $350. Call evenings, 776-1629. (29-32)

1968 CHEVY stepside pickup, 6 cylinder. 70,000 miles. 539-6082. (30-34)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is now taking applications for waitresses/waiters. Apply in person 1115 Moro. (28-34)

BURNETT'S LIQUOR Store. Work Tues., Thurs. 2:00-7:00 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri. 7:00-11:00 p.m. Apply in person, 2911 Anderson. (29-30)

COUPLE TO manage luxury student apartment complex. Full time office hours, part-time maintenance. Salary plus apartment benefits. Send resume to box #32, c/o Collegian. (30-34)

PART-TIME communications coordinator position available. Writing, clerical and phone skills needed. Contact Bill Draves, Free University Network, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan, KS 66502. 532-5866 before Oct. 15, 1978. FUM is an equal opportunity employer. (30)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (24-45)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

PORTRAIT CLASS, $20 for 6 weeks. Call Annette, 776-3684. (20-31)

SOUPENE COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT
114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us bid your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

VW BUGS—Get tuned-up at J&L Bug Service for $25. Includes plugs, points, valve adjustment, compression check, adjust carburetor, set timing on 1962-74 Bugs w/o air conditioning. 1-494-2388. (30-39)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

TO BUY, registered pointer female young enough for breeding. Preferably pup to four years of age. Call Mary, 532-3329. (29-31)

STUDENTS TO attend 5th annual Student Legal Rights Conference, Oct. 27-29, New Orleans, LA. Applications available in SGA office. Due in SGA office Monday Oct. 9 at 5:00 p.m. (29-30)

BASS, LEAD and keyboard players for forming rock group. Singing ability a plus. Call Mike, 532-4890 or Susan, 539-8717 for auditions. (30-32)

RIDE TO and from K.C. area Oct. 17 (Tuesday) for Genesis Concert. Will help pay gas. Call 532-5421. (30-34)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

VW BUGS are our specialty—Let us keep yours in dependable shape. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Includes all types—Bugs, Ghias, Buses. (30-34)

LOST

TAX TEXT, Tax Guide and red notebook. Needed desperately! Reward. 532-3844. (29-30)

FREE

VW OWNERS—get your 10% parts discount card while they last. Cards good till August 31, 1979 at J&L Bug Service. 1-494-2388, St. George. (27-31)

PERSONAL

DELTA DELTA Delta pledges; To pizza and beer we can really relate, your song, your skit, and you are great! Delta love, your P.T.'s. (30)

SHARON LINCOLN and Susie Parsa: We can't tell you how excited we are to have you as our pledge babies! You're the neatest! Love, your pledge Moms, Dena and Kathy. (30)

J.H. IT was great: rear window cops, I-Center, Boz, I.D. and Sam W., Monte, Randy, KY, and our furry wake-up. Had fun being "high" at the boring game. Glad we went! B.H. (30)

PI KAPPA Phis: Thanks for the wonderful times. Looking forward to many many more! You are a great bunch of guys. A newbie, Kathryn. (30)

AZD DAUGHTER Lori: Happy birthday, three days late. Always remember Oct. 6 as the day you were born into my family. Welcome! I'm so glad to have you. Love, Mom Shana. (30)

BABY KAREN: Welcome to the family! I'm so excited to have you as my new A Z D dot. Love, Mom Anne. P.S. family portrait will be taken Wednesday night at Kite's. (30)

ATO SON John: Thanks for the roses. I couldn't have asked for a better son! Jackie. (30)

downstown by Tim Downs



PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

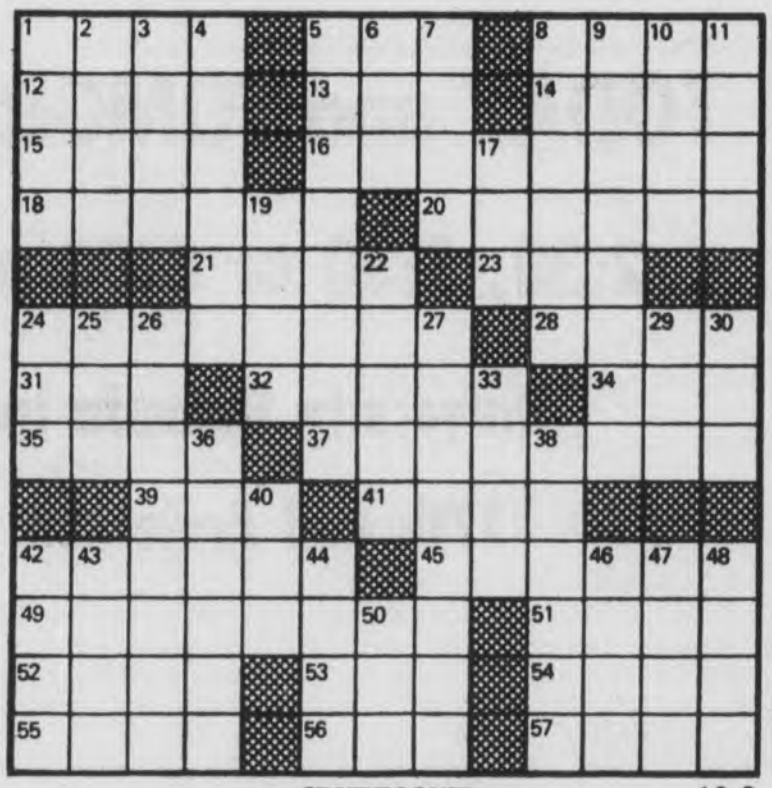
ACROSS
1 Resorts
5 Vehicle
8 Scrutinize
12 Present
13 Money of account
14 Island off Scotland
15 War god
16 Thin layers
18 Theater district of a city
20 Spanish game
21 Aide (abbr.)
23 Irish sea god
24 Footwear
28 Demolish
31 Artificial language
32 Boca —, Florida
34 Russian river
35 High wind
37 Defamatory
39 Pindar's forte
41 Wild plum
42 Of old age
45 Enrolls
49 Church dignitaries
51 Snare
52 — of Wight
53 Paid notices
54 Grafted (Her.)
55 Headland
56 Actor Marvin
57 Marsh grass

DOWN
1 Famous "Toots"
2 Foot: comb. form
3 Diva's forte
4 English battle site
5 Gigantic
6 Macaw
7 Sloping roadway
8 Silver (Scot. var.)
9 Centennial State
10 Med. school subject
11 Space org.
17 Lamprey
19 Russian ruler
22 South American monkeys
24 Russian plane
25 Harem room
26 Army officers
27 — oblige
29 Old French coin
30 Abstract being
33 Gaseous element
36 Roman officials
38 Missive
40 High note
42 Twirl
43 Scottish Gaelic
44 And others (L.)
46 Sea eagle
47 Assess
48 Hurried
50 Netherlands commune

Average solution time: 27 min.

A	L	A		R	A	Y	S		S	A	L	E
T	A	D		E	B	O	N		P	I	E	R
O	V	E	R	D	O	N	E		E	L	A	N
P	A	N	I	E	R		E	O	N			
			G	E	T		R	E	T	A	R	D
G	R	O	O	M		P	E	R		T	I	E
L	E	A	R		P	A	D		N	O	S	E
E	A	R		O	U	R		F	A	M	E	D
E	D	S	E	L	S		P	O	D			
			S	E	T		A	R	E	T	E	S
S	W	A	T		U	N	D	E	R	A	G	E
L	O	D	E		L	O	U	S		R	A	G
Y	E	A	R		E	R	A	T		E	D	O

10-7



CRYPTOQUIP 10-9

OBPO VOKDLE HNTUPTE DPVV ATNKYBO NR ALY HTNURV

Saturday's Cryptoquip — TINKLING MUSIC BOX SELDOM GETS STUCK ON DIXIELAND BANDS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals U

For better grades, spend less time studying.

We'll show you how...free.

Would you like to:

- ☐ Raise your grade average without long hours over texts.
- ☐ End all-night cramming sessions.
- ☐ Breeze through all your studying in as little as 1/3 the time.
- ☐ Have more free time to enjoy yourself.
- ☐ Read 3 to 10 times faster, with better concentration, understanding, and recall.

Evelyn Wood's new RD2 reading system makes it all possible.

Evelyn Wood works — over 1 million people, including students, executives, senators, and even presidents have proven it. A free 1 hour demonstration will show you how to save hundreds of hours of drudgery this year (as well as how to increase your speed immediately with some simple new reading techniques).

It only takes an hour, and it's free. Don't miss it.

Evelyn Wood RD2
will open your eyes.

TODAY and TOMORROW

2:30, 5:30 or 8:00 p.m.

University Ramada Inn

17th and Anderson

© 1978 EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS/A URS COMPANY

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
October 10, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 85, No. 31



Three's a crowd

Staff photo by Pete Souza

Rich Jensen (foreground), senior in HPER, and Randy Riekenberg (back left), junior in agronomy, collide with Mike Merrifield, senior in general business administration, during an intramural football game between Lucky 13 and the Bezoe's Monday.

Elections depend on council OK

By BETH HARTENSTEIN
Collegian Reporter

Twenty-one new senators will be elected Oct. 25 to serve for a year and a half if a constitutional change is ratified by four more college councils.

A bill was passed by senate earlier this year changing the elections to once-a-year in February starting in 1980, but the bill has to be passed by six of the nine college councils. The business and arts and sciences councils are the only two councils to pass the bill so far.

"Until the councils pass the bill, it's not law," Lori Bergen, elections committee chairman, said.

"We really want to encourage students to run for a senate position, and we want to encourage people to get out and vote," Bergen said. "With no referendum and no student body president to vote on, the fall election turnout is usually low.

"It's important for students to vote if they want to have any justification for gripes," Bergen said. "It is the students responsibility to elect quality candidates."

BERGEN ALSO stressed the importance of people running for the positions.

"Being a senator looks good on your transcript, but don't run unless you want to work," Bergen said. "Every senator serves on a committee, and if the committees don't work, senate doesn't."

Any full-time student or graduate student who is enrolled in six or more hours is eligible to become a senator. Candidates must not be planning to graduate this May or summer. Filing deadline is Wednesday, when applications must be returned to the Student Governing Services office by 5 p.m.

Poll booths will be set up Oct. 25 in Farrell Library and in the Union from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Students must have fee cards and student IDs to vote.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Don't forget that Geraldo Rivera isn't going to speak at 10:30 this morning in McCain Auditorium....

THE LONELIEST job around? "Red" watches over the Veterinary Clinical Services Building at night. See page 8...

CRITIC CRITICIZES critics of architectural works. More, page 9...

RACE AND SEX desegregation assistance is planned for K-State. Details, page 10...

A-Pass-F: Future of new grading system rides on Faculty Senate vote

By ELLEN LEHMANN
Collegian Reporter

A motion to create an A-Pass-F system to function with the credit-no credit plan will be presented to Faculty Senate today.

If the plan passes the senate, the A-Pass-F system will go into effect next September.

Under this proposed system only the letter grades A and F will be calculated into the grade point average. If a B, C or D is earned in a class, pass (P) will appear on the transcript and will not be calculated into the grade point average.

Courses to have the A-Pass-F option would be electives and any required courses or general requirements not identified by an individual course name and in the upper division (300 level and above) in the student's curriculum.

Courses graded on attendance will be offered on a credit-no credit basis, not on the A-Pass-F system.

"Music Appreciation, Theater Appreciation, language labs and teaching blocks will be reserved solely for credit-no credit participation," Charles Hathaway, chairman of the committee to review the present credit-no credit system, said.

The colleges, departments and divisions within K-State will be responsible for designating which courses will be offered on an A-Pass-F basis.

At least five-sixths of all hours submitted for the bachelor's degree must be on a graded or credit basis, allowing one-sixth of the total hours to be taken on a pass basis, if the A-Pass-F system plan passes in Senate.

ANY UNDERGRADUATE students, with the exception of first semester freshmen and students on academic probation, may enroll in an A-Pass-F course.

The A-Pass-F plan along with the current credit-no credit system could be representative of the student body, Sam Brownback, student body president, said.

"I do feel, though, the A-Pass-F system is restrictive, concerning the use of only free electives and the upper level courses," he said.

"A lot of colleges within the University now don't allow students many free electives and this is restricting them," Brownback said.

Faculty Senate in January created an ad hoc committee to review the credit-no credit system.

"The goal of the credit-no credit system was to allow students to seek interests and knowledge outside their major field of study without the pressure of grades," Hathaway said.

"It became apparent through the years that students weren't enrolling in credit-no credit for knowledge's sake, but simply to obtain more hours on their transcript," he said.

"What we (review committee on credit-no credit) are proposing with A-Pass-F option is to essentially replace the current credit-no credit policy," Hathaway said.

RESEARCH conducted by the committee found 66 percent of K-State students using credit-no credit were enrolling in lower level (200 level and below) courses in spring 1978.

"Faculty members were becoming distressed because students weren't seeking higher interests (upper level courses)," he said.

Eight other universities were surveyed by the ad hoc committee concerning credit-no credit and pass-fail options.

The College of Arts and Sciences accounted for 73 percent of the total credit-no credit for spring 1977.

After learning of the high incidence of credit-no credit within arts and sciences, the college proposed a revision of the credit-no credit policy to the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate.

The proposal requested that D work along with F's receive no credit and students only be allowed to enroll in one class each semester under the credit-no credit system.

Jack Byars, chairman of the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee said the proposal was denied because of its "restrictions."

Many courses lose enrollment when the credit-no credit option is not offered.

"This puts colleges within the University in a competitive disadvantage. When

(See A-PASS-F, p. 9)

Carter to open Mideast peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter will personally open the Mideast peace talks beginning here Thursday between the defense and foreign ministers of Egypt and Israel, a White House official said Monday.

Carter, whose popularity rose dramatically after the Camp David accords were announced Sept. 17, will participate in the opening of the conference "to underline the importance that we place on it and our continuing role in it," the official said.

The official, who declined to be identified, also left open the possibility the president would meet at the White House with members of the Israeli and Egyptian delegations before the session.

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said Monday Israel and Egypt have "lots of detail" to negotiate before signing a peace treaty.

"Both sides are very experienced in war, but this is the first time we are dealing in peace treaties," Weizman told reporters in Tel Aviv as he prepared to leave for the Washington conference. "We have lots of detail...a lot on the essence of good neighborliness."

Although some members of the Israeli and Egyptian delegations have said they expect the peace talks to last two or three weeks, the White House official said, "That is not something we can control."

Frameworks for the peace treaty were

(See CARTER, p. 2)

Carter maintains commitment; commences Mideast talks

(continued from p. 1)

announced Sept. 17 by Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat after 13 days of intense negotiations at Camp David, Md.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is heading the U.S. delegation to the talks beginning Thursday, but is scheduled to leave Saturday for South Africa and Moscow. A State Department spokesman said, however, senior U.S. officials would be involved at all times.

Meanwhile, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who is heading the Israeli delegation, urged other Arab nations on Monday to join the peace process. But he defended Israeli control of all Jerusalem and Jewish settlement of the West Bank.

Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, who with Acting Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali heads the Egyptian delegation, said in Cairo he is carrying a draft treaty to the Washington conference. He said he expects the negotiations here to last two to three weeks.

The accords drafted by Sadat, Begin and Carter at Camp David would end hostilities between Israel and Egypt, establish diplomatic relations and give Israel security guarantees in exchange for Israel's withdrawal from the occupied Sinai Peninsula.

Alumni associate director resigns due to differences

Don Stehley, associate director of K-State's Alumni Association, was asked to resign last week by board members because of philosophical differences, according to Linton Lull, president of the association.

Lull said he didn't want to go into specific reasons concerning Stehley's resignation, but did say it was "basically a difference in philosophy" between the Alumni Association and Stehley.

"It was a change felt necessary by the board and in no way reflects on Don's stature and character," Lull said. "It was certainly nothing that Don has done."

A replacement for Stehley has not yet been named, according to Larry Weigel, director of K-State's Alumni Association.

"At this time, no plans have been made to replace Stehley until the entire matter has been resolved," Weigel said. "I just have no definite plans."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"HOW TO CHOOSE A LAW SCHOOL" will be sponsored by the Pre-Law Advising Center at 2:30 p.m. today in Eisenhower 122.

EDUCATION COUNCIL ELECTIONS are Wednesday 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the Union.

JEFFERY'S ENERGY CENTER FIELD TRIP sign-up is in Seaton 108.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor a lecture at noon Wednesday in Union Stateroom 3.

TODAY

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 206 at 8 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet in the Union Big-8 Room at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at the Alpha Kappa Lambda House at 8:30 p.m.

SPURS will meet in the International Student Center at 6:15 p.m.

AG MECH CLUB will meet in Seaton 236 at 7:30 p.m. Club pictures will be taken at 7:15 in Calvin 102.

KSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m. for elections.

KSU RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at Houston Street Pub at 7:30 p.m.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet in the Union Little Theater at 7:30 p.m.

AG STUDENT AMBASSADORS will meet in Calvin 102 at 7:45 p.m.

KSU RECREATION MAJORS CLUB will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 167 Redbud Estates at 7:30 p.m.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Calvin 102 for pictures at 7 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in Union 301 at 7 p.m.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet in Leasure XX103 at 7 p.m.

ORIENTEERNG CLUB will meet in Military Science 11 at 7:30 p.m.

NEW PEER SEX EDUCATORS will meet in Holtz 111 at 8 p.m.

TAU BETA PI will meet in Seaton 162 at 8 p.m.

PRSSA will meet in Kedzie Library at 7 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in Willard 10 at 7 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE House at 6 p.m.

ETA KAPPA NU PLEDGES will meet in Seaton 161 at 7 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at Barb Kruger's House at 8 p.m.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet in the north Veterinary Medicine Building for a tour at 7 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at the Lambda Chi House at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet in Ward 135 at 8 p.m.



AGGIE HAIR PORT
Both Men's and Women's Styles Featured
711 N. 11th-Manhattan
776-7377
Dee Bailey, formerly of the Hair Shack
OPEN TUES.-SAT.
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
REDKEN

THE RING YOU WEAR FOREVER WILL SAVE YOU $10 RIGHT NOW.



JOSTEN'S NATIONAL COLLEGE RING WEEK. OCTOBER 16-21.
k-state union bookstore

AMERICA'S FAVORITE DRIVE-IN
SONIC DRIVE-IN
210 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
1 block south of Wal-Mart



Call Ahead For GO ORDERS—NO WAITING
539-9705

CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF
Starring
Elizabeth Taylor
Paul Newman
Burl Ives
Jack Carson
Judith Anderson
and
Madeline Sherwood



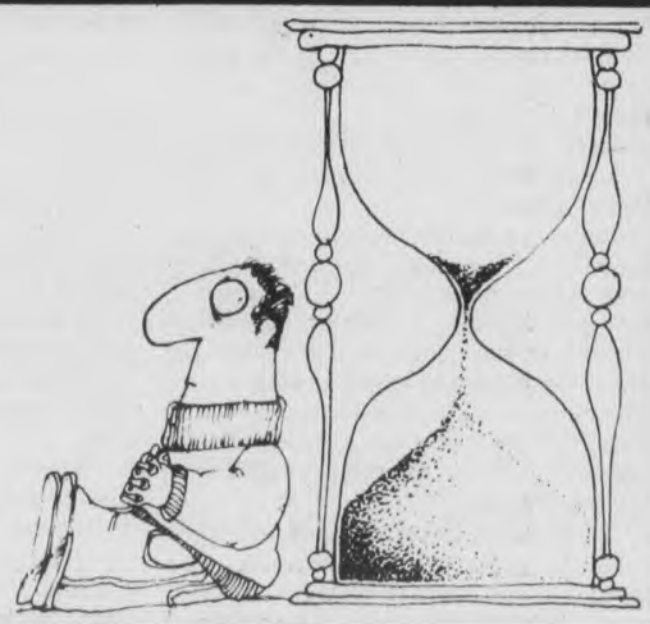
Wed., Oct. 11 Little Theater $1.00
k-state union upc issues & ideas
and the College of Architecture and Design Dept. of PDP
1002br

Learn something about one of the oldest cultures in the world

Four 20-minute films introducing Chinese culture will be shown at

7:30 p.m. Oct. 10
Little Theater
Free of Charge

ORGANIZATIONS
Time is running out
Pay for your group's 1978 Royal Purple organization section picture in Kedzie 103.
Appointments must be made before Oct. 27.
Pictures must be made by Nov. 10



Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cardinals foresee 'brief, easy' election

VATICAN CITY—Roman Catholic cardinals will cast their first ballot for a new pope Sunday, the Vatican announced Monday. The dean of the College of Cardinals, reflecting widespread sentiment, was quoted as predicting the election will be brief and easy.

The congregation of cardinals, running the church in the period between popes, decided the 111 cardinal-electors will precede the secret conclave Saturday by jointly celebrating a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica at 10 a.m.—4 a.m. CDT—calling on the Holy Spirit to help them elect a pope.

At 4:30 p.m.—10:30 a. m. CDT—the princes of the church will form a procession and file into the Renaissance splendor of the Sistine Chapel, the door locking behind them. They begin balloting the following morning.

The conclave procedure will largely be a re-run of the one in August that elected Albino Luciani, the humble son of a bricklayer from the Italian Alps. Pope John Paul I, the 263rd pope and leader of the world's 700 million Catholics, died of a heart attack Sept. 28 after a reign of only 34 days.

On Sunday morning, the cardinals will celebrate Mass in the three chapels in the conclave area, followed by two rounds of voting and another two in the afternoon. The process will continue until a new pope is chosen. The election requires a vote of two-thirds plus one.

Experts test 'Christ's burial cloth'

TURIN, Italy—Thirty U.S. experts and 12 Italian scientists have begun in this northern city a rare and major research on the Holy Shroud, the linen venerated as Jesus Christ's burial cloth.

Tests on the linen, lasting through next Thursday, might lead to a final judgment on the authenticity of the relic.

However, first results would not be available before the next six months, experts cautioned Monday. Some tests would take up to two years before being completed in the laboratory.

Scientists started their tests on the linen cloth Sunday night, soon after the relic was removed from the Turin Cathedral, where it had been exhibited for 43 days, in the third public viewing this century.

Sources said experts of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration were carrying out photographic tests, X-ray and ultraviolet checks of the linen on which the image of a tall, bearded man is imprinted.

Los Angeles lands '84 Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland—The International Olympic Committee (IOC) gave its final approval Monday, by an overwhelming 74-3 margin, to Los Angeles to stage the 1984 Summer Games.

The special mail ballot among IOC members, which also drew eight abstentions, approved a decision by the executive board in August which had recommended acceptance of Los Angeles' plan to hold and finance the Games.

"This is fantastic news," Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley said. "It's a major achievement for the thousands of people who were involved in the effort to return the Olympics to Los Angeles for the past 30 years. I'm very pleased that we have been able to secure the 1984 Olympics on our terms—without financial responsibility falling to the city or the people of Los Angeles."

Maryland pops up corn king

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Kansas farmers hang your heads in shame. Iowans look to your laurels. Maryland is the new national corn champion.

The Farmers Fair of Riverside County California has crowned Maryland the winner and has sent the state a trophy to prove it.

Each year, the residents of Hemet, Calif., invite each of the states to send a packet of corn seeds for the contest. Thirty-four states responded this year. Iowa, long-known as the Corn State, was not among them.

The seeds were planted June 1 on the Hemet fairgrounds. On Aug. 15, the stalks were measured.

A somewhat corny news release from the fair publicist said Maryland "popped up" the winner reaching a height of nine feet, 10 inches.

Kentucky's entry was second, four inches shorter.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Highs Wednesday will be in the upper 70s.

Commission to hear city growth needs

A work session is scheduled following tonight's special City Commission meeting to review the city's proposed Capital Improvement Program (CIP) for 1979 through 1984.

The purpose of the CIP is to identify growth needs of the community and establish priorities in utilizing the resources of the city to meet those needs. The city has not yet approved the CIP.

The lighting for the CiCo Park tennis courts will also be discussed by commissioners at tonight's special meeting.

Bruce McCallum, director of services, will deliver a report on the cost effectiveness of lighting the courts.

The City Commission requested the report in a previous meeting and asked that it include capital and maintenance costs, devices for coin metering of lights, possible infringement on adjacent residential property and estimates of increased use attributable to lighted courts.

The commission will consider a resolution which will provide assurance to the Kansas Department of Transportation that the city has the necessary rights-of-way for the College Avenue Improvement Project.

McCallum said that, contrary to a recent radio report, trees will be removed from the east side of College Avenue adjacent to the fence surrounding the ball field. The trees being removed are small Chinese Elms, McCallum said.

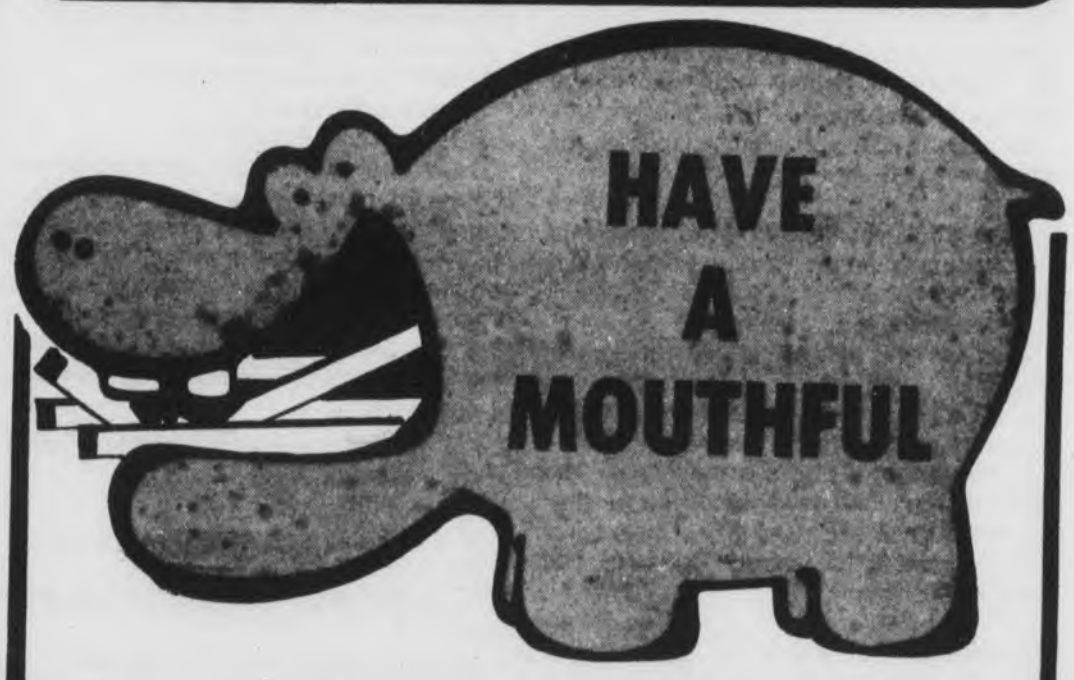
"The trees are being removed in order to get the sidewalk in," he said.

Also at tonight's meeting, Mayor Robert Linder will proclaim the week of Oct. 15 to 21 National Business Women's Week in Manhattan.

ALL YOU CAN EAT. MEXICAN BUFFET
Corn Bread
Chili Con Carne
Burrito's
Enchilada's
Every Tuesday
Plus More . . .
COTTON'S PLANTATION at the Ramada Inn

"Styling by Professionals"
MOD OR CONSERVATIVE
SCULPTURE KUT

WESTLOOP Barber Shop
539-6001



DELIVERED FREE ON TUESDAY!!
CALL 537-8550 AGGIEVILLE
JD's PIZZA PARLOR

Opinions

Carter taking command

President Carter won an important legislative victory Thursday when Congress failed to override his veto of a $10.2 billion public works bill which included funding for 53 dams and other water projects.

Carter said the legislation would've forced him to add 2,300 employees to the federal payroll at a cost of $57 million. "It's inflationary, it's wasteful and it spends the taxpayers' money in a very inefficient and inappropriate way," he said.

The bill would have restored funding for six of the eight water projects Congress had agreed to stop funding last year. All eight were part of the original White House "hit list" of 19 projects which Carter considered unnecessary.

The governments' dam-building agency, the Army Corps of Engineers, spends billions of dollars each year "creating jobs and providing protection from floods." The Corps has constructed hundreds of reservoirs and thousands of miles of waterways, channels, flood-control levees and flood walls. They have inundated enormous amounts of land, destroying rivers, farmland and wildlife habitat in the process.

Such expensive projects are popular with Congressmen, especially in an election year. Dams are particularly popular because the argument can be made that they create jobs and insure safety by controlling flooding. But the argument can also be made that these silt-collecting boondoggles serve only to guarantee political survival for certain Congressmen.

Carter is to be commended for ignoring the advise of his fellow Democrats in Congress and proceeding with the veto. It was Carter's sixth veto and the second one to be contested by Congress. His recent veto of a $37 billion defense bill which included authorization for a nuclear aircraft carrier was also sustained by Congress.

Carter seems to be intent on controlling inflation by curtailing government spending, even in the face of Congressional disapproval. He said it is all too easy to look the other way and authorize expenditures that appear small compared to the total federal budget, but which tend to add up quickly.

Perhaps Carter's veto victories and his success at the Camp David meetings will improve his credibility to the point that he can finally begin operating an effective presidency.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Assistant Editorial Editor



Letters

Experience, trust outweigh lack of choice

Editor,
Re: Kim Meyer's article "Convenience over choice."

I feel Ms. Meyer's story on the OB-GYN clinic in Manhattan was confusing and didn't reveal many of the positive points of such a clinic. Having given birth to a daughter last February on a weekend when my doctor wasn't on duty, I still felt very secure knowing a doctor I had visited with previously was totally knowledgeable of my individual case. Had any complications arisen, the doctor didn't need to be briefed on my past health and condition; this had already been done.

The most important plus for the clinic is the relief I had as a patient knowing when the baby did arrive, a qualified doctor would be there, and ready for the delivery.

The doctors at the clinic are only involved in childbirth and know the new advances in the field and are making new advancements in Manhattan. Most fathers are allowed in the labor and delivery rooms, the relationship between child and parents is emphasized from the beginning in the hospital and a family room where a mother's children can see her and the newborn has been installed at the hospital.

Granted, the element of choice has been somewhat removed but the pluses greatly outweigh this minus in the system.

Kathy Horan
senior in elementary education

Middle-class pain

Editor,
Re: Master Scott Stuckey's "Tuition tax credits a bad idea."

The merits of the tuition tax credits are certainly debatable, but your calling it "a form of middle class welfare, adding a tax advantage to a tax structure which already favors the home and property owners of the middle and upper classes" is ridiculous.

I am a tired middle-class taxpayer who owns a home and would appreciate your detailing to me all the tax advantages I enjoy. If paying more than 35 percent of your gross income for taxes (local, state and federal) is a special advantage, I'm not aware of it. If having the same purchasing power after 12 years in academia makes me a financial winner, I wasn't aware winning could be so painful.

Please save a copy of your editorial for future reference when you are out working and have become a member of the privileged middle class. It will probably give you nausea.

Darryl DesMarteau
professor of chemistry

Outdoor moms also shape children

Editor,
Re: Grant Sanborn's article, "Dads give sons start."

Setting aside for the moment the whole issue of women teaching their children outdoor sports, I would like to deal with Mr. Sanborn's article a little more directly.

While I wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Sanborn's contention that fathers can give invaluable help in developing outdoor skills and appreciation of nature, men do not have a monopoly on warm relationships of this type.

I'm sure many female fishermen, hunters, birdwatchers, botanists, geologists and nature photographers would agree with me. The wonderful thing about sportsmen fathers is they share a tremendous sensibility for nature with their children. The object is not to make better men of us, but to make us more rounded human beigns.

Sarah Blackstone
graduate teaching assistant in speech

A choice of lifestyle

Editor,
Re: "Homosexual rights merit minority support."

Douglass Daniel, I'd like to compliment you on your editorial. You have expressed your viewpoint rather well. However, I have a conflicting point of view on this issue.

One sentence in your opinion gave me what I feel is the key to the issue: "But while homosexuals are a minority unto themselves, one of the few people choose to join..."

The key is choice. You speak of other minorities, blacks, women, etc. These are not minorities by choice. They are minorities by natural laws. The homosexual chooses to follow this type of life.

Compare homosexuality to other types of lifestyle by choice. Would you want a member of the American Nazi Party teaching in public schools? Would you like to have a prostitute for a preacher? How about a Communist in a high-ranking office?

You see, Douglass, we do discriminate between lifestyles, but I cannot see your comparison between lifestyles and naturally occurring phenomena.

Mark Wuertz
junior in accounting

Instead of just bitching to your friends, try writing us a letter.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers concerning the content of the paper, or any comments on either national or local issues.

Due to time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Driver's Digest

Kay Coles

The following is a test for all who own cars and sit behind the steering wheel longing for a challenge.

About 90 percent of the drivers in Manhattan should be subjected to a remedial driving test, but in lieu of such a test (which cannot be made mandatory) administered by some governmental body, the following questions will point up a driver's deficiencies.

To begin, sit in a car, your hands on the the steering wheel.

1. Do you see the little rod protruding from the steering column (usually on the left side)? It is:
a) a lightning rod
b) a signal to indicate a turn of the car's direction
c) I don't know, I never use it
d) a volume control for the radio

If you answered "b" you are correct. The little rod should be used to indicate to other drivers that you are going to head in another direction. But if you drive in Manhattan, you probably answered "c."

2. The foot pedal to your left (if you drive a car with automatic transmission or in the middle if you drive a car with a standard transmission) is:
a) the accelerator
b) a pedal to control the volume of the radio
c) a pedal used to stop the car
d) I don't know, I never use it

The answer this time is "c." A driver is to use this pedal if he wishes to stop the car. It is called the brake. The pedal on the right, which is used far more frequently is NOT the brake, it is the accelerator.

3. A red, octagonal sign with the letters, S-T-O-P means:
a) press the accelerator
b) turn the radio volume down
c) press on the brake
c) I don't know, I can't read

The answer is "c" although most drivers in Manhattan believe it actually means "a." A stop sign also does not mean hesitate, it means stop, and a four-way stop sign means you stop and let the car which arrived first proceed through the intersection first. A stop sign is not there to indicate a place where you publicly demonstrate rudeness by ignoring it.

4. A tall metal pole which has three lights, green, yellow and red, is:
a) a stop light
b) a tall pole with green, yellow and red lights
c) a directional indicator for small aircraft
d) I don't know, I've never seen one

The correct answer is "a." The red light means you press on the brake; until the car comes to a stop, the yellow light means the light is going to tun red, so you'd better slow down; and the green light means you can keep your foot on the accelerator and pass through the intersection.

Driving is not an art nor a method of proving masculinity. It is the careful procedure from one destination to another in a metal object. While controlling this metal object, the driver must be alert and, preferably, polite to his fellow driver.

A remedial driving test is not directed to those who observe the rules of safe driving, but to those who are in such a damned hurry to get from one place to another that they all but kill themselves and others on the road.

It may seem silly to you, but it isn't silly to anyone who has been a victim of the ignorant driver.

Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020)

Tuesday, October 10, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $15, one calendar year; $7.50, one semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Paul Rhodes, Editor
Terry Brungardt, Advertising Manager

Leaky roof in Farrell Library a threat to rare book collection

A portion of Farrell Library's roof in the special collections section collapsed Sept. 9 and although the million-dollar collection of rare books is protected only by a plastic covering, repairs may not be made for several months.

According to John Vander Velde, special projects librarian, the roof leaks in several places. The leak in the room containing rare books started in early summer and the Physical Plant was notified immediately, he said.

"When we first contacted the Physical Plant they suggested that we drape plastic tarps over the books until the roof could be fixed," Vander Velde said. He said as long as the books remain covered they will be in no danger of damage.

ACCORDING to Vander Velde, it isn't just water which leaks through.

"The substance is a thick syrupy stuff which contains tar and bits of insulation, and anything the stuff touches has an ugly stain," he said.

"A special maintenance appropriation of $76,000 and another of $5,500 has been awarded to the University facilities department to get the roof fixed," said Gene Cross, associate vice president for University facilities. The appropriation was approved in September, he said.

"Requests for funding to fix the roof have been made for some time by both the library and the Physical Plant but the funding has just now come through," Cross said.

According to Cross, an independent company will be brought in to repair the roof.

"Depending on how fast the bids go through and how the weather is, the repair work could start anywhere from several weeks to several months from now," Cross said.

'All aboard'—trains to run at Manhattan Public Library

Members of the National Model Railroad Association (NMRA) are helping the Manhattan Public Library introduce 80 new books about model railroading and railroad history by displaying several railroad modules at the library Oct. 9 to 14.

According to Arnold Latschar, a member of the board of the NMRA's mid-continent region, a module is an interchangeable railroad setting that might include landscaping, scenery and track and switch layouts. He said different sizes of model railroads will be displayed.

Manhattan area association members range in age from 12 to over 65, he said.

Latschar said model railroading is fun, but it's also a lot of work which is why he doesn't look at a model railroad as a toy.

"It's too much work," he said.

He said it's a way to get away from tension, and that being involved with model railroading means a constant learning process of how to improve your individual set up.

LATSCHAR said the NMRA has about 28,000 members, but there are thousands of independent railroaders who are not NMRA members.

Many railroaders concentrate on various functions other than building a track and switching system, he said.

"Different people do different functions," Latschar said. Some will build only scenery, while others may make only woodwork or landscaping that they can sell for profit or collect for personal enjoyment, he said.

Some modelers see their hobby as an investment, especially the brass trains, Latschar said. The hobby can be expensive. It depends on how involved a person wants to get, he said.

He advises new hobbyists to research the kinds of trains available before they start spending money on their module.

He said modelers also attend swap meets where they gather to trade or sell their models. Attending swap meets can also give the new hobbyist a look at the various selections of model railroads and give ideas about landscaping and scenery, he said.

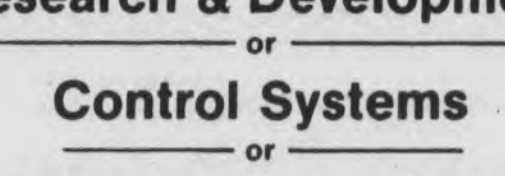
Study!
Study!
Study!
take a book break
at Swannie's



The "Pride of Wildcat Land"
THE K-STATE MARCHING BAND
in
CONCERT
OCTOBER 12, 1978
Adults $2.00 8:00 P.M. Students $1.00
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
TICKETS
KSU Band Office—913-532-5745
Band Members-At the Door
McCain Auditorium Box Office
913-532-6425



CLAUDE BOLLING'S
new release with
PINCHAS ZUKERMAN
"Suite for Violin and Jazz Piano"
plus his
"Concerto for Classic Guitar and Jazz Piano"
with
LAGOYA and the old favorite with
RAMPAL
"Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano"
WESTRON WYNDE
Recorder and Early Music Shop
1220 Moro In Aggieville
OPEN til 7 p.m. M-Sat.



ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Are you interested in Engineering with a company considered a pioneer in the field of avionics? A company located in the attractive fast-growing Southwest? A company that values individual contribution and offers a choice of assignment?

Sperry Flight Systems, located in Phoenix, Arizona, might be what you're looking for. If you are interested, we would like to talk with you.

Lou Edmonds
Will be on Campus
October 13

Please sign up with the Placement Office to talk with Sperry.

Choices of career starting point with Sperry include:

Product Design
or
Research & Development
or
Control Systems
or
Electronic Design
or
Design Analysis

We are looking for both MS and BS graduates in Electrical/Electronic and Mechanical Engineering. We offer an informal work atmosphere and an environment for professional development, including tuition refund.

SPERRY
FLIGHT SYSTEMS
A Division of Sperry Rand
P.O. Box 21111 Phoenix, Arizona 85036
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



AIR FORCE ROTC — HERE ARE THE FACTS

When you're discussing something as important as your future, it's urgent that you get the straight facts . . . and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.

It's a fact: the Air Force needs highly-qualified, dedicated officers . . . men and women. It's a fact: we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. It's a fact: we're prepared to offer financial help to those who can qualify for an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

Get together with an AFROTC representative and discuss the program. We'll give you all the facts. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone about your educational plans.

For More Information Contact
Major Grenier, Military Science Bldg.
Room 108, or Call Him at 532-6600

AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

Dodgers and Yankees to meet for 2nd time

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The World Series begins tonight in Dodger Stadium with Los Angeles taking on the New York Yankees in the best of seven series. The starting pitchers in Game One will be 20-game winner Ed Figueroa for the Yankees and 19-game winner Burt Hooton for the Dodgers.

Under the system of alternating rules, the American League's designated hitter will be used in the Series this year. Reggie Jackson likely will occupy that role for the Yankees while Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda may alternate the assignment.

Los Angeles has been platooning center fielders Bill North and Rick Monday and could use the DH rule to keep both of them in the Series lineup.

Or, the Dodgers might choose to use one of the other batters on their deep bench that includes pinch-hitting specialists like Lee Lacy, who had five pinch homers during the regular season, Manny Mota and Vic Davalillo.

The Dodgers are healthy for the Series and will present the same set line-up that charged from behind in August to overtake San Francisco and Cincinnati for the NL West title.

THEIR CAST includes sluggers Steve Garvey, the outstanding player with six extra-base hits in the NL playoffs, Ron Cey, Reggie Smith and Dusty Baker.

The Yankees also are healthy except for second baseman Willie Randolph, who sat out the championship series with a pulled hamstring but insists he will be ready for the World Series.

New York must decide whether to activate Randolph, who was injured Sept. 29. If they add him to the list of eligibles, they likely will drop rookie second baseman Brian Doyle.

After Figueroa and Hooton, the Dodgers likely are to use left-hander Tommy John in Wednesday's second game, leaving Don Sutton to open the New York end of the Series Friday night. That would be the same rotation that opposed the Phillies in the playoffs.

THE YANKEES must also decide whether to go with ace left-hander Ron Guidry, working with three days' rest, on Wednesday, or use veteran Catfish Hunter or rookie Jim Beattie in Game Two, holding Guidry back until Friday night.

Guidry, who usually works every fifth day, pitched three times down the stretch with only three days' rest. He beat the Royals Saturday with four days off and said later he would prefer to have an extra day of rest this time.

Sports

Rugby team wins big against Emporia State

The K-State Rugby Club defeated the Emporia State Rugby Club Sunday at Emporia 27-0.

"This was K-State's most complete team effort in quite a while," Fred Lechner, rugby coach, said. "Everybody contributed."

K-State scored its first points midway through the first period when Lechner hit a drop kick for three points.

Dave Disney upped the lead to 7-0 just before halftime when he scored with a shot from 10 yards out.

K-State pushed Emporia State downfield to start the second half with Lechner falling on the ball in the end zone to make it 11-0.

Larry Krisman kicked two penalty kicks to raise the margin to 17-0. K-State's Don Harris followed with a great individual effort as he ran the length of the field for a score to make it 23-0.

K-State tallied its final points when Gary Pankratz caught the ball in the end zone.

The Rugby Club's next match is Sunday against the Johnson County Rugby Club in Overland Park.



K-State Volleyball Tonight!

KSU vs. Central Missouri State

Join in the excitement—
help the 'Cats to another victory

JV games 7:30 — Varsity games 8:30

Go 'Cats

Ad paid for by the Alliance for Equality in Sports

Join the Great Root Bear

"Bite a dog this Tuesday for 35¢"

Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 35¢ Coney comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to say



"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."

A&W

3rd and Fremont
Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.



DANNY COX

IN CONCERT in the CATSKELLER on OCTOBER 13 and 14, 8:00pm. TICKETS are $2.00 FRIDAY FRESHMAN WITH ID get in HALF PRICE.

k-state union
upc coffeehouse

1003JB

NOONER

Students Entertaining Students
Presenting
DAVE ZIMMERMAN &
STEVE RANKIN
Bluegrass & Folk
Today! 12:00-1:00 p.m.
K-State Union Catskeller

Album of the Week
"Living in the U.S.A."
By
Linda Rondstadt
Provided by the Record Store in Aggieville

k-state union
upc coffeehouse

1003MR

new titles
now in stock

PAUL HARVEY'S THE REST OF THE STORY by Paul Aurandt. $1.95. Bantam. Eighty-two stories from one of America's favorite radio and TV commentators.

THE WOMAN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK. John T. Molloy. $3.95 Warner Bks. America's best-known consultant on clothing explains what women should wear in business situations and exactly why. Based on extensive market-research surveys, some things in this book will startle you.

THE WOMEN'S ROOM by Marilyn French. $2.50 A Jove Book. The bestseller that reputedly does for this generation of women what **THE GOLDEN NOTEBOOK** did for Doris Lessing's generation.

THE AEROBICS WAY. by Kenneth H. Cooper, M.D. $2.50 Bantam. The new aerobics book by the man who started the whole thing, this one really gets it all together. Chart packs updated here, diet and nutrition basics, including calorie chart, basic program plus point charts for tennis, golf, jump rope, volleyball, you name it.

MAXIMUM PERFORMANCE. by Laurence Morehouse and Leonard Gross. $2.50 Pocket Bks. The authors of **TOTAL FITNESS IN 30 MINUTES A WEEK** bring you a step-by step program designed to improve your performance in any sport without increasing tension, anxiety or energy expenditure.

DANSEUR: THE MALE IN BALLET. by Richard Philip & Mary Whitney (Photos by Migdoll). $8.95 McGraw Hill. As expected, the Migdoll photos (on every page of this book) are excellent. Biographies of performers, summaries of important ballets, appraisal of the contemporary and historic role of the danseur with critical attention to the foremost danseurs of this century and the present season.

THE FANTASY BOOK. by Franz Rottensteiner. $7.95. Macmillan. An illustrated history from Dracula to Tolkien, spanning LeFanu, Lovecraft, William Morris, Lord Dunsany, C.S. Lewis and Charles Williams, Kafka and Peake. Fully illustrated.

DRUG IDENTIFICATION GUIDE. Medical Economics Co. $4.25. Full color pictures, charted with brand-name, commercial name and generic name of the most commonly prescribed drugs in the U.S. Also contains full listings of Poison Control Centers with location and telephone numbers. Reprinted from 1977 PDR.

FARM JOURNAL'S FREEZING & CANNING COOKBOOK. Nell Nichols and Kathryn Larson. $9.95. Doubleday. New revised edition of **FARM JOURNAL'S** collection of favorite recipes for pickles, preserves, jams, relishes, cakes, pies, breads, soups, main dishes, everything you might want to prepare ahead and freeze or can.

THE KRAFT COOKBOOK. $10.95. The Benjamin Co. Beautiful wipe-clean, self-standing looseleaf notebook containing fully illustrated Kraft recipe collection. Over 200 pages of favorite recipes developed by Kraft test kitchens for everything from salad to dessert.

WOMEN'S SPORTS CALENDAR 1979. Beautiful action-photo wall calendar dramatizing women's achievements in sports, replete with historical facts and their dates. Drake Pub. $4.95.

k-state union bookstore

0301

Volleyball team to meet CMS

The K-State women's volleyball team is playing a triangular match against Central Missouri State and Highland Junior College tonight at the north end of the main floor of Ahearn Field House.

The first match is between the Highland varsity and the Central Missouri State junior varsity at 6:30. The second match is the best three out of five games between the Central Missouri State varsity and the Wildcat varsity at 7:30. The third match is between the Highland varsity and the K-State junior varsity after the varsity match at 7:30 is over.

"Central Missouri State is improved over last year," Mary Phil Dwight, K-State coach, said. "They've had a good start this year so we should have a good match."

Tickets are $1 for all students and $2 for adults.

Intramural results

SOCCER—
Phi Kappa Tau-2, Swathers-0
Moore B&1-1, Marlatt 2-0

FOOTBALL—
Independent League I
Cowchip Country Club-35, Mr. K's-13

Independent League II
Lucky 13-34, Bezoe's-25
Butters-48, ASCE-0
Greyhounds-34, Big Time Players-13

Co-rec League
Animal House-20, Haymaker 5 and Girls-0
Wildcat 69ers-21, DWES-0
Moore 5-20, Roger's-0
SFB-25, Best Shot-6
Lightweights-13, Power Eye-0
Fighting Hamsters-13, Goodnow 2-7
Tau Tacklers-33, Poons and Poms-20

Residence Hall League
Haymaker 4-12, Marlatt 1-6
Moore 8-21, Haymaker 5-0

Women's League
Alpha Xi Delta-26, Putnam 2&4-6
Chi Omega-13, Kappa Kappa Gamma-2

Herzog on way out?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—If General Manager Joe Burke has his way, Whitey Herzog will be back as manager of the Kansas City Royals in 1979.

"It's up to Whitey now. I've hired him twice and recommended him twice," Burke, also the team executive vice president, said Monday. "If he wants to manage the Kansas City Royals, he will have the opportunity to do so."

Herzog, following the Royals' third straight American League playoff loss to the New York Yankees, had expressed doubt that he would head the Kansas City helm for a fourth full season.

"We've talked around it. It's always wait until you get beat in the playoffs until they tell you, and I don't like that," said Herzog, who also managed under Burke at Texas but has only a series of one-year contracts since joining the Royals in mid-1975.

The Kansas City players, hearing of Herzog's remarks, not only were unanimous in their support of the 46-year-old skipper but blamed their playoff failure on the Royals' apparent reluctance to sign free agents.

"We have to have quality players," bitterly declared Hal McRae, the designated hitter. "Each year, the Yankees keep adding quality players. Other clubs are beginning to do the same thing. They keep adding quality people and we don't."

BUT BURKE, who said he planned to meet with Herzog soon to discuss his contract, refused to be ruffled by the criticism and said the Royals would not change their free agent policy.

HIS, HER, OUR ACCOUNTS
Property Ownership in marriage
Speaker: Dr. Naomi McCarty
Weds., Oct. 11th
12:00-1:00 State Rm. 3 (Union)
Sponsored by Women's resource Center 532-6541

DRS. BULLOCK, PRICE & YOUNG P.A. OPTOMOTRISTS
Dr. Bullock, 404 Humboldt
776-9461
Dr. Price & Dr. Young
1119 Westloop Center
537-1118
Contact Lens & General Practice



SEMI-ANNUAL BOOT SALE
SAVE 1/3
ON ALL WESTERN & WORK BOOTS
Enjoy life at its best . . . Outfit the entire family at Lindy's, for less

Lindy's stock 1,085 pair of western & work boots for men, women & children—as many styles as there are life styles. ALL FIRST QUALITY, NO SECONDS

WE OFFER: Children's Sizes 10 thru 6 Reg. width
Ladies' Sizes 3 thru 9, B & D widths
Men's Sizes 6½ thru 14D; B, C & E width in some styles

PRICED FROM $18 to $250
SELECT FROM THESE FAMOUS BRAND NAMES

SELECT FROM 1,085 PAIR

Many Styles: Exotics, Dress Cowboys, Calf Boots, Bullhide, Wing Tips, Work Cowboys, Safety Steel Toe, Wellingtons, Oxfords, Pecos, Eight Inch, Six Inch and great Outdoor boots.

SAVE 1/3 ON ALL BOOTS
WESTERN & WORK—THRU OCT. 31

Act Now, While the Selection is Good!
Outfit the entire family and save at Lindy's

At Lindy's, a Bargain is More Than a Reduced Price; it's an Opportunity to Save Drastically on Fine Quality Merchandise. MORE VALUES THRU-OUT THE STORE TO HELP YOU SAVE!

Lindy's Army and Western Wear
231 Poyntz
9:30-6 Mon.-Sat.
Thurs. nite till 8:30
Sunday 1 to 5:00



ALL ABOARD FOR
T & T TUES.!
(Taco & Tequila Tues.!)



• TACOS AND SANCHOS for lunch & dinner
• 2 FOR 1 on all tequila drink set-ups
• 25¢ SET-UPS MARGARITAS today only . . .

DRINK SPECIALS GOOD 11:30 A.M.-CLOSING!

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE



Woodrow "Red" Watkins, night watchman for the Veterinary Clinical Services Building, describes his job as lonely and sometimes a strain.

Red: a talented man with a lonely job

By MIKE BERRY
Collegian Reporter

Woodrow "Red" Watkins enters a quiet stairwell guarded by a somber, stuffed wildebeest. Past the oil-painted deans and antique veterinary equipment, he climbs a flight of stairs leading into a long, empty corridor.

Careful not to disturb the laboratory chickens' slumber, he continues on his route, quietly checking locked doors and half listening for some foreign, distant sound that could indicate trouble.

"Oh, it gets lonesome, but you get used to that," Watkins said.

Watkins, who will be 60 in December, is a K-State night watchman, and except for the building's custodians or a late-night graduate student, his only acquaintances tonight will be fellow security officers.

His cowboy boots retrace last night's routine path through the miles of echoing halls in the acres of the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

From his hand-tooled leather belt proclaiming "Frank" across the back (a gift from his son), Watkins' walkie-talkie hangs. It keeps him only one quick "19 Charlie" away from fellow officers.

On break, he slowly spooned orange sherbet from a shallow, white cup and thought out loud about his snack.

"Doctor's orders,"he explained, pointing to the sherbet. "I've got to stop and eat."

BESIDE SOOTHING his agitated stomach, staying inside one building for the entire night is another accomodation for his health.

Before his transfer to the vet complex, Watkins worked the south end of campus. The route covered all the campus buildings from Thompson Hall to the architecture trailers and Anderson Hall. That working area required Watkins to enter and leave the buildings often, leaving him susceptible to nature's wrath.

"I've been in and out of some pretty wicked ones," he said, rubbing his eyes. For the most part though, things have been relatively calm for his nearly 10 years on the job.

The southern route passed Nichols Gym, a building, he said, that has some fond memories.

"I'd like to see them do something with it. It's a good old building," he said. "It had to be to withstand what it did. Any time you have progress, though, you sometimes get rid of the old."

Watkins reached in the breast pocket of his western-cut shirt and found his cigarettes. Drawing one, he tapped it on the pack a couple of times, then lit it.

WHILE CONSIDERING each question, Watkins gazed at the ceiling, slowly puffing his cigarette. Then he'd crack a wide, toothy grin. He'd remembered another anecdote.

This time it concerned power failure. With or without the lights, the night watchman must remain on the job.

"You just have to walk around all owl-eyed," he grinned, raising his brow.

Watkins' family moved from rural Missouri to Corning Kan. in 1929 and then again to Sabetha in 1934.

Watkins and his wife, Julie Ann, have been married almost 36 years. They have four children and 12 grandchildren.

The couple lives in a farmhouse outside of Zeandale where a screech owl has been keeping them company lately.

"It has a nice call," he said. "Makes it sound more like you're out in the woods."

As a hobby, Watkins collects autographs—not of movie stars or presidents, but of everday people. By his best estimate, the collection now has 30,000 signatures. The last autographs still remain on a small card, tucked behind his cigarettes, with just enough room for a few more signatures.

RARELY DOES he let a new acquaintance escape before first obtaining his signature. The fun of autograph collecting for Watkins lies in meeting people, something he enjoys and is good at.

"Never did get Red Skelton's," he said, referring to the comedian's stay in Manhattan for Parents Day 1977. "And he's always been a favorite of mine."

Watkins also sculpts small trees of copper wire and makes miniature leather saddles. One even decorates the rearview mirror of his car, a cream-colored 1960 Chevrolet Biscayne.

Later in his rounds, Watkins walked outside the complex into the damp night air and made his way through the parking lot to the Chevy.

"My cheap Cadillac," he said, fondly patting the car's distinguishing fins.

Though rust is beginning to age and scar the outside of Watkins' Chevy, as he opened the door it's obvious the interior is still definitely "Red." A couple of hats, one of his wife's dolls, a few of his small saddles, a newspaper, an occasional pop can, and a guitar in its case all add to the car's hospitable atmosphere.

"In the last two years, I put around 10,000 miles on her. Don't go nowhere either, hardly," he said. "Mainly just back and forth to work."

Watkins checked his watch and grinned. Break was over and it was time to get back to work. He returned to a locked room after checking a back set of double doors. Reaching for the multitude of keys chained to his belt, he found the desired key without effort and was inside in an instant.

By 6 a.m., an hour when most students aren't even awake, Watkins has already finished his 8-hour "day" and is headed for home and his bed.

Goodnight, Red.



Walking down long, narrow corridors, Red keeps his night watch with only his walkie-talkie keeping him in contact with the outside world.



One of Red's hobbies includes making miniature saddles.

Staff photos by
Bruce Buchanan

Architecture critics evaluated

The failure of architecture critics is their fear of humility, and lack of talent and nerve, according to Ellen Perry Berkeley, architectural journalist.

Berkeley, who opened the Oscar Ekdahl Memorial Lectures Monday, spoke on "Criticism of Environmental Design: Could It Be Any Worse, and Can It Get Any Better."

The lecture, held in Forum Hall in the K-State Union, was established in the name of the late Oscar Ekdahl, a Topeka architect.

Addressing about 400 people, Berkeley said she used to believe critics' failures stemmed from lack of confidence or interest in their subject matter.

"I've finally decided that most of these writers don't have any ability," said Berkely, former assistant editor of Progressive Architecture magazine, and former senior editor of Architecture Forum magazine.



Ellen Perry Berkeley

LEAFING through the collection of magazine clippings she had brought, Berkeley read examples of what she said she considered contradicting, meaningless, "literary gibberish".

"There is no one best way to write, just as there is no best way to build a house," Berkeley said. "There are a number of bad ways, however."

Architectural critics also suffer from weak nerves, she said. It takes courage to criticize the creativity of architects, just as it does to redefine the role of the critic (as Berkeley seemed to be attempting to do in her afternoon lecture).

Legal action was one reason for critics' fears Berkeley said. They also have misgivings about "not playing the game right." Berkeley explained this phrase by reading a letter to the editor denouncing an article written by one of the magazine's writers.

Berkeley said critics loathe humiliating assaults on their scripts. Writers are giving their readers the benefits of their judgments and dislike any grievances brought against them because of their opinions, she said.

THE DOWNFALLS of many architectural critics is the result of their shyness, Berkeley said. As a writer, however, Berkeley said she can "sympathize with these writers and editors in their fears."

"If better criticism is to come from anywhere, it's going to come from the critics and editors themselves," Berkeley said. The general public won't be the complainers because "they only want to know what to like, and what to buy." The professionals (architects) only "want to get their works published," according to Berkeley.

Berkeley said one assumption ruling professional journals, is that they are public relations outlets. Many architects donate money to professional journals, giving them an "in" to the journal. Berkeley said journals are of value to architects in alerting people (contracting firms, prospective employers) of their work.

Because many critics assume this public relations role, they often derive their information solely from the architect, omitting other important aspects of the building under review. Adding to this established bias is the common practice of getting the architect's approval of the article before it goes to press. Architects often delete unwanted material from the critics' copy, Berkeley said.

"Everyone does have a bias," Berkeley said. "No one is objective." But by abandoning the pretext of objectivity, critiques may be improved, she added.

Berkeley will be critiquing projects for the Architectural Design 345 class today. The projects are for the redevelopment of Nichols Gymnasium and the southeast part of campus, said Paul Prosser, class member, and senior in architecture.

ERA ratification extension renews NOW support

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Organization for Women concluded its annual conference Monday with national president Eleanor Smeal expressing hope that more than the required number of states will ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We have one more chance to reaffirm the principle that this country was founded under, that all people were created equal," Smeal told a news conference.

During the conference, the Senate voted to extend the ratification period of the proposed amendment for three more years.

The NOW members reaffirmed that winning ratification of the ERA would be the organization's primary goal. Smeal said NOW plans a "major national campaign that will be as active in as many states as possible."

She declined to name any states that will be targeted for a special lobbying push.

The ERA, which would outlaw discrimination based on sex, must be ratified by 38 states by June 30, 1982, to become part of the Constitution. The original deadline was March 22, 1979, but was extended by act of Congress.

A-Pass-F grading plan to face faculty senate

(continued from p. 1)

courses aren't offered credit-no credit the enrollment drops and sometimes leads to reduction in faculty, so they are almost obligated to offer credit-no credit courses," Byars said.

WHEN RESEARCHING the current credit-no credit policy, it was found employers of K-State graduates preferred grades over credit or no credit on the students' transcripts. About 45 responses, out of 96 letters sent, were received from local, state and national recruiters of K-State graduates.

Forty-five percent of the responses stated they made no comparison of graded courses versus non-graded courses, but 37.5 percent stated they preferred grades over credit.

"This survey played a big part in the credit-no credit review board revising the option. Although the majority of employers said they placed no weight on grades versus credit-no credit a big minority (37.5 percent) said grades were important," Rich Macha, student member of the credit-no credit committee, said.

"We could alleviate the whole problem of employers preferring grades by just taking away the whole credit-no credit policy, but we are bringing up the A-Pass-F option so that those students who receive an A in a class will get credit for this and thereby allow employers to know more about a student's work," Macha said.

Touring Trip-Ups?

If you can walk you can tour . . . and the path to touring excitement is blazing with good times galore.

So Ski Vail January 6-13, 1979 and kiss your trip ups goodbye.



Sign-up Today in the K-State Union Activities Center, 9 am-4 pm

k-state union upc travel

1011cp

FALL 1978 STUDENT SENATE APPLICATION

To be eligible: Any member of the Kansas State University SGA who is recognized as a full-time student for fee purposes or who is a graduate student enrolled in six (6) or more graduate hours is eligible to become a Student Senator except where that person will graduate during the spring or summer of the term of office to which elected or appointed.

College Running In _____

Name _____

Name As Will Appear On Ballot _____

Manhattan Address _____ Phone _____

Do You Intend To Graduate This May or Summer?

Yes _____ No _____

Number of Hours This Semester _____

_____ Signature

Accepted By: _____ _____ I.D. Number

_____ date

RETURN TO THE SGS OFFICE, K-STATE UNION, GROUND FLOOR BY 5:00 p.m. ON WED., OCT. 11, 1978



See it at MR. MOPED 312 S. 3rd M-F 1 pm-5 pm Sat. 11 am-5 pm From Under $300 JAWA

FREE

TAKE A BYTE OUT OF OUR APPLE

ADULT COMPUTER GAMING

We Have the Most Popular Computer Games on File:

STAR TREK, STAR WARS & MANY OTHERS

10 MIN. OF FREE GAME TIME WITH THIS COUPON

Limit 1 per person

THE PARLOUR

1123 MORO ST. AGGIEVILLE

OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 24, 1978

MOTHER'S WORR

HOME OF THE K-STATE BUMP-A-THON

EVERY TUESDAY EVENING

TWO FER NIGHT

2 for 1 On Any Beverage (Except Carry-Out)

7:00-11:30. 50¢ Admission with Student I.D.

WIN A TRIP FOR 2 TO STEAMBOAT. 5 DRAWINGS EVERY WEDNESDAY (STARTING AT 8:30) FINAL DEC. 13. BE A WINNER THIS WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN STEAMBOAT DRAWING.

Last Wednesday's Steamboat Winners—Oct. 4

JULIE KEEFE DAN SCANLON DAN JACOB MIKE DUNAWAY KATHY WHITEHEAD

Race, sex desegregation objects of HEW funding

By MELINDA BEVER
Collegian Reporter

Two contracts awarded to the College of Education by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will aid school districts in a four-state region to cope with race and sex desegregation.

K-State received word last week that HEW had awarded contracts for race and sex desegregation assistance centers to be located here.

The contracts total $787,169 for a nine-month period, subject to continuation for two years if "we provide the services we said we would," Michael Holen, head of the administration and foundations department, said.

According to a news release from the office of Congressman Martha Keys, the U.S. Office of Education awarded the two contracts to assist "school systems and school personnel in the solution of education problems caused by desegregation and sex discrimination."

Jordan Utsey, dean of the College of Education, said he believes race and sex desegregation assistance centers have "exciting possibilities."

Holen said the program, Midwest Race and Sex Assistance Centers, is fortunate to have Charles Rankin, associate professor in the Department of Administration and Foundations, as director. Rankin has been working with such programs for five years.

The centers will provide technical assistance to school districts in a four-state region, helping them to adjust to race and sex desegregation plans, Rankin said. States in the region are Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.

BOTH centers will involve work in public relations, Rankin said. He said the projects deal with administrators, school boards, teachers, students and parents as desegregation plans are developed and problems that will arise are dealt with.

The centers will encourage teachers, parents and students to take part in the desegregation programs, Rankin said.

"The assistance centers are twofold," Rankin said. "They will gather data on schools who have a need for race and sex desegregation, and they will operate as vehicles to help in desegregation plans."

Thirty-four schools have been identified as potentially needing assistance in racial desegregation and 2,452 school districts are eligible in sex desegregation, Rankin said.

The contracts are awarded to universities, Rankin said, "to gather expertise to provide quality services that they (HEW) cannot provide."

The centers will function as two separate units, one for sex desegregation and one for racial desegregation, Rankin said.

Racial assistance will include historical documentation of how the segregated schools evolved, and how to go about solving the problem of desegregation, Rankin said.

DISTRICTS will be assisted as they set up plans for race desegregation and in decisions concerning boundary changes or use of busing, Rankin said.

"In any racial desegregation plan, students have to be moved," he said.

"The goal of the race desegregation assistance center is to have no racially identifiable schools," he said.

Priority in the sex desegregation plan is to provide aid for any problem that might arise, Rankin said, such as sex bias in curriculum, counseling, athletics, funding and scheduling. Procedures to prevent discrimination will be part of the assistance provided.

Rankin said the race desegregation contract is for $473,591 and the sex desegregation contract is for $313,578.

"The contracts are the largest ones in the region for the kind of service they provide," he said.

"In view of the assistance centers, it is logical (for HEW) to select the college (K-State's College of Education) as they have always been committed to equal educational opportunities," Holen said.

Rankin said he believes K-State is the university to provide the assistance needed in race and sex desegregation plans and problems.

"If it can be done, K-State can do it," he said.

Kassebaum seeks contribution lid

OTTAWA (AP)—The two major Kansas candidates for the U.S. Senate went on the attack Monday concerning the sources of financial contributions being made to their opponent's campaign.

Nancy Landon Kassebaum, the Republican contender, opened the round at Ottawa in a speech to a local Lions Club by reporting as of Sept. 15, organized labor had pumped $54,650 into the election bid of her Democratic rival, Bill Roy.

She challenged Roy to adopt a $1,000 limit on all special interest contributions, which she has done during both the general election campaign and the primary.

"Voters want to know what impact special interest groups have on their elected officials," she said. "Candidates must show they are independent and not influenced by the monetary clout of special interests, such as big labor."

"This is something Bill Roy has yet to prove," she said.

In response, Paul Pendergast, Roy's campaign coordinator, said the campaign resents the implication there is anything wrong with accepting contributions from union political action committees.

Pendergast said the contributions are not union money, but represent contributions from dues paid voluntarily by individual union members.

HE CALLED on Kassebaum to impose a limit on the amount of her own "tax-free wealth" she is spending in her campaign. He said the latest figures show Kassebaum has put $115,000 of her own money into the campaign.

He said union contributions amount to only 15 percent of the total donations Roy has received, "and will never exceed that percentage."

"If this is special interest money, then it is the cleanest special interest money around," he said, noting the contributions amount to only pennies from each union worker.

"We are proud to have the support of working men and women who contribute voluntarily to their political action committees," Pendergast said, adding no money has come from unions which do not have members in Kansas.

"We do not feel compelled to adopt her self-styled contribution limit," he said.

"This limitation has gotten a very positive response from Kansans I've talked with," Kassebaum said. "They like to know their leaders are not beholden to special interests like big labor."

KASSEBAUM said she is one of three Republican candidates nationwide to place a limitation on PAC contributions. Her limitation applied to both the primary and general election.

She said Roy has not accepted her limitation. She said if he refused to accept the challenge, special interest PACs could contribute up to $5,000 to both the primary and general election campaigns.

She listed the unions making contributions to Roy through Sept. 15 and the amounts as AFL-CIO, $10,000; auto workers, $5,000; steel workers, $5,000; machinists, $5,000; and air traffic controllers, $5,000.

Other unions contributed less than $5,000 for a total of $24,650, she said, making the total labor contribution to Roy's primary and general election campaign of $54,650.

Pendergast confirmed the amounts.

'Meat axe' tax cuts assailed by Dr. Roy

TOPEKA (AP)—Bill Roy, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, said Monday the beleaguered Social Security trust fund could be strengthened by shifting the burden of Medicare payments from that fund to other revenue sources.

Roy called a news conference here to release and discuss his position on federal taxes and spending.

In that statement, Roy promised to introduce legislation requiring a balanced federal budget except in times of a national emergency, supported excluding from taxation the first $100 of an individual's interest on savings, and urged strengthening of the minimum tax on large incomes and tax shelters.

"In our effort to cut taxes and spending, we must be careful and responsible," Roy said. "The meat axe approach cannot be justified."

In response to questions, Roy said he would attempt to strengthen the Social Security tax fund by developing a fair method of taxation. Roy said the benefits provided by the Social Security program could not be cut..

"Social Security is a difficult problem," he said. "We either have to tax to pay for it or we have to discontinue the benefits, and we're not going to discontinue the benefits. Therefore, the choice is taxing."

ROY SAID social security programs have been financed by the payroll tax. He said the addition of about $13 billion in payments to the permanently disabled and nearly $50 billion in Medicare costs have put a tremendous strain on the trust fund, which was not originally anticipated.

"So there are $63 billion that are now being taken out of the Social Security trust fund that were not anticipated when this was set up as a program to pay minimum amounts to people after they retire," Roy said.

As a solution, Roy said he would consider taking the responsibility for financing those $63 billion in programs from the trust fund and shifting it to general fund revenue, most likely income tax revenue.

"I would give consideration to funding Medicare and the program for the totally and permanently disabled out of the general fund," he said. "I repeat, give consideration to that. I think we need to look very carefully at that."

Roy said this $63 billion drain is the reason the Social Security trust fund is in trouble.

"It's just a question of how one is going to finance all of the programs that come down from the federal government," Roy said.

"It's a matter of taking money out of one pocket or the other. There's no magic in this, but it's a question of which is the better pocket, which is better able to afford the cost," he said.

Steamboat's a Comin'
Jan. 6-13 $239
Sign-up Today!
K-State Union Activities Center
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
k-state union upc travel
1011LG

marcel carne's
CHILDREN of PARADISE

Marcel Carne observes the melancholy masquerade of life and the riddle of truth and illusion in his internationally acclaimed masterpiece. Framed within the gilded proscenium of the theatre, this human drama concerns the crisscrossed passions of a group of Parisian clowns, charlatans and tragedians in the mid-nineteenth century. Under Carne's elegant direction, the story of the fatal attraction of four men to one girl becomes a captivating film of great beauty with performances of exquisite depth.



New York Times
"A critic has said that Les Enfants du Paradis *does to the film medium what Joyce's* Ulysses *does to the novel form, and it is true that this magnificent creation by Marcel Carne and Jacques Prevert seems to burst the bounds of the medium. It does what few film have ever done: it unfolds new meanings with each viewing. At first it may seem a romance set in the Paris of Balzac; it is likely to turn into an esthetic problem on the relations of art and life; it even turns into a comparison of dramatic modes —for it includes at least five kinds of theatrical performances. And, encompassing all of these, it is a film poem on the nature and varieties of love—sacred and profane, selfless and possessive."* — Pauline Kael

THURSDAY
3:30 LITTLE THEATRE
7:30 FORUM HALL

k-state union upc kaleidoscope
1007 JAP

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN USED Furniture, 317 S. 4th. Come in and browse. 776-6112. (3-75)

BUY, SELL, trade used paperback books, LP records, comics, Playboys, National Geographics and other magazines. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (6-46)

WE SELL Marantz. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (23tf)

WE SELL Marantz. Tech Electronic Warehouse, across from Vista Drive Inn on Tuttle Creek Blvd. (24tf)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculators. TI-59, TI-57, TI-55, and TI-25 in stock. One year warranty. TI-59 software Pakettes. 539-5958. (28-32)

LEOPARO APPALOUSA mare. Sweet natured, green broke English and western. 14.2 hands. $400 or best reasonable offer. Terms. 776-6606 evenings. Samara. (28-32)

1965 FORD Galaxie. Good condition, $350. Call evenings, 776-1629. (29-32)

1968 CHEVY stepside pickup, 6 cylinder. 70,000 miles. 539-6082. (30-34)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, skirted, tied down and shed area. Only $900 or best offer. Call evenings, 776-0377. (30-34)

1969 VOLVO. Automatic, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, snow tires. Excellent condition. Make offer. Call 539-6817 after 5:00 p.m. (27-31)

ROCK RECORD Collections—Rolling Stones, Jimi Hendrix, Dylan, Grateful Dead, and 10 more groups—171 albums, sold by groups; Conn Trombone, $145; American Conservatory Mandolin, $135; 4 Michelin Tires, 175-14, $14; 2 Goodyear Tires, B78-14, $14. 539-6059. (27-31)

1973 DODGE Van, perfect, custom, purple pride color, all hand painted cones and desert scenes, purple shag interior. Stereo/tape, air conditioner, power steering, brakes. This is truly one of a kind. Must sell quick, $3,500. (New paint job alone cost $2,500). 537-4781. (27-32)

WINCHESTER MODEL 1200, gauge modified, improved cylinder, full choke, one season old. Retails $184. Make offer. Call 776-8096. (30-34)

1977 DATSUN 280Z 2+2 air, AM/FM, one owner, for economy and sport minded person. Call 539-4693, ask for Susie Wisbey. (31-35)

FIELD JACKETS, navy pea coats, army and navy CPO's, army fatigues, navy uniforms, army overcoats, priced right. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (31-40)

NEW WOOD-type trays, assorted sizes, beer trays, signs, mugs, glasses, peanut and card machines, spittons, tapestries. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (31-40)

COIN AND stamp supplies available, large selection coins and stamps in stock. Stop by Treasure Chest, Old Town and Aggieville. (31-40)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment close to campus. Call 776-8482. (28-32)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share large luxury apartment. Close to campus. $75 month, utilities paid. 539-2663 or ask for Barbara at 539-7511. (23-32)

FEMALE TO share apartment. $60 plus 1/3 utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-9349. (28-32)

WARM FRIENDLY comfortable student to share large cozy old home, 326 N. 16th. Own furnished bedroom. Washer, dryer, cleaning person. $105 plus 1/5 utilities. 776-6606 evenings. Samara. (28-42)

LIBERAL HOUSEMATE wanted to share house, 1/2 rent and utilities. Call Dana, 776-0259, or 539-4153. Leave message. (29-33)

TIRED OF walking? Half block from campus, one or two males, $67. Furnished, balconies, laundry, carpet, friendly neighbors. 537-2284. (30-34)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

NOW RENTING
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from $165

- ★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
- ★ portion of utilities paid
- ★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

PHONE
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (16tf)

FURNISHED PRIVATE rooms with or without bath. Kitchen and laundry facilities, free parking and bills paid. $60 up. Walk to Aggieville and KSU. 537-4233. (25-54)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished, $180. 1822 Hunting. 539-8401. (25-54)

SLEEPING ROOM near KSU and Aggieville. Now. 537-2344. (30-34)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is now taking applications for waitresses/waiters. Apply in person 1115 Moro. (28-34)

COUPLE TO manage luxury student apartment complex. Full time office hours, part-time maintenance. Salary plus apartment benefits. Send resume to box #32, c/o Collegian. (30-34)

HOSTESS, WAITRESSES/waiters for new private club. Apply rear door, 1122 Moro. (31-34)

REGISTERED WORK-study students required for daytime and some night time work in McCain Auditorium box office. 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. If you called last week, please call again. Room 207, McCain Auditorium. 532-6425. (31-32)

GRILL COOK, and evening dishwashers. 18-24 hours per week. Apply room 525 Ramada Inn. (31-34)

SERVICES

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professionals. Your choice of styles. $18 and up. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (24-45)

STEREO REPAIR, over 500 replacement styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 776-1221, 1204 Moro St. (8-78)

PORTRAIT CLASS, $20 for 6 weeks. Call Annette, 776-3684. (20-31)

THE OFFSET Press prints anything: resumes, brochures, letterheads, posters, pamphlets, newspapers. Let us bid your next job. 317 Houston. 776-4889. (22-tf)

SOUPENE
COMPUTER
WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th Phone 776-8054

VW BUGS—Get tuned-up at J&L Bug Service for $25. Includes plugs, points, valve adjustment, compression check, adjust carburetor, set timing on 1962-74 Bugs w/o air conditioning. 1-494-2388. (30-39)

ATTENTION

HANDCRAFTED THREE-color gold matching wedding bands, Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. Third. 537-9228. 1978 members of the Silver Dollar City Arts and Crafts Guild. (1tf)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in to help take care of house. Family would enjoy international student, also room and board in exchange. Close to campus. Write Box 72, Manhattan, KS 66502. (31-35)

WANTED

TO BUY, coins, stamps, gold, silver, jewelry, watches, military relics—antiques. We also sell. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (6-46)

TO BUY, registered pointer female young enough for breeding. Preferably pup to four years of age. Call Mary, 532-3329. (29-31)

BASS, LEAD and keyboard players for forming rock group. Singing ability a plus. Call Mike, 532-4890 or Susan, 539-8717 for auditions. (30-32)

RIDE TO and from K.C. area Oct. 17 (Tuesday) for Genesis Concert. Will help pay gas. Call 532-5421. (30-34)

LARGE HOUSE wanted from Jan. 2 to Jan. 12, 1979. Call 539-1284, evenings and early morning. (31-35)

TO BUY, student general admission football tickets for KSU-Missouri football game on Oct. 21. Will return ticket for remaining games. Call Chris, 532-3951. (31-33)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (3-75)

SPECIAL GIFT orders are now being accepted for the fall and winter holiday season. Be sure and remember that special friend with a belt, wallet, purse, or other leather item. See Terry at the Old Town Leather Shop, 523 S. 17th. The Tandy dealer in Old Town Mall. (6-46)

COSTUMES FOR rent. See the Treasure Chest at 1124 Moro in Aggieville. They have costumes and period clothing for rent. (11-46)

VW BUGS are our specialty—Let us keep yours in dependable shape. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Includes all types—Bugs, Ghias, Buses. (30-34)

TERRI MCCLAIN, formerly with the Hair Shack, is now at the Blue Hills Beauty Salon. 539-5931. (31-33)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Club of Kansas will hold a comformation, obedience show October 21. Working trail approximately 6:00 p.m. October 21. All breed working clinic October 22 at Kenwood Park, Salina, Kansas. Contact Marcile Park, Soloman, Kansas 67480. (31-35)

FREE

VW OWNERS—get your 10% parts discount card while they last. Cards good till August 31, 1979 at J&L Bug Service. 1-494-2388, St. George. (27-31)

PERSONAL

CHERYL SALES: Happy 20th birthday! (31)

WANT TO deal with children and teens in a no-lose/all win manner? Enroll P E T St. Luke Lutheran Church, Thursday, Oct. 12, 7:00 p.m. (31-33)

JERRY: BE ready to put your party "hat" on. Your new mom will take you out, but first you have to guess who I am. Love, Mom. (31)

MAC: I'M crazy about you. M.C. (31)

JEFF OLMSTED—Do you know your mom isn't married? For more information check the want-ads in the Union. (31)

JEFF FOX, I know you're my son, but did you know I'm your mom? Have a good day! (31)

K.C. IF you think Piqua's great, just you wait 'cuz you ain't seen nothing yet! Love, your PKA mom. (31)

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT: Born to a PKA pledge mom (unnamed) a 5'8"—150 lbs. of pledge son by the name of Darrel C. (31)

LAURI, I'D be on cloud nine if you could make it a third time. Maybe we can skip Tom and Jerry. Your favorite professor. (31)

DAVID WILD: Get psyched for an evening full of fun and surprises. I'm anxious to take my "J.C." boy out on the town! The suspense is almost over! Love, Mom. (31)

WANTED: THREE attractive males with cute butts for three attractive females. Need a) one California guy, b) one tall obnoxious intellectual, and c) a good bodied, good humored, science fiction fan. Whimps, nerds, and sweet guys need not apply. Call 776-7521. (31)

TAMMI B. Happy birthday. What better way to spend that big 21st than shining your buckle at Rockin' K. T.P. (31)

MIKE 230—To the "big bird" in our life. Happy 20th birthday! Karen and Maureen. (31)

KURT KELLER—I just wanted to say "Hi" and have a fun Tuesday! Love, Mom (?). (31)

MICHELE, MARK "Chuck," Thea, RAS, Annette, Laurie, Sharon, Cindy, and Rhonda: The time has come! You are cordially invited to crumpets and tea, Tuesday (Oct. 10) at eleven o'clock. Lot 69T. Your attendance is both requested and required. Dress casual. (31)

downstown by Tim Downs



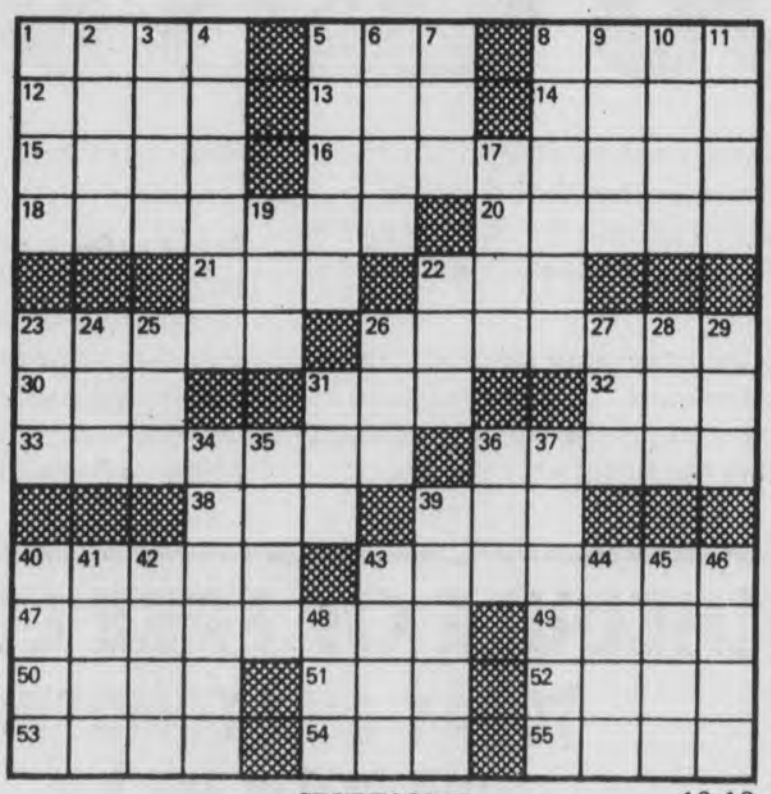
PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Dry
5 Gear tooth
8 — au rhum
12 Fail to win
13 Milkfish
14 In the same place (abbr.)
15 Arabic letter
16 Crescent
18 Dwells
20 Small particles
21 Fortune
22 Slack
23 Metric measure
26 Minor deity
30 Constellation
31 Word with iron or lead
32 A dessert
33 Adventuress (slang)
36 Style of auto
38 Seine
39 The sun
40 Vestment
43 Football pass
47 Partial suit of armor
49 Spanish measure
50 Issue forth
51 Attempt
52 Goddess of discord
53 Facial feature
54 Sense organ
55 Tidy

DOWN
1 Winglike
2 Part
3 Wife of Osiris
4 Narrow passage
5 Youngest son
6 Is in debt
7 Actress: Rita —
8 City in Mississippi
9 Border on
10 Twining stem
11 Summer drinks
17 Moslem priest
19 June bug
22 A support
23 Young boy
24 Anger
25 Headwear
26 Pickpocket
27 Disease of sheep
28 Edible tuber
29 Lair
31 Favorite
34 Urge on
35 Female ruffs
36 Drunkard
37 Football team
39 Sylvan deity
40 Arabian gulf
41 Office note
42 Wurttemberg measures
43 Italian coin
44 Steak order
45 Heard at the Met
46 Endure
48 Indian



Average solution time: 24 min.

S	P	A	S	■	C	A	R	■	S	C	A	N
H	E	R	E	■	O	R	A	■	I	O	N	A
O	D	I	N	■	L	A	M	E	L	L	A	S
R	I	A	L	T	O	■	P	E	L	O	T	A
■	■	■	A	S	S	T	■	L	E	R	■	■
M	O	C	C	A	S	I	N	■	R	A	S	E
I	D	O	■	R	A	T	O	N	■	D	O	N
G	A	L	E	■	L	I	B	E	L	O	U	S
■	■	O	D	E	■	S	L	O	E	■	■	■
S	E	N	I	L	E	■	E	N	T	E	R	S
P	R	E	L	A	T	E	S	■	T	R	A	P
I	S	L	E	■	A	D	S	■	E	N	T	E
N	E	S	S	■	L	E	E	■	R	E	E	D

10-10

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 10-10

P W S S A U I T Z O W S I H Z M P H O I T Z M S A U

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THAT STUPID FORWARD PASS BROUGHT ON BIG FROWNS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals D

A HUNDRED PAGES OF PSYCH TOMORROW AND A DRESS REHEARSAL TONIGHT.



YOU CAN DO IT!

It gets down to what you want to do and what you have to do. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson and you can do it—handle all the work college demands and still have time to enjoy college life.

You can dramatically increase your reading speed today and that's just the start. Think of the time, the freedom you'd have to do the things you want to do. For twenty years the ones who get ahead have used Reading Dynamics. It's the way to read for today's active world—fast, smooth, efficient.

Don't get left behind because there was too much to read. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson today. You can dramatically increase your reading speed and learn about advanced study techniques in that one free lesson. Make the college life the good life. With Reading Dynamics you can do it.

SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

TODAY AND TOMORROW

2:30, 5:30 or 8:00 P.M.

University Ramada Inn

17th and Anderson

™ EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

c 1978 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Inc